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1931

*Evergreen
and Gold*



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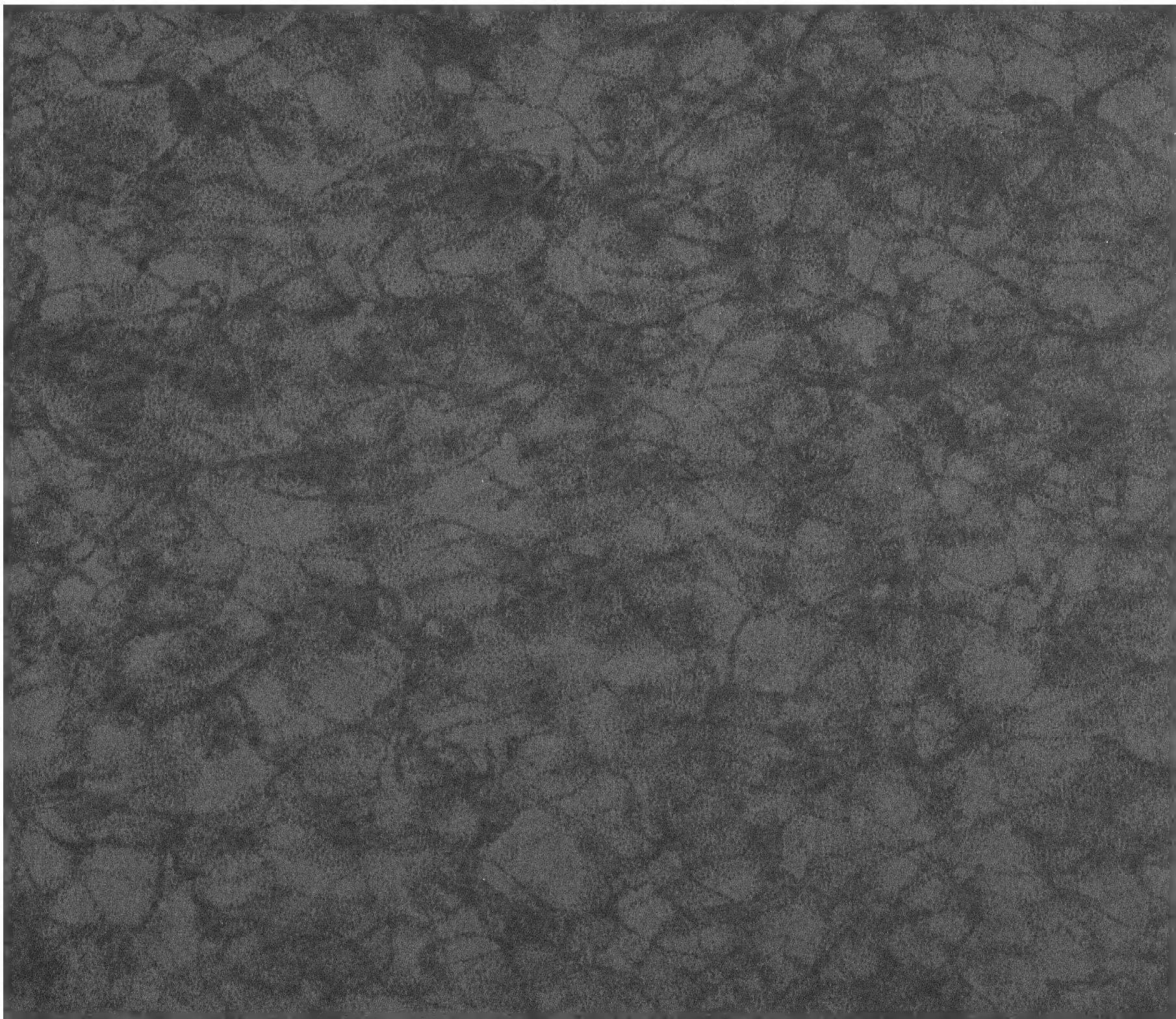
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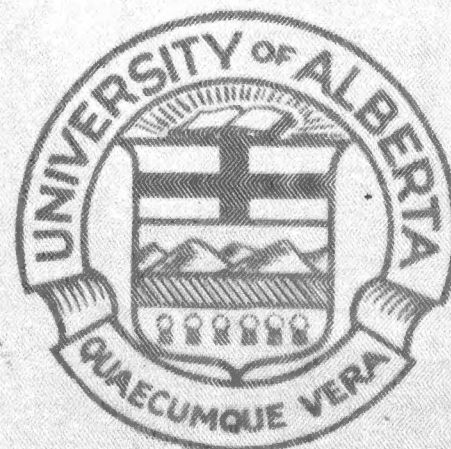
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EVERGREEN & GOLD

VOLUME XI
1931

·THE·OFFICIAL·YEAR·BOOK·
·OF·THE·UNIVERSITY·OF·
·ALBERTA·



ALBERT & GOLD

1931
VOLUME XI



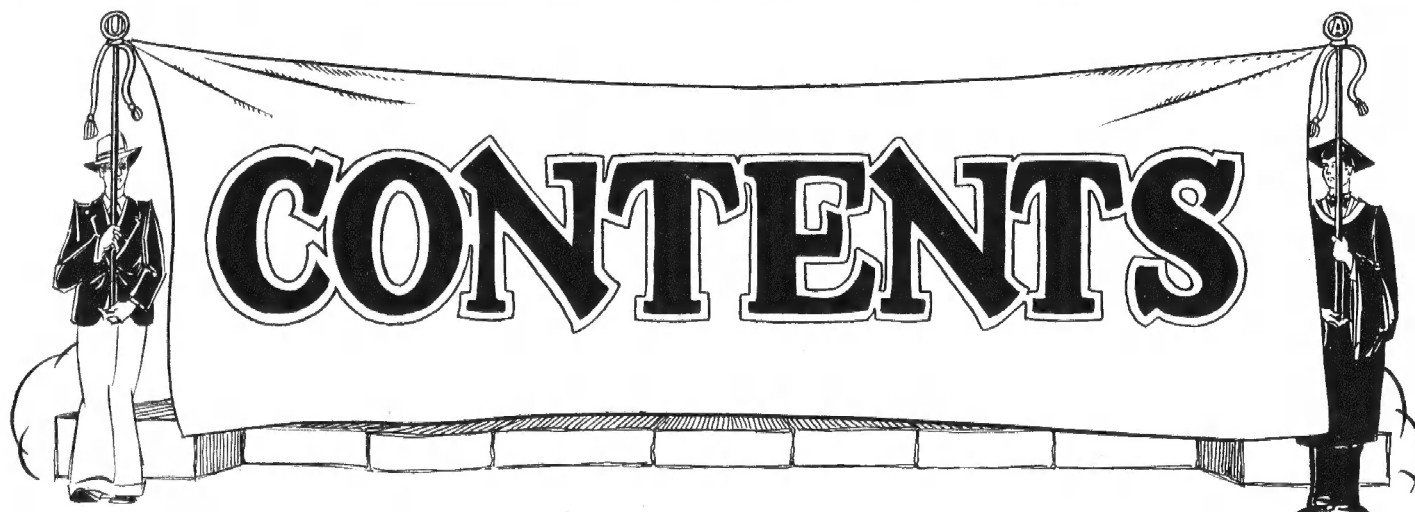
ALBERTA
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
THE OFFICIAL YEAR BOOK

Evergreen and Gold

To
the future and
to the past
these chronicles
are dedicated.
May they be rich
in inspiration
for the one
and rich in
fulfilment
of the other.

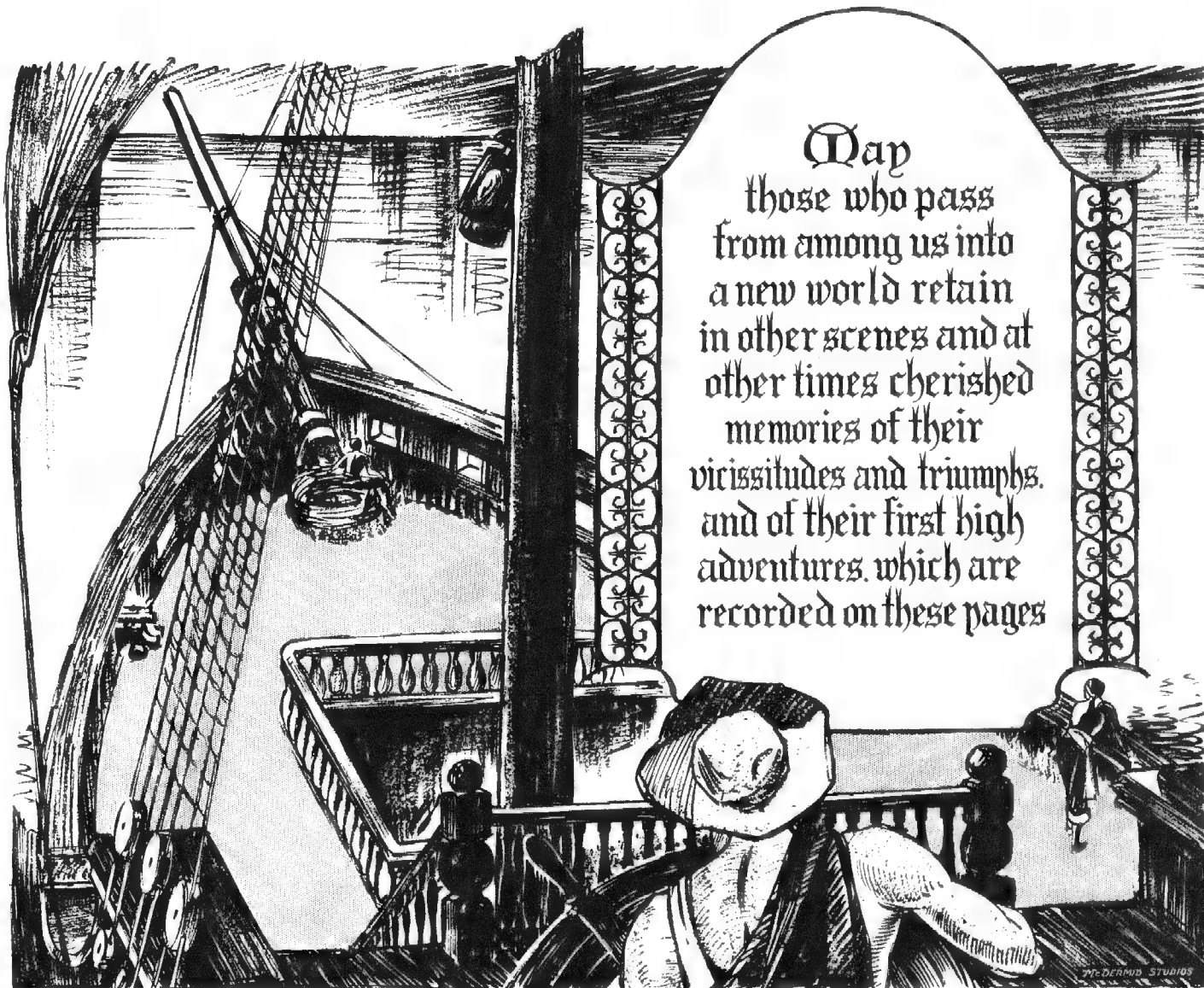


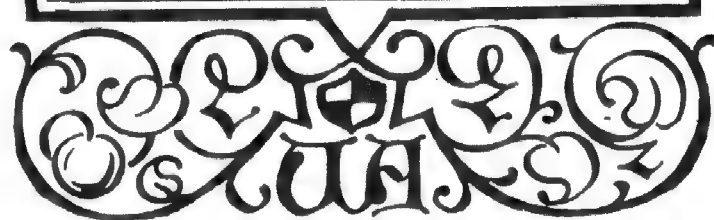
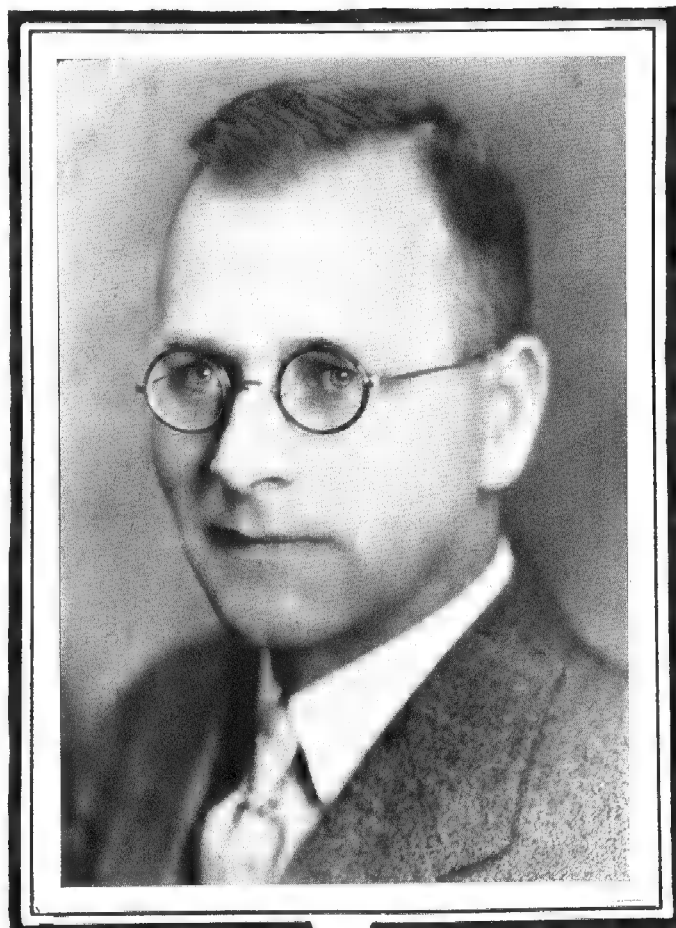
McDERMID.
EDMONTON ALTA.



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FAMILIAR roads to distances invite
Like slow and graceful gestures,
One by one
Bound for the pearly-hued horizon and the
sun.

May your way thence be rich with adventure and goodly company. May the goals towards which you are secretly striving be worthy of you. May they be high enough and remote enough to flavor your days with suffering and achievement, with beauty and serenity, but never permanently with cynicism or despair.

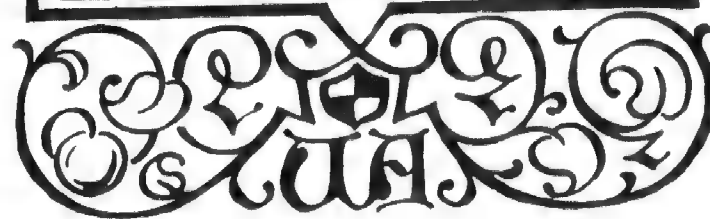
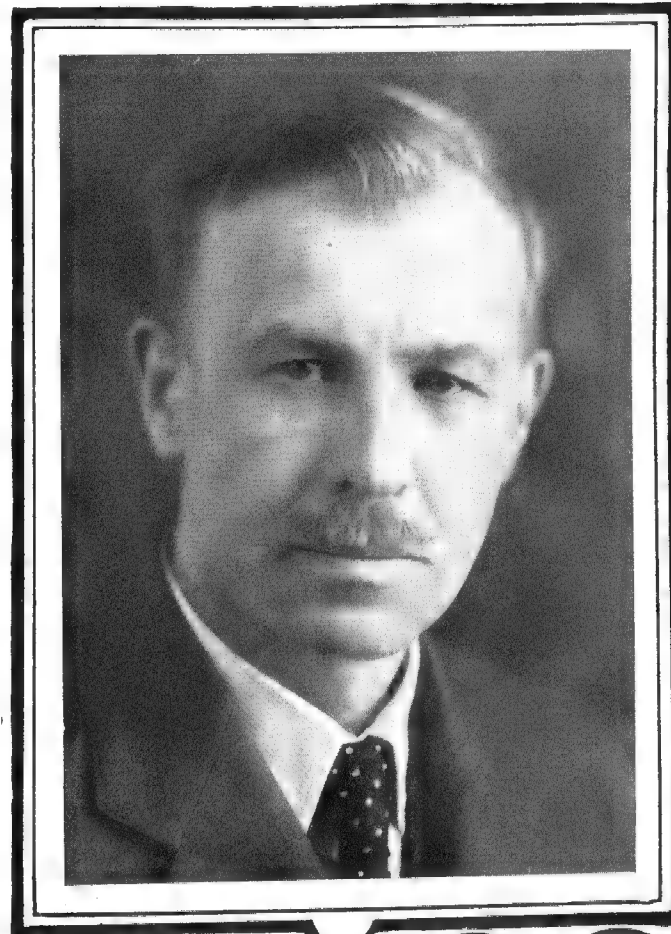
A. J. Cook.



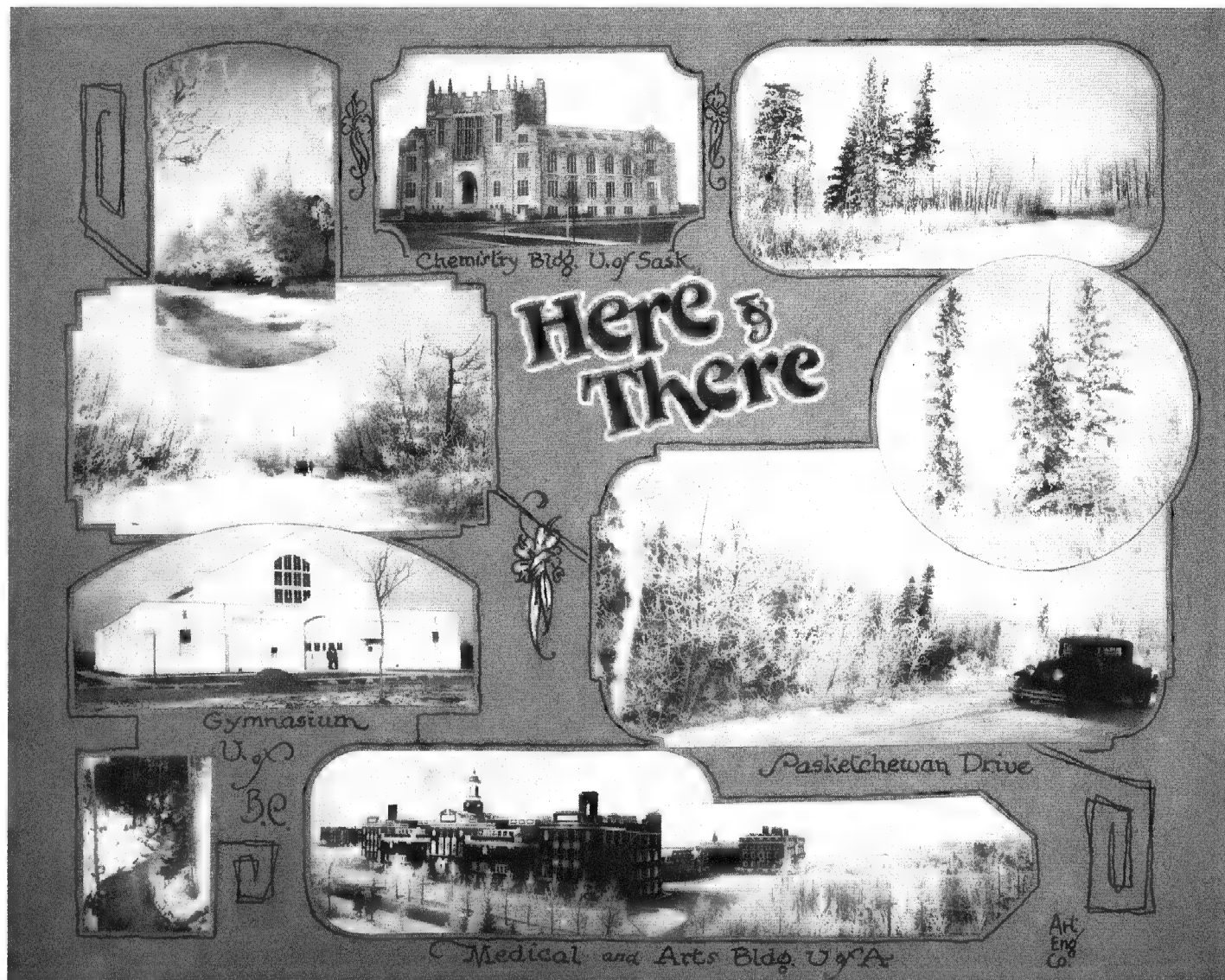


TO the members of the graduating class of 1931 this Year Book will mean much. It will bring back to memory, from which many details will fade as the years go past, the individuality of each member of the group which played many parts together in student days. It will recall associations with members of the teaching faculties who gave more than the best books could give. It will recreate a mental picture of the University as you who are graduating knew it—and that to you will always be the University, no matter how many changes may come. May the memories which this book will evoke bind you close to your University. Your success will be her pride, your loyalty her deep satisfaction. We wish you Godspeed.

ROBERT C. WALLACE,
President.



Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

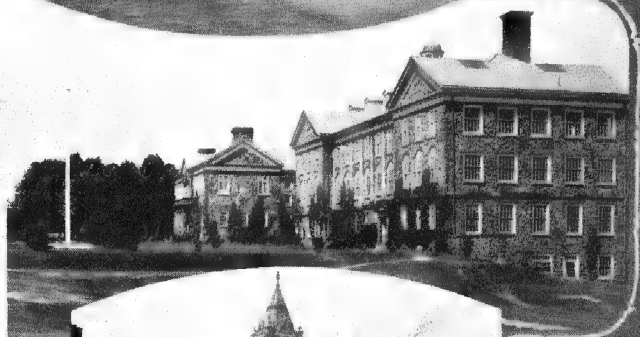
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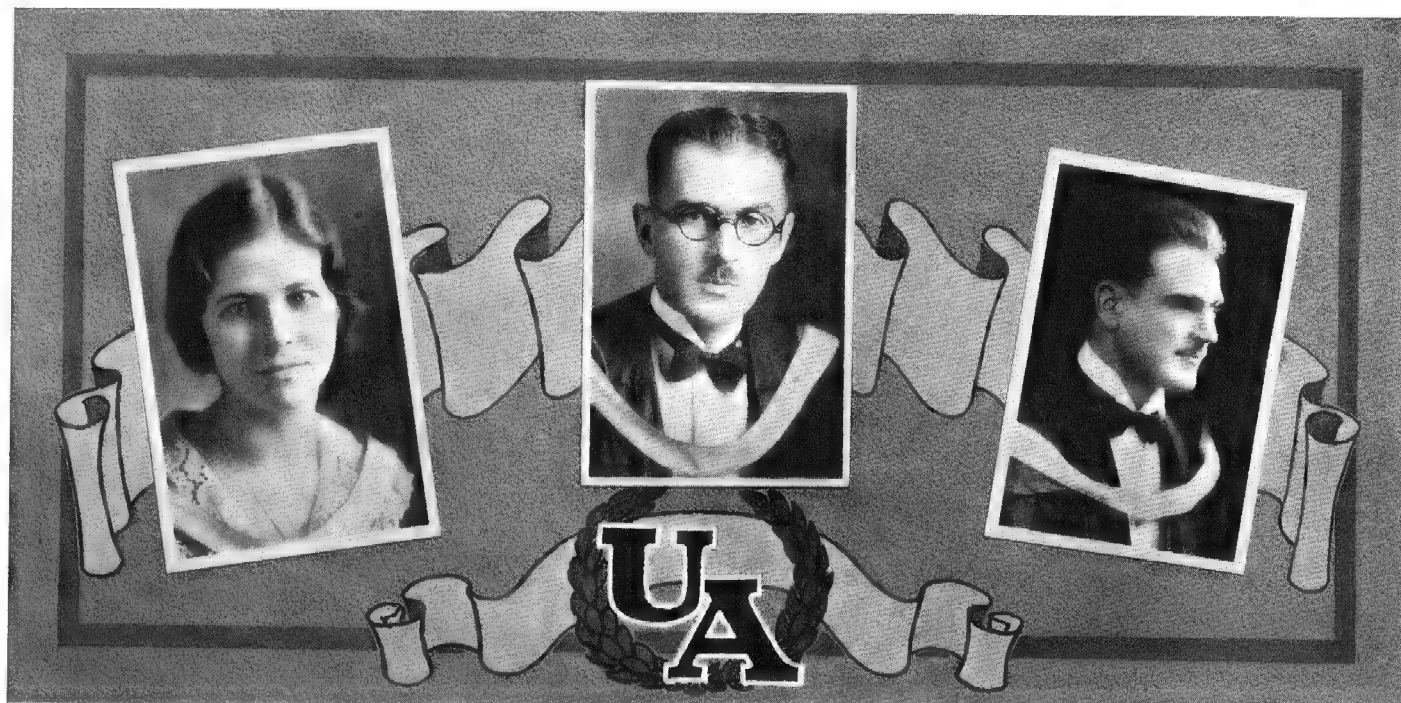
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Science Bldg. Toronto



HARRIET MAUDE RILEY

I.O.D.E. Scholarship

MAUDE'S interests seem to be three—French, Philosophy and Smiles. One wonders how the laughing countenance of this sweet, shy child of nature can conceal the studious mind which plans long essays and makes first class general standing in her final examinations.

Maude graduated last year in Arts and returned this year to take Education. Last year she was awarded Le Club La Verendrye Gold Medal in French and Le Ministere Des Affaires Etrangeres Bronze Medal in French. She has been prominent in the Dramat and many other student activities.

We are proud indeed that the additional honor of this Overseas Scholarship has come to her, and are sure that as representative of Alberta at Oxford she will make many friends and bring further credit to our University.

ALDEN D. HARDING

President of the Students' Union

IT is worthy of note that when the battle-smoke of last year's Student's Union elections had cleared away, all were agreed that Al. Harding was one whose capacity made him well worthy to lead our Student Commonwealth. It is also to be noted that after a year of office under Al's direction we are still of the same opinion.

As he is about to enter into a wider sphere of life and usefulness, we rest confident that he will bring to his duties, wherever he may be, those qualities of character and leadership which will ensure success in his chosen field.

It is no secret that there were rough and stormy passages in the session just concluded, but the fact that student government remains a vital force on the campus, that its influence and value has been strengthened is due to Al. Harding's sane leadership. He has shown that same capacity for decision and sound judgment which marked his work on the Council and Disciplinary Committee of last year.

KEN CONIBEAR

Rhodes Scholar

KEN CONIBEAR is Canada's first Rhodes Scholar from "Up Top." He was born in Ontario, and comes from thoroughly British stock. When still a babe in arms he was taken to live at Fort Smith in the Far North. On the beautiful heights beside the Slave River, above the Rapids of the Drowned, he lived and studied, acquiring that calm, placid, yet positive and likeable manner of living that has endeared him to fellow students. He did not attend any school until he came to High School at Edmonton. He has chosen Philosophy as his mistress; and no person with a more open mind, untouched by false modesty, silly conventions, and the futile propriety to which we people of "The Outside" are exposed, has ever come here to study in the Department of Philosophy.

Among Ken's more specific accomplishments are: a term as Editor of The Gateway; an accomplished member of the Boxing and Wrestling Club; and a rugby star in his own right during his first and last season at the manly sport.



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON

STUDENTS UNION

AS the term of the 1930-31 Council draws to a close it is well to view in retrospect the progress that has been made. The extent of that progress will, of course, be measured with different yardsticks according to the personal bias of the individual, but to the impartial observer certain things stand out.

This year's Council were in the position of carrying through its second year a new form of government put into effect by a previous Council, and to those who are inclined to criticize the present Council for not initiating more new legislation, I would point out that they were almost in duty bound to give the new system a thorough trial. This they have done, only making such minor constitutional changes as were found necessary in order to improve or facilitate existing legislation.

Among those changes were the securing of equal representation with the faculty on the Committee on Student Affairs, the establishment of the principle that the Provost shall either accept or reject decisions of the Disciplinary Committee in writing, and the appointment of team managers by the Athletic Executive instead of electing them as before.

The first of these changes should effectively lay the bogey of faculty domination in the Committee on Student Affairs, even at the expense of making that body cumbersome and unwieldy, but it also places an added responsibility on the students. The second change will preclude a recurrence of a case similar to the famous Gibbs case.

In taking office this year the Council took over an \$800 guarantee in connection with the B.C. rugby team, and due to the unfavourable weather in the rugby season there was grave risk of incurring a deficit, but this has been avoided.

The use of the Athletic Ticket system for admission to games has been tried out with good success, and the Council were wise in their decision to use the system again next year.

The inauguration of the Central Check system to look after athletic equipment has been a step in the right direction, and it has been very ably handled.

In abolishing honoraria, the Council reversed the decision of a previous Council, and while their action may be sound in principle, it does not follow that it will be in the interests of efficiency, but as long as the present arrangement to keep Mr. Adshead as a semi-permanent official is maintained things will go along quite smoothly.

The administration of athletics this year was on the whole successful. It is regrettable that the amount of inter-varsity competition was reduced, but this was mainly due to circumstances existing in other universities and to no fault of ours. Minor teams have not been allowed to travel, with the exception of the swimming and tennis teams, and more money has been spent on the major teams.

If this relationship was to be continued it would be distinctly a wrong principle, but provision has been made to develop second string teams from which senior material may be drawn, and a continuation of this policy will result in building up stronger and better balanced senior teams in the future.

The general administrative policy of the Council has been one of careful business administration with the object in view of keeping the Union on a sound financial basis, an objective which has been gained. They have shown courage in their relationship with the faculty, and have consistently stood their ground in what they believed to be the best interests of the student body.

The relationship between the Council and The Gateway has improved over the previous year. The Gateway has tried to put the Council's position before the students as fairly as possible, but apart from this the paper has been weak editorially and otherwise, due more to the inexperience of those in charge than to lack of ability.

The attitude of certain members of the Council to their accepted responsibility has left much to be desired. Non-attendance at meetings has made it very difficult for those who were genuinely interested in their work to carry it out expeditiously. The difficulty in securing a quorum on so many occasions raises the question as to whether the present quorum is too high, and it is something the new Council may well consider.

The Council on the whole have had a successful year. They have executed the Union's business in a businesslike way, and have left the treasury in a splendid position. They may not have accomplished anything spectacular—the students themselves robbed them of that opportunity when they voted down the Gymnasium, but the Council of 1930-31 consolidated the position of the Union as a business of no small magnitude, and no one at any time doubted that the Student Commonwealth was in capable hands.

—D. G. C.

U of A
STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1930 **1931**

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A.B. HARDING
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HONORARY PRESIDENT

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PRES. WOMEN'S ATH.

HELEN MAHAFFY
SEC. WOMEN'S ATH.

C.F. COOK
SEC. MEN'S ATH.

S. SILLITOE
ENGINEERING FAC. REP.

D. L. L. L.
REP.



WAUNEITA

“**E**ACH for all and all for each!” This motto bears a charming tradition for the women students of the University. It had its beginnings twenty years ago, when the small group of women then in attendance at the University formed the Wauneita Society. Regular meetings every two weeks and the feeling of fellowship naturally very strong in so small a group, permanently established the “Wauneita” as one of the foremost institutions on the campus.

Probably the greatest part it plays in University life today is to bring together, as nothing else can, the residence girls with those who do not live on the campus. This is done as soon as the fall term opens, through the initiation into the Tribe Wauneita. This thoroughly beautiful ceremony, taking place at a time when everything is so new and strange to a Freshette, leaves an impression on her memory which endears to her forever not only the Tribe Wauneita, but also the University which it represents.

The contact thus established so early in the year is further developed by the Wauneita reception to the men students, by the co-operation to entertain the soldiers at the University Hospital on the annual “Hut Night,” by the Wauneita masquerade, and finally by the Wauneita banquet in the spring. At the banquet many of the older members of the tribe are guests, and it is perhaps there that we best see what a unifying bond the organization really is.

So, as we leave the University life far behind us, one of our pleasantest and most lasting memories must of necessity be of the Tribe Wauneita, together with its echo:

“Payuk uche Kukeyow; Kukeyow uche Payuk.”

1930



JEAN REED
VICE - PRES



MRS. J.W. SHIPLEY
HON. PRES.



RUTH CUSHING
PRESIDENT

1931



HELEN MAHAFFY
SECRETARY

**WAUNEITA
EXECUTIVE**



VIOLET McAFEE
JUNIOR REP.



MARION CLEMENTS
SOPH. REP.

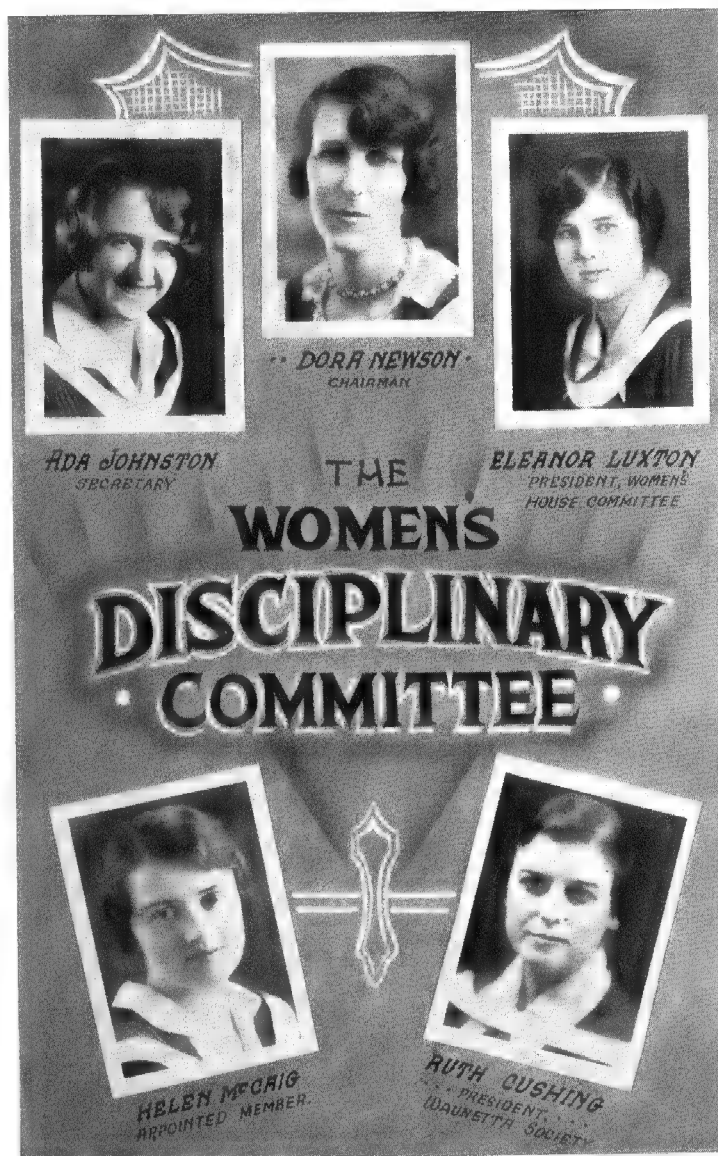


MARION FITZHUGH
SENIOR REP.



RUTH THROCKMOLD
TREASURER

McDERMID



THE WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

THE session of 1930-31 saw the Women's Disciplinary Committee replace the Wauneita Council. The aim of the committee has been to maintain such standard of conduct among the women students as will reflect only credit on our University. It has sought to achieve this through informal and advisory measures. As in any department of student government, full co-operation on the part of the students is an invaluable aid in carrying on the work of the committee. The support given this year has been appreciated, and the members are confident that it will be accorded their successors.

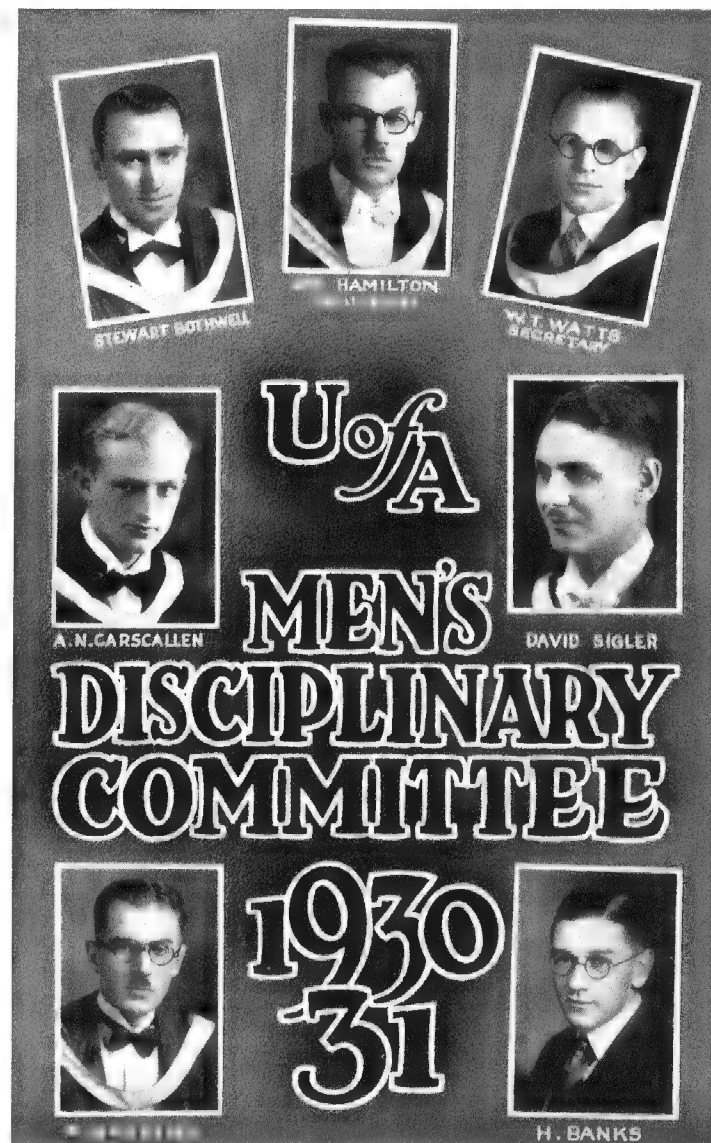


MEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

IT seems anomalous that students should elect from among their own numbers a body whose work it is to discipline. But so firmly has the concept of self-discipline been built into the tradition of our young university that we regard such a procedure as the natural thing. That the committee has been successful in performing its function, at the same time maintaining the confidence of fellow students, is a credit, not so much to the committee as to the loyalty and common sense of our student body.

During the past year, in two Canadian universities, differences have arisen between authorities and students which were serious enough to receive publicity in the daily press. Probably, with a greater degree of understanding between university officials and student leaders, such puerile differences would never have arisen. Apparently it is a difficult art for any student body to maintain its just degree of independence while acting in harmony with the point of view of university administrators. A disciplinary committee should try to maintain such harmony, and at the same time it should act in the best interests of the student body.

Outside of the passing squall, which added zest to an otherwise uneventful trip, the committee's ship had smooth sailing during the past year. The year has been a successful one. One of the pleasantest aspects of our voyage was the cordial co-operation which we were accorded from other student officials. The Disciplinary Committee found its work pleasant, because of the good will of students and Students' Union officials alike.



HOUSE COMMITTEE

THE year 1930-31 has been a very quiet one so far as residence life has been concerned. The Committee has been confronted with a few serious cases, but these have been quietly and efficiently disposed of.

A new policy has been put into force this year with regard to allotment of rooms in residence. Doing away with the old seniority system, it was decided to give rooms to all Freshmen desiring to live in residence. The reason for this is that Freshmen find it harder to find suitable living quarters outside of residence than the older students. Thus many students found themselves dismissed from the cosy quarters they had come to regard as their own. It is probably too soon to make any definite conclusions as to the worthiness or unworthiness of the new scheme. It has had one definite result in the increase in Fraternity Houses. Members of Fraternities who were unable to get rooms clubbed together to live in Fraternity Houses. It is possible that this will result in plenty of rooms being available in residence in future years. As the Fraternities become larger and stronger they may establish Houses on the Campus, and thus solve the problem of inadequate residence accommodation.

The House Committee have a hard task to perform and often do not receive sufficient credit for their efforts. This year the Committee have worked hard and done their work well. A fine spirit of co-operation has existed between the members of the Committee and the students at all times. This has been the chief factor in the success of the year.

The Saturday night dances have been well patronized and have become a prominent feature of Varsity life. The Christmas banquet, with the lottery system once more in vogue, proved a delightful affair. The system of selecting partners by drawing was not criticized to any great extent this year. It has now become an established custom and seems to add much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The House Committee wish to thank the permanent members of the Committee, Miss Dodd, Dr. MacEachran and Mr. Nichols, and the students for their splendid co-operation, and hope that their successors will be accorded the same support.



DR. J. M. MACEachRAN
PROVOST



MISS F. E. DODD
ADVISEE TO WOMEN STUDENTS



L. H. NICHOLSON
TREASURER



A. E. WILSON
CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE



ELEANOR LUXTON
JOINTS, YOUNGEST MEMBER COMMITTEE

The

HOUSE COMMITTEE

1930

'31



M. GIESSINGER



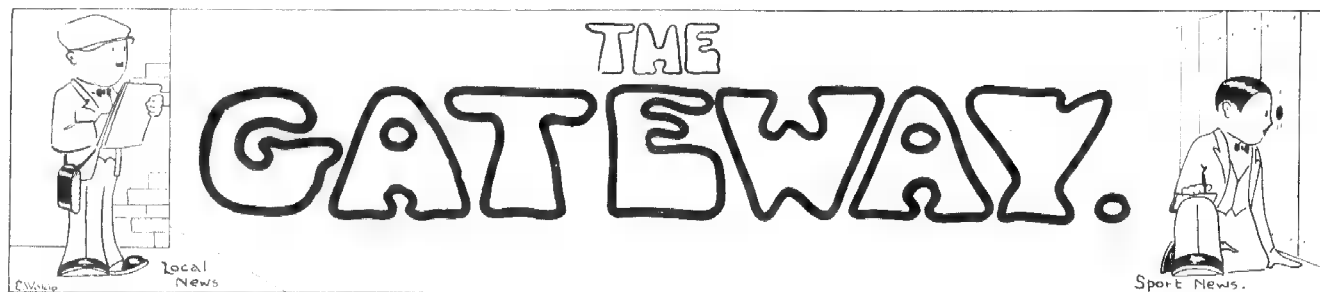
W. C. PEFFERS



G. L. BURKE



LEILA CLARKSON
JOINTS, YOUNGEST MEMBER COMMITTEE



THE GATEWAY has safely completed another year—the word safely is used advisedly, because it most nearly expresses the impression that each individual issue gave—that the dizzy heights of literary achievement were never in any danger of being scaled and that the abysmal depths of rabid journalism were successfully avoided. The editorials were for the most part well and carefully written, and of such divers interests that they should have satisfied even the most cosmopolitan reader: the editor has at all times expressed his opinions courageously, but without bombast. Sports news has been carefully and copiously dealt with and has always been well worth reading.

The rest of the matter has, however, been mediocre and at times even ludicrous, and this reflection goes back on the student body as a whole rather than on The Gateway staff or the editor in particular—there has been a very evident lack of support in the way of contributions, and in all due fairness to the editor and his staff we cannot, or rather should not, expect them to manage all the many branches of this organization and at the same time write the complete paper.

It was with pleasure that we noticed the reappearance of that hardy perennial, “The Pig’s Eye,” and on other occasions we detected (or thought we did) the wit of other faithful contemporaries—there seemed to be, however, the idea that there was a certain amount of space that had to be filled no matter what went into it, and while we may be over-critical, the continual appearance of a dilapidated steam shovel and the never-ending abundance of blank spaces interspersed with asterisks became painfully tedious. If no suitable material is forthcoming, would it not perhaps be better to cut down the size of the paper and have a smaller but more acceptable offering, rather than keep it at its present size by using a great deal of “twaddle,” which we hope and believe was only inserted for that very reason of filling space. There has been a pleasurable lack of quibbling correspondence, and any points of controversy that have arisen have been dealt with straightforwardly and without that petty antagonism towards the authorities that generally accompanies such matters.

Criticisms are generally destructive, but this is not intended to be so—however efficient a workman may be, the results of his labors are bound to be affected by the material he has to work with—even the Israelites couldn’t make bricks without straw. This condition could easily be remedied, for there must be many lights of considerable brilliance concealing their brightness under pretentious bushels—which, were they to come forth, would add largely to the enjoyment of others, and at the same time give the editor a fairer chance of accomplishing what is at all times an impossible and thankless task, that of satisfying everybody.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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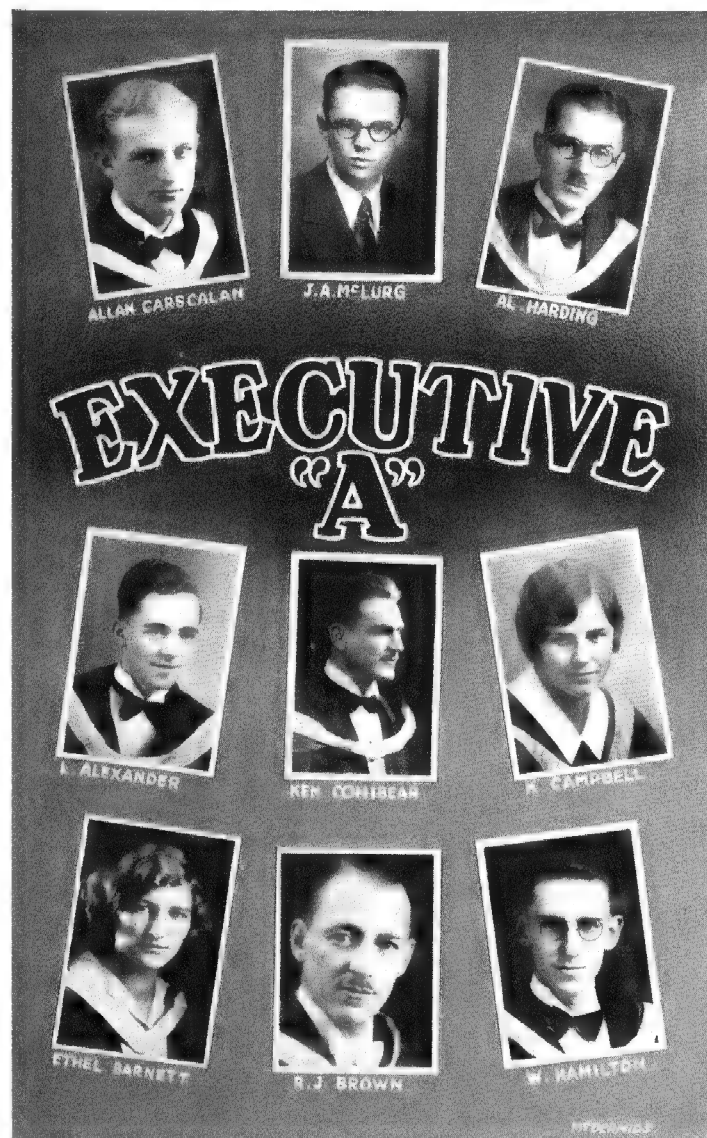
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EXECUTIVE "A"

WE are indebted to those students who have devoted so much of their time and energy in performing duties for the betterment of the student body, that we feel this book would be incomplete without full recognition of their endeavours.

The point system established in our constitution provides that students who have secured an allotted number of points shall be granted an Executive "A" as an appreciation of their services. The following students are for the 1930-31 session so distinguished:

ALAN CARSCALLEN

Fresh Class Executive, '27-'28.
Social Directorate, '28-'29.
Arts Rep., Students' Council, '30-'31.
Men's Discip. Committee, '30-'31.
Pres. of Senior Class, '30-'31.
Executive Comm. Club, '30-'31.

K. CONIBEAR

News Editor Gateway, '27-'28.
Associate Editor, '28-'29.
Editor-in-Chief, '29-'30.
Librarian Gateway, '30-'31.

MISS KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

Vice-Pres. Students' Union, '30-'31.
Vice-Pres. Senior Class, '30-'31.
Sec. Women's Athletics, '29-'30.
Social Directorate, '29-'30.
Managing Editor Gateway, '28-'29.

MISS ETHEL BARNETT

Fresh Rep. Women's Ath., '27-'28.
Mgr. Track, Women's, '28-'29.
President of Track, '29-'30.
President Women's Athletics, '30-'31.

R. J. BROWN

Sec.-Treas. Fresh Class, '23-'24.
1st Year Rep. Med. Club, '24-'25.
Chairman Social Direct., '28-'29.
Senior Class Executive, '28-'29.
Vice-Pres. Med. Club, '29-'30.
Senior Class Executive, '29-'30.
Chairman House Committee, '29-'30.
President Med. Club, '30-'31.

R. WINSLOW HAMILTON

Sec.-Treas. Soph Class, '29-'30.
Corres. Sec. Debating Society, '29-'30.
Sec. Commerce Club, '29-'30.
Pres. Debating Society, '30-'31.
Pres. Commerce Club, '30-'31.



Waledictory

THE University—not this University of Alberta in particular, but the university in general, as such—is, and has long been, subject to continual examination, by no means always purely academic in intention. Within the last few years this scrutiny has taken an introspective turn; and erudite professors from the east and from the west, but chiefly from the south, have learned to cke out their traditionally meagre incomes by exoteric diagnosis of the ills and afflictions of the institutions which are the embodiment of their erudition. Vying in self-depreciation with cousin John Bull himself, as he consolidates further his tight little island, drawing their gowns closer around them, academicians of the “great republic to the south of us” chant in chorus, and in public: “What is wrong with the University?” The scope allowed them by this topic is quite unbelievably extensive, and the titles of their searching analyses vary all the way from “Why Students Fail” to “Why Colleges Fail Students.” Their penetrating scrutinies excel in ingenious and profound ideas—one, for instance, suggests, and is even able to quote a list of authorities to give weight to the suggestion, that failure in examination is often caused by neglect of study!

I recommend that we, too, turn our faculties, with perhaps comparable ingenuity, and with our own modicum of profundity, to this introspection, to this examination of the institution of which we are today a part and shall be tomorrow a memory. Before we leave this place, and this life which is more than its place, let us pause for a moment to regard it, coolly perhaps, but not without affection, sanely, by all means, but not without emotion.

Look about you, and what do you see? Lecture rooms with chairs facing the blackboard, gowns symbolic of the cultivation of wisdom, laboratory equipment, hourly-ringing bells, books,—your environment for the past four years or more has been the machinery of a factory. And you, indignant under a freshman’s cap at the beginning, are now, nearing the end of the process, proud to receive soon the hood which shall mark you the completed product of this factory. You have been turned on the lathe, you have been woven in the loom, you have been shaped at the wheel—and the skilled hand of the artist is busy even now preparing the final touches in your creation. Tomorrow the test, and publicly with your fellows before Convocation, on the fifteenth of May, you will be sorted out, arranged, classified, graded, labelled, to pass forth to your unknown destination, with a known destiny, indelibly stamped: “Made in the University of Alberta.”

That is one picture of the process of acquiring an education, or, one might more truly say, of obtaining a degree. The great machine of instruction makes you, according to its ideal of “the passionless pursuit of passionless knowledge,” and turns you out in batches, a standard product. “None genuine without this signature,” the registrar may well observe as he presses a thumb on the blotter over the scrawl on your sheepskin, so exalting you to a parity with the fifty-seven varieties.

That is one picture, and one whose acceptance as truth seems to be widespread. Those who see Convocation only see only superficially; and it is not in the sport pages of our local papers alone that our beloved alma mater is referred to as a “knowledge factory.” But for us who, seeing from nearer, see more deeply, there is another picture.

Look about you again; what do you see? Lecture rooms with chairs in row, side by side; contests intramural and intercollegiate, athletic and forensic; laboratory equipment; monthly dances, a weekly paper, an annual election; books;—your environment here has been a little world, a miniature theatre portraying the struggle for existence, an epitome

Evening and Gold

proof of the survival of the fittest. It has pulsed with life and individuality; it has breathed inspiration and endeavour; in it the strong have been magnified, and from it the weak have been turned away, it has condemned your failings, and it has gloried in your powers. During your four years here it has made you what you are; you have also made it what it is; and, in doing so, you have made yourself. This life has been as a well from which he only draws who pours in; you have profited from it what you have spent on it. As it appears to us, who see it closely, its tests are not annual and formal, with one final, but daily and natural, each with its one possibility of finality—in failure.

It is part of our education that we perceive, looking about from our eminence as seniors and near-graduates, no finality in success. We emerge, in our thoughts, from this epitome life to pass into another where the same rule holds inexorably, where circumstance and environment will call ceaselessly anew up our powers, upon our sinew and our soul, where the penalty of failure may indeed be peace, but where the reward of success will be fresh endeavour. From the educated man the horizon of wisdom is always receding; and the heights of life have no Mount Everest.

This unbounded field for enterprise, this bottomless well of hope, is one of the university's greatest gifts to us who have come to the parting of the ways. The world lies before us; we turn to the buckles of our armor, and prepare light-heartedly to grapple, knowing the penalty for defeat and eyeing the reward of victory.

But this is not all: our interests have not become warped in an endless struggle, losing their concreteness in an abstract zest for living. They have rather become centred around distinct units of study. You may have disliked some of your courses here intensely; but you will find that you jump to an agreeable attention whenever in your casual reading hereafter you chance upon a word or phrase relevant to one of them. You may gleefully throw a shelf-full of books into the waste-paper basket on return from an examination; but you do not carry them back to the library a few days later without a very real pang. Even philosophy, if pursued with sufficient diligence, I am told, is a lovable maiden.

And then, all your struggles, your temptations, your amusements, your failures and your successes — how closely they have brought you into contact with your fellows! How many friendships you have made, and how treasured are those which have become cemented! I recall a conversation I had with a senior in my freshman term, so impressive to my youthful mind that I set down the experience in writing, and had it published. I shall take the liberty to quote to you from *The Gateway* of several years back:

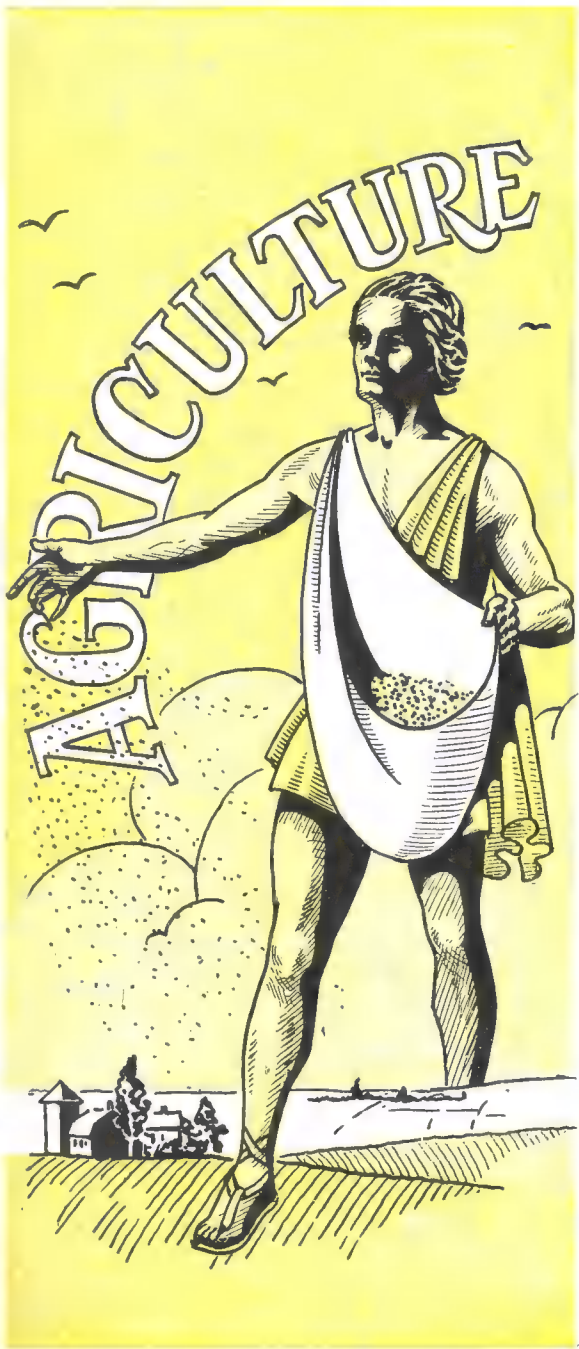
"He was a fine chap, had made wonderful marks in all his examinations, had won an honoured name in this institution, was already well-known outside it, was prominent in athletics, debating, social life, and other student affairs—was, in fact, everything that well-bred freshmen here are determined to become. In our innocent zeal to know the ways of the world we asked him what, as he looked back upon his eighteen years of education, he considered his greatest achievement. Was it his scholastic record, the fact that he had once won a gold medal, with the motto *"Quaecumque Vera"* on the reverse, for making ninety-eight in Modern Tahitian Philology? No. Was it his athletic record, the fact that he had twice led a victorious team to a distant province? No. Was it his social record, the fact that he had become the most popular dance partner that attends our social functions, and that he knew fourteen different mystifying card tricks? No. Was it anything like this? The senior smiled slowly—as seniors will—shook his head calmly, and replied in a way we will never forget, that of all the successes which had met him on the road to knowledge, and of all the triumphs which had been his on the voyage of learning, that which he believed spoke best for him and that which he considered would be his chiefest benefit, was this, that in the progress of his education he had made three friends."

Now, in my graduating year, I can understand the spirit of his words—I think we all can.

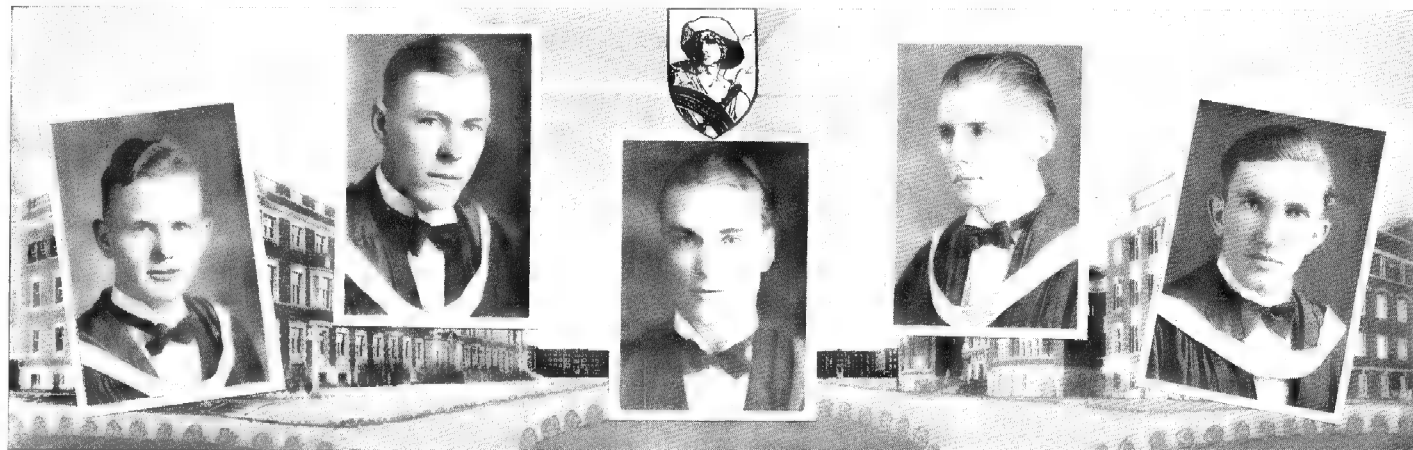
Such are the first benefits which our residence in these halls has conferred upon us. They are, briefly, a pragmatic sense of values, a group of centred interests, and, finally, friends. I will make no attempt to classify the losses which we have suffered in our education. They are too varied, dependent too much on what we were when we came here, to allow of any brief classification. I must, however, insist upon their reality. In many of us pragmatic values have replaced idealist values, new interests have ousted old interests, and our latest friendships have unseated ancient friends. The gradual dissolution of youthful ties has not been effected without a certain dull grief. We can not return in deed, and we scarcely dare return in thought; for

"The scent of the rose is bitterness,
To him that loved the rose."

It would be futile to ask whether the gain has been greater than the loss. What you are is not what you were, and there is no basis for comparison. Personally I have sufficient faith in the things we have learnt—I think we all have. But the understanding of our fellows in that world which we left four years ago, and to which we return tomorrow, demands a recognition of the truth: the truth which, with a warning that they be not misunderstood, I can best express in these words: "The University of Alberta hath given, and the University of Alberta hath taken away; blessed be the name of the University of Alberta."



Evergreen and Gold



R. H. Carlyle

R. E. Haugen

L. P. Johnson

W. H. Johnston

Eric Kneen

ROBERT H. CARLYLE

DEDIGREE and record of high grade individual:
 Name—Robert H. Carlyle.
 Pedigree—Ontario Strain, Scotch Topped.
 Record of Calf Period—Unsuccessful attempt on the part of five schools to educate individual.
 Behaviour—Very erratic.
 Date of Inception to University—October, 1927.
 Circuit Record—Good general standing, with a sprinkling of firsts.
 Lecture Attendance—Invariably tardy.
 Markings—Broad smile, innocent expression. (N.B.—Expression only.) Sunset profile, Bull Durum.
 Pet Aversions—Poultry, horticulture.
 Forecast—"The man whose livestock made Canada famous."

WALTER HERALD JOHNSTON, B.A.

WALTER is one of our embryonic plant geneticists. For this he is well fitted, being born on an Olds farm (1908) and having a meteoric career through 'Scona's schools, which led to the comprehensive Arts and Ag course. In summer Walter is one of the Universty landmarks when he busily produces for the F.C. new theories, facts and wheats. More power to your genetics, Walt.

LEROY P. V. JOHNSON

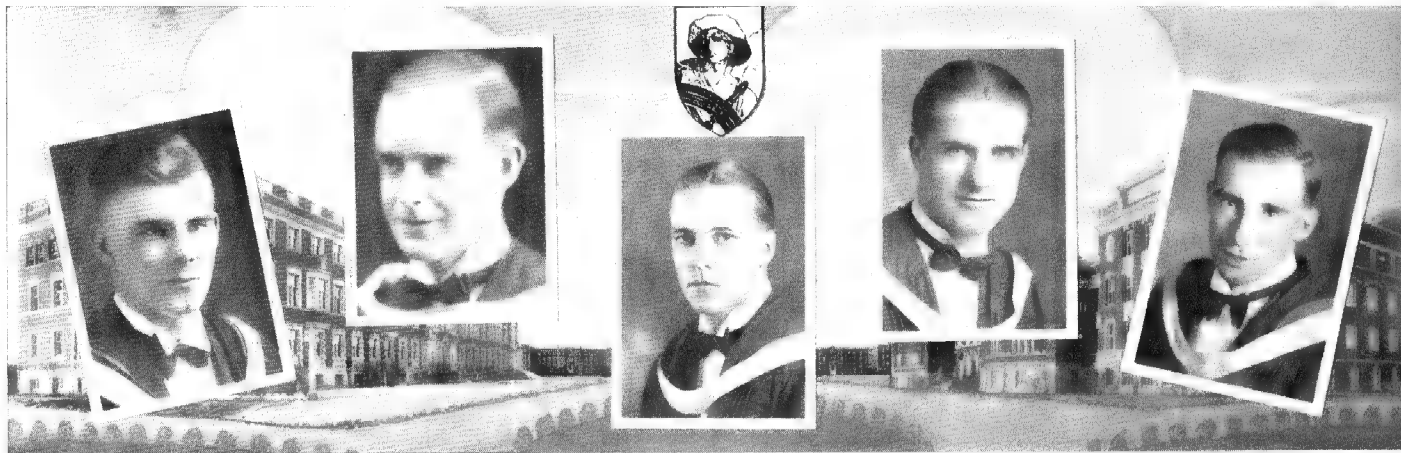
LEE started life in 1905 at Stavely, Alberta. A successful start in scientific agriculture at the School of Agriculture, Claresholm, followed by a venture equally successful here, forms the background for his chosen profession. Interfaculty track and the Ag Club have both drawn his attentions; yet the social side was not neglected, as his popularity shows. All indications point to the successful outcome of his chosen career as a plant geneticist.

REUBEN EDWIN HAUGEN

ACCORDING to phenotype and environment, he is a true Albertan, geotypically he is Norse. Exhausting the Edberg supply of knowledge, he invaded the Olds School of Agriculture, and while there caught a Varsity "germ" which landed him here in '28. At this early date in his senior year his greatest accomplishment is the subduing of a wicked pipe, which is indicative of that will power and endurance which will lead him to greater deeds. Being one of those who believe in doing a bit of work, it is not hard to predict a busy and successful future for him.

ERIC KNEEN

JUST imagine—
 A lecture without a Kneen to supply the missing information.
 The Ford Motor Company without a Kneen to boost for it.
 The future of Alberta's Fields without a Kneen's fertilizing ability.
 Or imagine Kneen refusing to "Fry" even in the hereafter.
 Eric may be found in the soils lab., one eye on the colorimeter and the other closely scrutinizing the brand of his borrowed cigarette; at the same time taking an active part in an argument whether he knows anything about the subject or not.
 We hope to hear more of Eric in his chosen field, "Soil Chemistry."



A. W. Lantz

R. E. McAllister

J. R. Milligan

W. A. Moisey

G. Neely

A. WILLIAM LANTZ

GOOD old Bill! This is a man that may be taken as the human representative of the irresistible force which admits the existence of no immovable object. Almost unlimited powers of concentration, a tremendous capacity to focus all energies on the attainment of a single aim, have helped him to subdue alike the difficulties of weary courses and the might of opposing rugby linemen. His supreme object here has been the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of the subject in which he is getting his degree—above all other things Bill has been a student. But his chief interest has not prevented him from taking part in subordinate activities, and he leaves these halls with that complete education which is the product of diverse experiences.

R. ERIN MacALLISTER

WE do not know if our shrewd and persevering Ag. who answers to the names of Erin and Mac with equal pride, went through the same transactions as the bagpipes or not. We will venture, however, that if he did, this time the Scot reaped the profit.

When we see him caressing his mechanized rickshaw, we wonder if it is the green or the heather that predominates.

Mack has taken a consistent interest in student activities. In athletics, sufficient to say, he was this year entrusted with the manership of interfaculty basketball.

We are indebted to the Olds School of Agriculture for sending him to us. We hope he will be able, as he plans, to stay and carry on.

JOHN ROBERT MILLIGAN

WHEN Jack first opened his eyes, which happened at Bon Accord, his parents little realized that he was destined to graduate from ■ University. In conjunction with mitosis, a yearning for knowledge developed, which has led him through high school, the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and Varsity.

In living here with him for four years, we have appreciated his constant good nature and comradeship. He is a hard worker, but not to the exclusion of the occasional date.

Jack has not divulged his plans for the future, but whatever they are, Alberta will profit by them.

WILLIAM A. MOISEY

"Study the best and highest things that are,
But of thyself ■ humble thought retain."

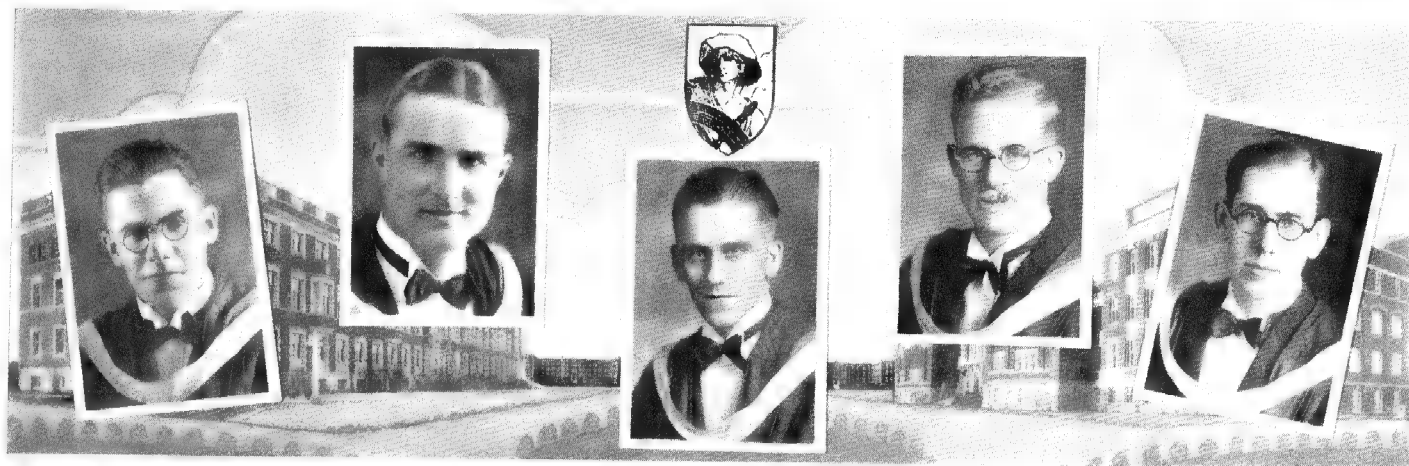
"BILL," as he is best known, hails from the farming district of Whitford, where he probably acquired his inspiration for Agriculture. Completing his primary education at home, he sailed through Separate High and in 1927 reached Varsity in the full bloom of a Freshman. He is a progressive student in his class, and will attain his goal successfully. His weakness is "Politics," his ambition to become an Agricultural genius, and his favorite game is playing bridge with the ladies.

GEORGE NEELY

EVER since he first came among us, George has kept open house and heart to all who have sought his sympathetic counsel. But despite his manifold duties as father confessor to most of the freshies in the University, and half the juvenile population of the city, he has found time to amply demonstrate his extraordinary high scholastic attainments and his ability to grace, as perhaps none other can, the midnight sessions of the corridor gods.

His intense enthusiasm for small boys might suggest a future of happy domesticity, but those who know him best predict a career of high and lofty attainment for one who combines those fines qualities of heart and mind, which are a part of his Celtic inheritance, with the eloquence of Burke, the pugnacity of Fitzsimmons, and the kindly, sympathetic geniality of J. M. Barrie.

Evergreen and Gold



G. W. Padwick

J. E. Price

J. H. Pepper

O. Peck

W. C. Stone

GEOFFREY WATTS PADWICK

ORIGIN—County of Becon, South Wales—'nuff said. Geoffrey graduated from Usk Agricultural College in 1927. At this institution he distinguished himself as a student of outstanding ability. While in attendance there his popularity won for him the position of Head Student of the Hall of Residence.

Geoffrey came to Canada in 1927, and after wandering over half a continent and "seeing things," settled down at Sedgewick, Alberta.

Since entering U. of A. Geoffrey has shown an unsatiable capacity for absorbing knowledge. This is evident by the number of firsts he has tacked on at finals. Besides, his ready smile and wit have won for him a host of friends. In the future we shall feel proud to say that we were classmates of his—more power to him!

JAMES EDWIN PRICE

LOST—From the University of Alberta, one good Aggie student; tall, blonde, wears a Zete pin and answers to the name of "Ned." Former haunts, the "Heart of Alberta." He is burdened with high marks, executive ability and a pleasing personality. Might be found as a post-graduate in Animal Husbandry at Ames, Iowa. Finder please notify owner—Phone 31712.

JAMES H. PEPPER

WHO is this Jim Pepper? Don't you know? Why, that's Spiv, alias Spivach, the Moose Hunter. Jim has a many-sided character. Some say that his early childhood spent in the shadow of the Andes with the sudden change to the foothills of the Rockies has done much to bring this about.

As he is known on the Campus: To the efficient he is indispensable; to the inefficient a rebuke; to non-holders of athletic tickets a menace; to the Irish constable a profound entomologist, whose war cry is "The end of all caterpillars"; to us all a royal sport and a prince of a fellow.

OSWALD PECK

GENUS—Peck.

Species—Oswald.

Outbreaks—First noted in 1903 at Bolton, England, with minor infestations at Sedbergh, England.

First seen in America at Oyen, Alta., in 1921.

Serious outbreak 1929-31 at Edmonton, in the University grain fields.

Habits—Cursorial; runs three miles in record University time. Scriptorial, especially as Ag Club secretary. Recently found to be nocturnal. Predatory on firsts.

Control—Allow organism to graduate and introduce feminine element, or incubate in entomological lab., finishing off with Ph.D.

WALTER CHARLES STONE

WALTER was born in the far-away East, where the apple blossoms bloom. His father homesteaded at Ranfurly in 1911, and Walter's education was meagre in that pioneer settlement. But he made up for this later on at Vermilion School of Agriculture, where he took an active part on the Student Executive.

Since coming to the U. of A. Walter has distinguished himself by steady, untiring energy in his work and an ability to mix and make many friends. He has interested himself mostly with livestock, but as livestock have to be fed he is turning his eyes toward the study of forage crops, and we expect to see another good fellow and strong wending his way amongst the little rows and white stakes. Good luck to him!



K. Takahashi

J. H. Torrie

F. W. Wood

KATSUMI TAKAHASHI

KNOWN to his many friends within and without the Ag faculty as "Tak."

During the first as well as the succeeding years his good nature and ability to mix with the boys has won for him the esteem of all who know him.

Tak usually spends his summers at Vancouver, but he finds time to work a month or so at Banff on his way back to Edmonton.

In his studies he excels in Botany and Field Crops, and gets by as well as the rest of us in his other courses. Whether Tak stays in Canada or goes back to Japan, his success in any line of agriculture is assured, and we hope that wherever he goes he will always think as much of us as we do of him.

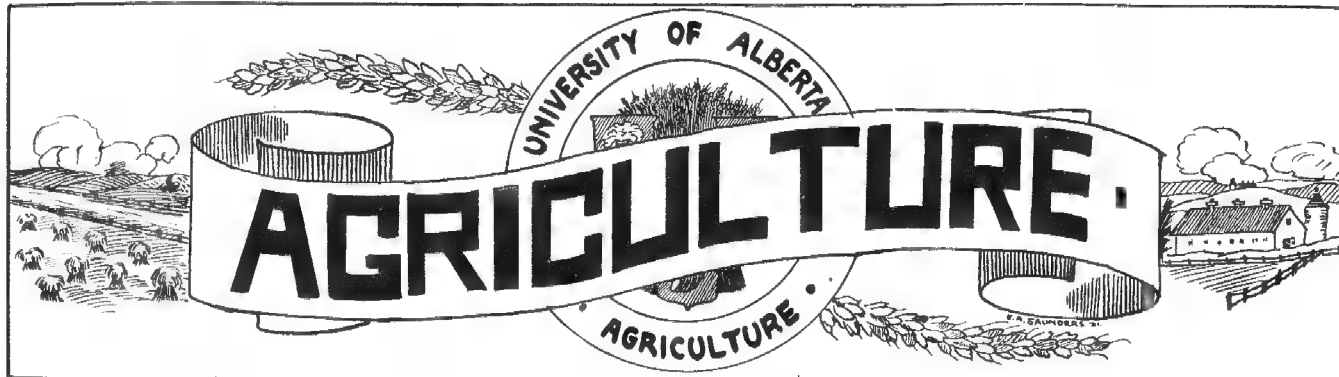
FRANKLIN W. WOOD

COMMONLY known as "Woody." He was born in Edmonton 23 years ago. While he was quite young his parents moved to a farm near Vegreville, which has been his home ever since. He received his early education in Vegreville public and high schools, and later attended the Vermilion School of Agriculture. Three years ago the desire for a scientific education drew him to Varsity, and since then he has proven a very popular resident of Athabasca Hall. Woody fully appreciates the pleasures of dancing and skating, while at the same time has shown himself a keen academic student. All who know him wish him every success in his graduate career.

JAMES HIRAM TORRIE

FROM a pedagogical family Jim, by fortunate mutation, reverted to Agriculture. Through public and high school his brilliant record augured high achievement for the future. His interests have frankly been scholastic, and in that field Jim has won a noble place. First class generals and available prizes come to him as naturally as the understanding of an obtruse point. Leader of the Agricultural group and a doughty member of the Ag soccer team, Jim has shown that high marks do not preclude other interests. His ambition is to farm in Alberta, and many a lame dog whom he has patiently helped over an academic style realizes that some community is to be fortunate.





LED by their noble Chief of the Sunset Profile, the braves successfully passed through the wilds and troubles of 1930-31. To the trusty palefaced Cache, who so faithfully hoarded the wampum, is to be given the credit for the absence of the wolf of hunger in the camp. So eloquently did he plead our cause that the Redskins gave of their scant supplies and bled the home tepees, till in the latter part of the year enough wampum was found for several great moon dances at which the squaws were present in the custom honoured war-paint of the Co-ed.

On the evening of the thirteenth day of the first moon the Grand Pow Wow of the year was held in the ornate shelter of the room of roses. The Great Chief, with cigar of Peace and ruddy countenance, welcomed to the circle, Wallace, Father of all the Campus Tribes. The other place of honour was given to the Leader of the Journal of the Edmontonians, Imrie, who but lately had returned from sojourning in the lands of the rising sun, and in entrancing style he told of the strange customs, beautiful practices and lovely lands of those distant peoples.

Tor of the tossing mane, beloved of the people and known as "Great Chief Blowing Hair," led the younger warriors in the bi-monthly council fire in the valley of two hundred and forty-four. The great argument was often befuddled with the thick smoke from the pipe of Pep. Knee of the soil was outstanding in daring eloquence and poise, though now he smokes only the thin cigarette as yet he aspires to be a great warrior, using even the great black pipe of much fame and many councils.

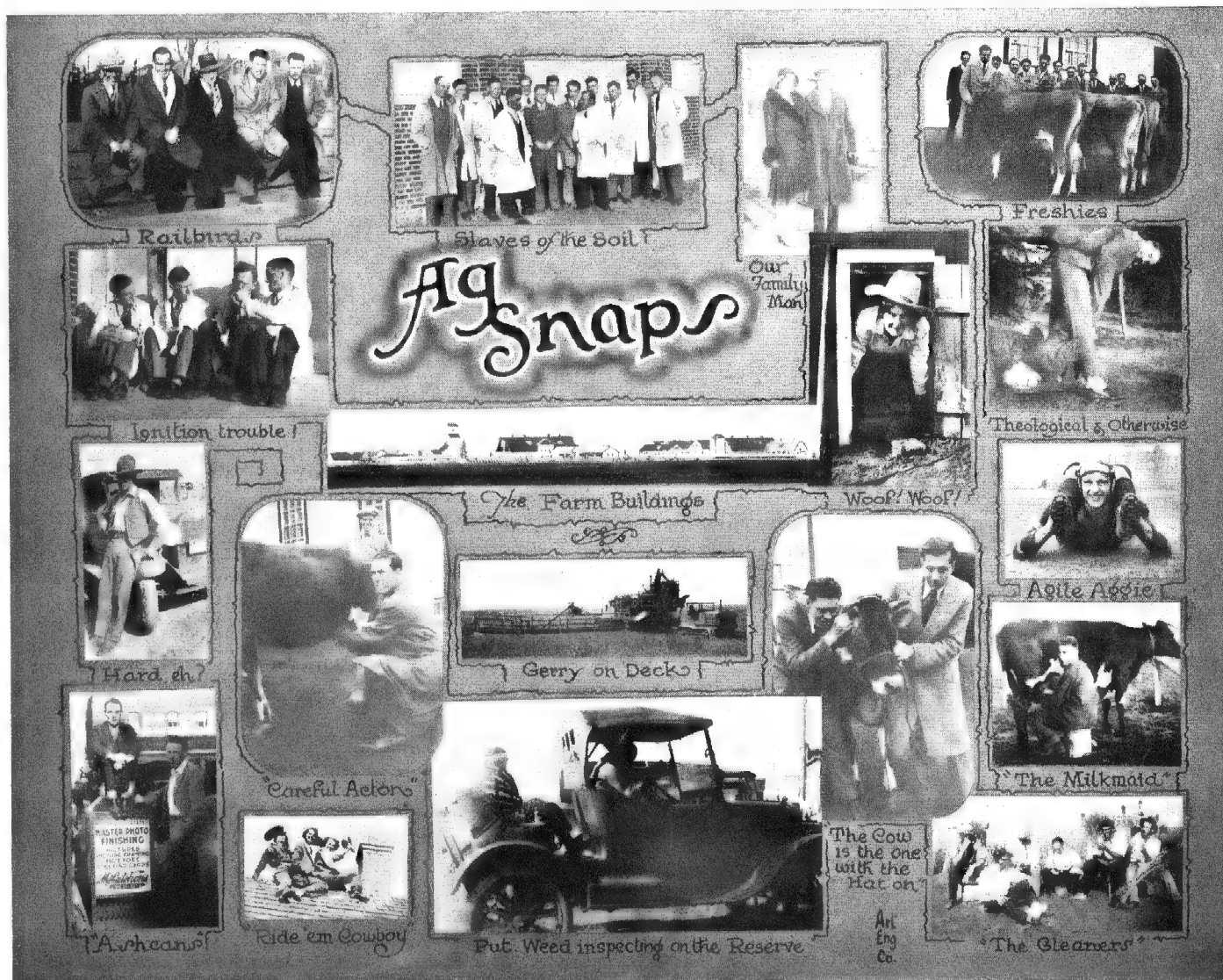
In combination with the weaker braves from the wigwams of the Arts and Comm., a great victory was wrought on the field of rugby. And in the last of the moon the scalps of all the hateful alliance of our enemies dangled from the lodge pole. Even in the great confederation of the rugby warriors Hut and Lan played no mean part. Pec of the lightning foot outran his field in the meet of the Campi, while even in the great sport of kick and run the Sunset Profile often glared in the thick of fray. Then when the frosts of winter covered all the rink with glittering ice, Mea pushed the rubber disk to victory after the custom of the hockey. Macal, the handsome and the tall, became so proficient in the art of basket loop and ball that his fame outspread the tribe. Many other noble deeds were done by the mighty warriors, but the birchbark of Ne, the Medicine Man and Priest, has now been covered.

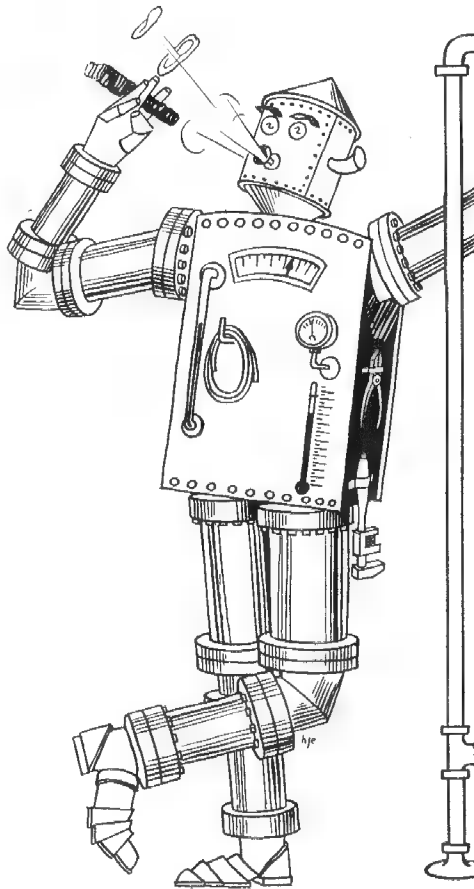
AGRICULTURAL CLUB
IAI
1930-31

Officers and Members:

- President:** R.H. Carlyle
- Vice-President:** J.H. Torrie
- Secretary:** J.E. Price
- Treasurer:** J.E. Price
- Members:** L.W. Atcock, E.R. Borgal, W.H. Mead, Dr. J.D. Newlan, Dr. J.L. Lehmann, J.L. Kenner, J.L. Bolton, M.C. Crosbie, J.G. Cross, P. Garrow, E. Kuzen, H.M. Thompson, C.B. Haggith, H.J. Hargrave, C.W. Hole, R.E. Haughen, W.E. Kay, H.B. Wilson, M.H. Johnston, A.W. Lantz, L.W. McElroy, P.B. Huxley, F.J. Hoppins, L.P.V. Johnson, D. Marshall, G.C. Noble, G. Neely, W. Pullisky, A.W. Platt, R.M. Putnam, W.A. Moisey, J.R. Milligan, G.M. Macleay, E.R. McAllister, G.W. Padwick, J.H. Pepper, A.D. Paul, C.C. Robinson, M.H. Strashok, W.C. Stone, K. Takahashi, B. Wyllie, A.M. Wilson, F.W. Wood.

Evergreen and Gold





AS another year of activity in the Engineering Students' Society draws to a close, it is fitting that we look back in review on what we have accomplished.

During the current session the Society has held eight meetings. Time-table clashes and an increase in the number of 4:30 lectures have driven us from our old stronghold in Arts 111, and have forced us to hold our meetings on Wednesdays. Every meeting has been interesting and, on the whole, well attended.

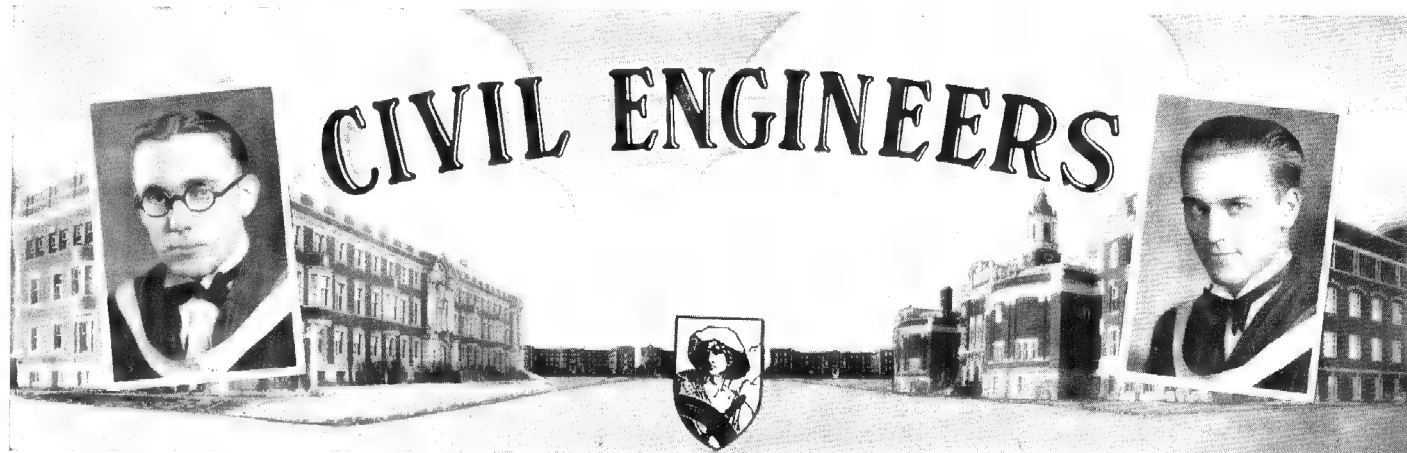
A smoker, held early in the term, did much to increase friendship among the members, and helped to swell the membership in the Society. The annual banquet at the Macdonald was a bigger success than usual, the Third Year taking the honors with their skit, "The Research Council of 1980."

In athletics also we have done ourselves credit. Wright and McLeod, last year's track wizards, have gone, but Smith, Gardiner and Prevey succeeded in keeping up our honors. In rugby we were beaten in the playoffs by but one point. Then we have added our share of men to the Senior teams. Ivan Smith, Dud Menzies, Jim Hunter and Mickey Timothy have starred in rugby; Gordon Tollington in hockey. Further, it looks as if we will have more material for the senior rugby team next year.

The thanks of the Society are due to Professor W. Webb, who has acted as Honorary President of the Society for the past year. Professor Webb was the first President of the Society when it was formed away back in 1920, and his advice and helpful suggestions have been received with gratitude by the executive. Professor I. F. Morrison has also been ready at all times to help out in any way.

Before this appears in print another executive of the Engineering Students' Society will have come into office. Our greatest hope for them is this: that they may receive the same support from the members, in ticket sale campaigns and in general interest in the Society, as has been given to the outgoing executive during the past year.

SCIENCE



W. L. Kent

C. H. Leighs

WILLIAM LESLIE KENT

AT the age of two years Les was found sitting on the floor of his nursery putting a demolished alarm clock together. This was the beginning of his career as an Engineer. Subsequent experiments of a similar nature attempted in later years required a knowledge of higher mathematics, so after completing high school at Strathcona he came to the University.

The nursery of which he became master in 1907 was situated in Content, Alberta.

Les does not agree with anyone on anything, and we hope his bridges will be more sound than his arguments.

CLIFFORD HENRY LEIGHS

STARTING from scratch at Winnipeg in 1908, "Spike" boarded the westbound C.N.R. and escaped apprehension till reaching Edson, Alta. After suffering untold years of didactic confinement, he escaped, to find empirical joy at the U. of A., and graduates this year with the "Civil Seven." As a renowned curve expert, "Spike" tosses a superbolic baseball, and negotiates railroad curves by speeder or transit, and is said to have dabbled in other phases of the subject. In later years, expects to be heard from in aviation.





S. C. McLaren

D. B. Menzies

F. Miller

C. E. Nix

B. W. Snyder

STEWART C. McLAREN

SCOTCH in name and taste only. Following one blind excursion to the land of Pembina, this eminent member of the "Zetes" has shown no inclination to renew the missionary work. "Stew's" work as President of Hockey, 1929-30 justified the popularity which he has enjoyed since the Freshman days of 1926.

He's a Civil Engineer and a man's man.
Here's luck to him!

DUDLEY BLAIR MENZIES

"DUD" made his first play in London, England. Since that event he has graced Edmonton, Camrose and Millet, but returned to Edmonton to become one half of the "sawdust twins" and the President of the Engineering Students' Society. Spends his summers valeting a 1912 Ford for the city of Edmonton Engineering Dept. and playing baseball in the Three Eye League. Still has his amateur card.

FRANK R. MILLER

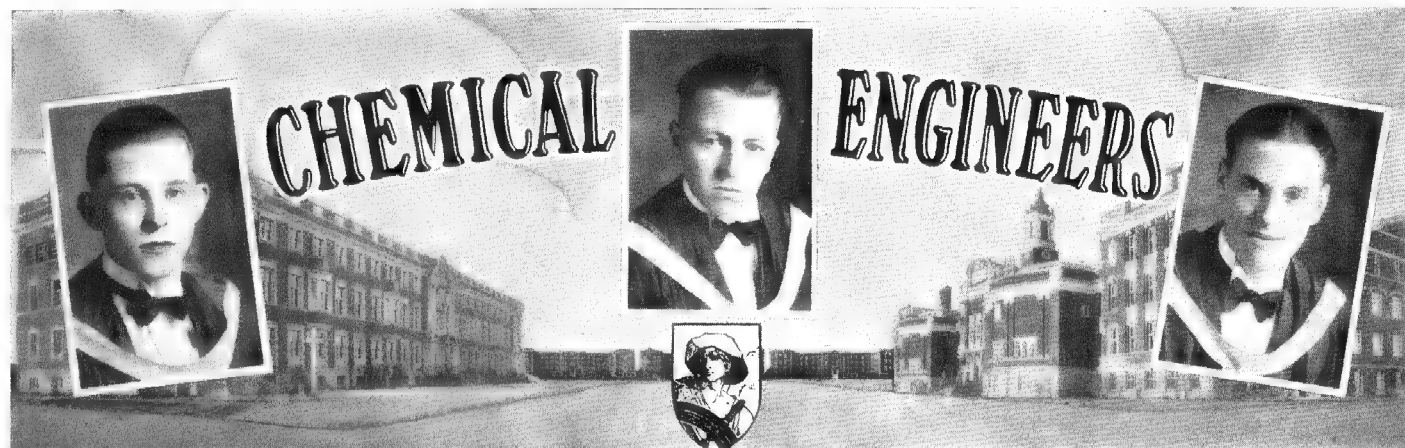
KAMLOOPS, B.C., and points west. Frank came to Alberta for no good reason, and hasn't been able to escape yet. Spends his summers mapping B.C.'s wide open spaces with the Aerial Survey, and his winters cussing Edmonton's invigorating climate. Has played senior basketball and Admiral Puff-Puff. His pet ambition is to lend a hand to the R.C.A.F. Withal, a gentleman passes.

CHARLES EDWARD NIX

"CHAS." was persuaded to depart from the sunny, salubrious state of Oklahoma about 21 years ago, headed for the lugubrious north, i.e., Edmonton. An anomalous quest for sapience was responsible for graduation from Victoria High, Camrose Normal and the U. of A. His chief antipathies are bad roads, polemic professors and soporiferous subjects at 8:30 a.m. Known for lapsing into periods of silence, for which he has a special gift, consulting in C.E. 11, and as an egregious railroader.

B. W. SNYDER

BEVERLY is one of the Calgary contingent. One of the original Josephites, when Jo's was a real home away from home. Has passed his time profitably playing on interfaculty rugby teams, visiting parlours of various kinds at various hours, and assisting the development of education in the south of the Province, where he had a job that was a pipe. Holds the endurance record for studying, with seventy-six consecutive hours, after which he slept through the exam. period. His name brings to the writers' mind a store of memories, many unprintable, all enjoyable. Incidentally a math. wizard.



R. Bainbridge

E. J. Grant

J. Morris

ROBERT BAINBRIDGE

"Knowledge advances by steps, not by leaps."—Macaulay.

AND Bob is stepping right along. His first appearance on these pages made him a B.A., he here-with adds a B.Sc. to his expanding title, and his ambitions call for two more citations.

After a summer at Trail, Bob still likes metallurgy, but not sulphur fumes, and research, not control, is his new objective.

His prowess with a car and on a bowling alley have left kind thoughts with his fellow chemists—but we hope he comes back for more.

Cadit Questio.

J. MORRIS

JOE was born in dear old England not so very long ago, and migrated to Lethbridge; there he fell into his natural groove as water-boy in the Brewery.

Reaching for higher things he registered in U. of A., where he studied Chemical Engineering and a few of the more pleasant pastimes of engineers.

Famed as the shining start in the dark room as he demonstrates illuminating qualities and finer technique to the House Ecs. of sugar solutions.

EDWARD J. GRANT

THE original Phonograph Engineer, having exhausted all that Calgary had to offer in the line of education, came in, fresh and green as the rest of them, with the original Class of '31.

During four years of residence life he managed to attend occasional lectures, devoted numerous afternoons to the molesting of molecules and the agitating of atoms, and in the course of his higher research he discovered the Granny dodgers.

His summers were devoted to the services of the G.S.C. and C.M.S.—and always in the East Kootenay district. No one seems to know really why. But it is understood that he is going back there again.



N. H. Fink

D. V. McIntyre

A. M. Olsen

D. V. McINTYRE

MANUFACTURED—High River ("Made in Alberta" product).

Tested—High River Public and High Schools. 1903 Model.
Horsepower—Has been "horsed" so many times that power rating has become indeterminate.

Voltage—Sparkling Potential, University Hospital Nurses.
Normal voltage—Normalites. No load voltage—O.K. (doesn't drink beer).

Amps—Full load current at Turner Valley and railway surveying in the Peace River.

This model, designed for Electrical Engineering, although it can be used for Medicine and Theology if required.

ARNOLD M. OLSEN

OBJECT—To put Bowell on the map.

Apparatus—Medicine Hat High and Calgary Normal and Technical Schools.

Theory—When work interferes with co-education drop co-education.

Procedure—Denied himself a bank managership in the interests of higher education. In off-periods underwent the C.M.S. Endurance Test.

Observations—Anything ornamental passing the power-house.

Discussion—Economical with words, but during lectures expresses his indignation in hieroglyphics.

Errors—Once attended a Christmas banquet.

Results—Attributes his success to never having taken the professors seriously.

NORRIS HARRISON FINK

NORRIS was born in Boyden, Iowa, 1907, the year following the Frisco earthquake, and has been following something ever since.

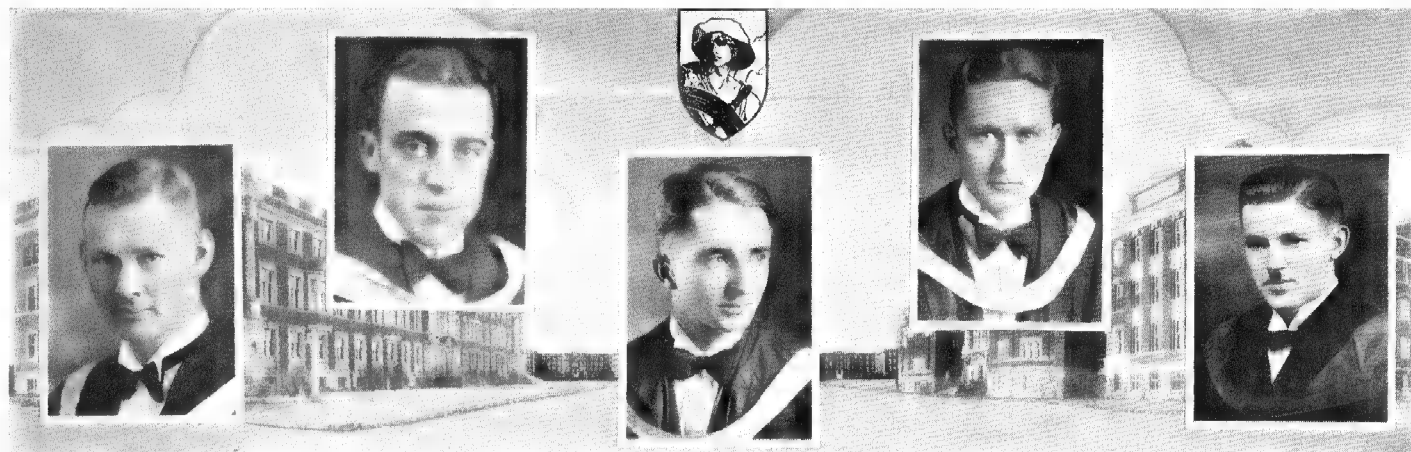
Canada called, and having ambitions to be a cowboy, moved to Calgary. Migrated to Winnipeg to complete his High School education and incidentally a year at U. of M. Back to the west in 1925, where the U. of A. claimed him.

He was a formidable opponent in interfaculty rugby and basketball. Last year he led the Science rugby squad to victory, and this year is President of Men's Hockey.

Norris has made his mark here, Pembina excepted, and will soon be leaving to find his place in the world.

Keep your flux constant, Norris.

Evergreen and Gold



W. O. Peffers

G. R. Pinchbeck

S. Sillitoe

F. W. Simons

G. L. Story

W. O. PEFFERS

CAME to University from Ponoka in 1926. Educated at Ponoka High School and University, mainly self-education. At the end of five years is a member of the House Committee, a captain in the C.O.T.C., and fondly known to a few friends as "Peff." He has only been in Pembina on official business. He leaves at the end of the term to take a commission in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

REG. PINCHBECK

REG made his debut here in 1926, hailing from Spruce Grove. His original intention was just to study engineering. He has succeeded in that and gotten a college education as well.

A gentleman always, he has passed through all the stages of Varsity life—innocent freshman, hard-boiled sophomore, mature junior, and full-fledged college man.

Reg has spent the last three summers helping to make bigger and better roads for Alberta, but after graduation is going east to help General Electric solve its problems. In a few years we will be hearing of Edison, Pinchbeck & Co., Unlimited.

SYDNEY SILLITOE

"SYD" was born in Edmonton in 1908. His fine academic record at Victoria High School has been augmented by his habit of getting "First Class Generals" at Varsity. Despite scholastic and social activities, "Syd" has now become a member of that great fraternity of experimenters, who burn midnight oil over seemingly hopeless conglomerations of wires and radio apparatus—the result is generally "spoiling of dining room carpets, etc."

Sydney was the popular choice of the Engineering Students' Society for their representative on the Students' Council, and as such he has served faithfully on both bodies. As a good student, a hard worker, and a good mixer, we expect him to go far in Electrical Engineering. Bon voyage, Sydney!

FINLAY SIMONS

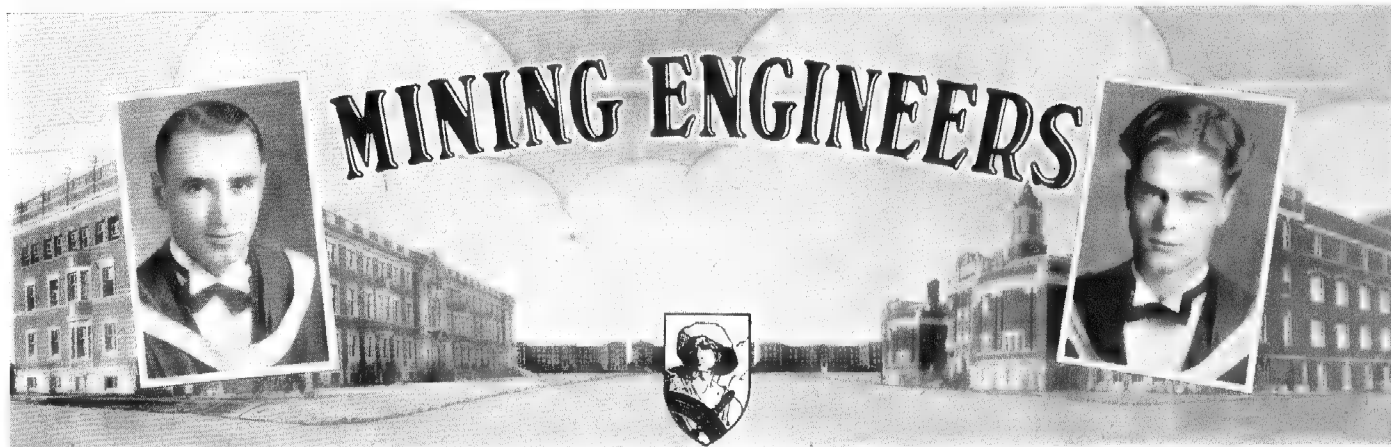
MEDICINE HAT was the lucky town, but didn't manage to hang onto the native son for any length of time.

Whether due to good judgment on his parents' part, or it just happening that way, is not known, but Finlay went to Calgary and while there absorbed a small measure of education. The C.C.I. saw the completion of his studies for, with a session at Normal and another teaching, he entered on a four-year holiday at the U. of A. Oddly enough, considering the course, four years was sufficient.

Another round, boys, before he goes!

GEORGE L. STORY

BORN in Birkenhead, Cheshire, Eng., George crossed the ocean at the early age of seven, and decided to begin life anew in the far west. Since then he has traced an unerring course through the Edmonton public schools, Seona High School and U. of A. Though he has a weakness for certain co-eds—preferably blonde and short—and is at present suffering from an overexposure in hydraulics and math., we predict a speedy recovery and a bright future.



S. Bothwell

D. K. Burke

S. A. BOTHWELL

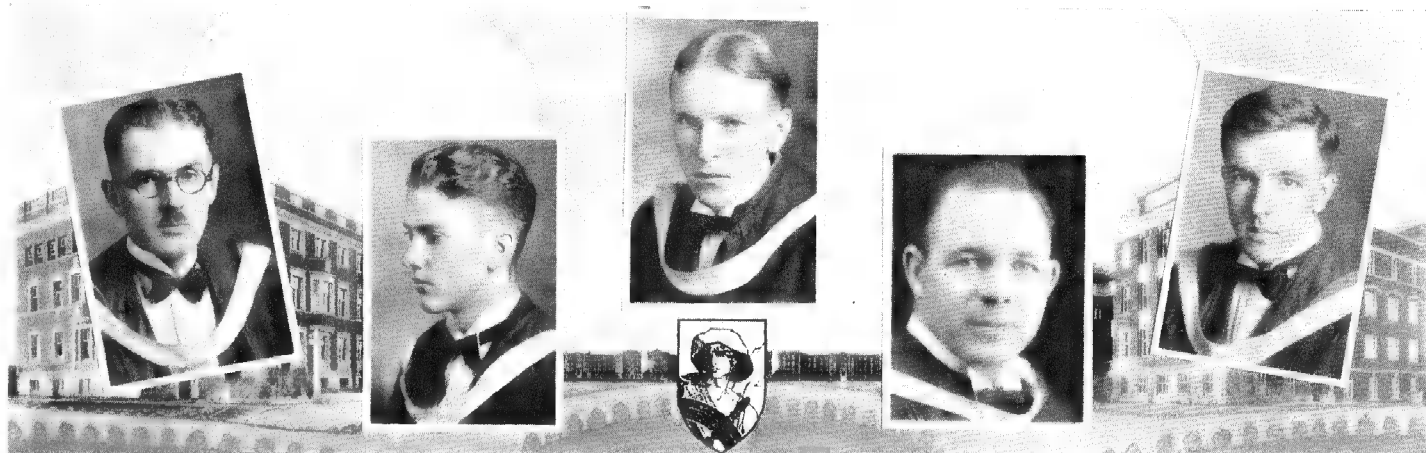
BOTHWELLITE may be classed as a rare element found in country rock. First discovered in Ontario, but later found in Alberta; the latest deposit being at the bottom of Henderson Lake. Often found in chemical union with argumentative materials from which it can only be separated by a hunt-and-punch typewrometer. Maybe at times found in crystals of teepee formation. Is often known to be an indicator in the search for Hardenite. Has of late come into prominence as a catalyst to cause solidification of Easily Soluble Substances. It is expected a new mine will open in the Valley of Ten Thousand Songs in the near future.

D. K. BURKE

DONALD KENNETH BURKE made his first appearance in Alberta's capital city in the fateful year, 1909. He has remained faithful to the home town, receiving his entire education under western moons (ambiguity). Strathcona High School claims him as a graduate. Since coming to the University Don has made a specialty of Mining Geology. But he's an expert in another line too. Early in life he accomplished the art of being a good listener. A quiet manner, coupled with a sense of humour, is a charm in him that conquers maid and man. Saying little, he observes much, and sees the superficiality in this world of ours. A cynic?—not at all. Level-headed?—yes, very.



Evergreen and Gold



A. D. Harding

G. K. Lowther

R. T. McAndrew

P. D. McArthur

W. N. McClintock

A. D. HARDING

IT was the evening of April 5, 1980. All was silent in the corridor; save the muffled tread of the River Party arriving to pay their last respects. The few remaining "Heels" gathered in small groups, their thoughts turning to battles won, to discipline in troubled times, to huge edifices erected, or even to his lighter flirtations with the questionable John. The door opens—his winning smile still lingers, his long flowing beard is neatly trimmed; but the ten thousand souls have claimed their complement. Good King Al has delivered his last message to his people. Council shall not meet tonight.

G. K. LOWTHER

A NATIVE son of Edmonton South, Ken has never been far from the influence of the halls of learning. Coming here directly from Scona High he has, with never a falter, taken course after course. Between sessions he has been striving to make the area around Prince Albert into a National Park, and even after he gets back in the fall he doesn't seem able to get rid of his parking propensities.

He has a yearning to see far places, and with a degree in Mining Geology this should be appeased.

ROBERT THOMSON McANDREW

BORN among the heather of Bonnie Scotland in 1909, migrated to Edmonton, Alberta, at an early age. Settled at mines in Clover Bar, where he got his urge for mining. Obtained his primary education at Scona High. Since coming to Alberta he has shown his Scotch nature by getting the most out of his courses. Has a longing for foreign places, and will no doubt go "far" in his profession.

P. D. McARTHUR, B.Sc.

IT seems just too bad that a graduating senior has to be represented in the Year Book by a solemn likeness. Indeed it is a question whether any solemn picture can be a true likeness of Pete. It is not that he can't be serious enough when he wants to or when it is necessary to be; but his chief characteristic, and the one that will remain predominant in the memories of his fellow-graduates, is his cheery good-humor. Why, despite the evidence of his picture here, it is said that even the casual photographer, if in the least discriminating, asks Pete to pose for him with these words: "Look natural—smile."

WILLIAM NORWELL McCLINTOCK

BILL was born in Ireland, but heeding advice, he came west while still a very young man. Leaving Edmonton Tech. he entered our halls. He has distinguished himself by his sturdy support of the radiator and magazines in the Mining Library, and the lunch club in 219.

He faces the world with unconcern, for he need never expect anything worse than he has already met in the guise of sundry professors of mathematics, L.N.I.D. ditches, and Britannia's picks and shovels.

"Quantum mutatis ab illo."



G. E. Moody

P. I. Ogilvie

E. B. Souch

GEORGE EDWARD MOODY

FIRST saw the light of day in the mining town of Rossland, B.C., and most likely will end his days in a mining camp. Moved to Edmonton at an early age, where he attended public, high and Normal schools. After battling against ignorance for three years he came to our halls. During the past two summers he might be found hunting for the elusive ore deposits in the vicinity of Lake Athabaska or Great Slave Lake. George will make a find some time, even if he has to go around the world to do it.

PATRICK IAN OGILVIE

"AND now, Sergeant, what's the next case?"
"One Patrick Ian Ogilvie, your Honour, charged with harboring a moustache, much to the consternation of the fair sex."

"Blond?" "No, a brunette this time, sir."
"Tell me something about him, Sergeant?"

"Well, sir, his parents owned a sugar plantation in Jamaica, where he was born, but knowin' that babies won't thrive on rum, they sent him to a college in England for his high schooling. From there he went to Canada to the Olds School of Agriculture, and then finally finished up as a Mining Geologist at the U. of A. A clever fellow, your Honour. It's too bad he has that one failing."

"I believe I know him, Sergeant, and it mightn't be justice, but I'm going to be easy on him. He has a very brilliant geological future ahead of him, and a fellow with such a host of friends will get a long way."



G. N. Patterson

BERTRAM ELFORD SOUCH

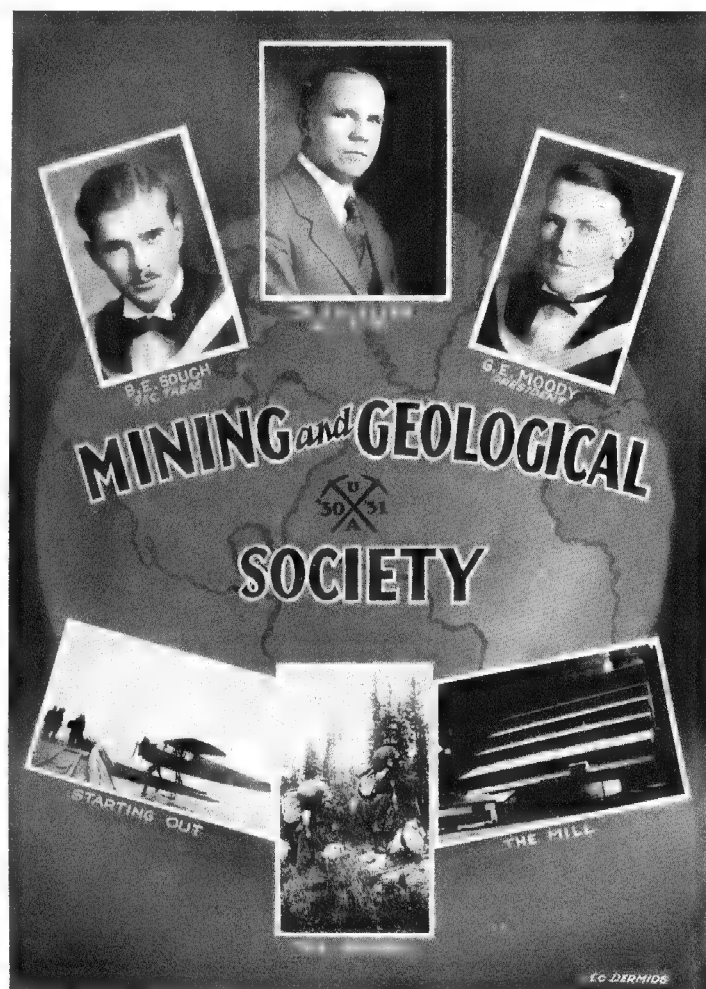
BORN 1908 at Medicine Hat, noted for its production of gas and earthenware, Bert came to Varsity in '27, deeply interested in his home-town products. He became one of the original inhabitants or inmates of Jo's House, when that establishment was indeed a place where good fellows got together, but never learned to roll dice properly. Moved out of residence in '29, either to work more or to work less. Has been a little lost track of since, but was known last year to be haunting the Normal School. Has an intimate if not a mathematical knowledge of figures and curves. Graduates in Mining Engineering, specializing in Geology, so will soon be on the rocks.

GORDON NEIL PATTERSON

BIRTHPLACE, Medicine Hat, 1908. High School: Strathcona H.S., Edmonton.

Versatile, yet by no means a jack-of-all-trades, Gordon has given a helping hand in Gateway feature writing, and has played on interfaculty teams. His particular weakness is aeronautics and his aim is to become an aeronautical engineer after graduation from the U. of A. A summer of aerial surveying in the far north has only added zest to his purpose. He has a fondness for skating and skiing, and spends much of his time at the Y.M.C.A.

The academic record of "G.N." presages a successful career. We sincerely wish him luck.



THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

THIS society first took root in December, 1914. Each succeeding year has seen it take a firmer foothold and increase in stature until now it has the third largest membership for societies of its kind in the Dominion, being exceeded by Toronto and Queens alone.

Through its affiliation with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, its members enjoy, amongst other privileges, those of competing for the generous prizes offered for student papers and of subscribing at a nominal fee for the Institute Journal.

Throughout the year a number of successful meetings were held and many interesting and instructive addresses were given by students, members of the staff and others from without the University. The highlight of these was an address on the Geology and Minerals of the Far East by Dr. Adams, late of McGill University, and now of the National Research Council. Amongst other topics dealt with were: Geology of the east end of Great Slave Lake; The Precambrian of Alberta; Convention of the Society of Geologists of America; Geographical Prospecting; and others equally worthy of mention.

A most important and integral part of the meetings are the teas which occupy the first half of the proceedings. The teas this year have, by their excellence, gone far to put the members in a receptive mood for the ensuing addresses, and have contributed no small amount to the pleasure and success of the meetings.

The page features a central shield-shaped emblem with the text "ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY" in a bold, stylized font. Surrounding this emblem are eight individual portraits of men, each with a caption below it. The portraits are arranged in two rows of four. The top row includes F. Miller (Vice Pres.), D. Menzies (President), Prof. H.A. Webb (Hon. Pres.), and S. Bothwell (Sec. Treas.). The bottom row includes R. Pinchbeck (1st Year Rep.), J. Buchanan (1st Year Rep.), O.R. Wray (Press Rep.), H. Berch (3rd Year Rep.), D. Fleming (2nd Year Rep.), and S. Sillitoe (Council Rep.). The year "1930-31" is printed at the bottom center of the emblem.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

1930-31

Officers:

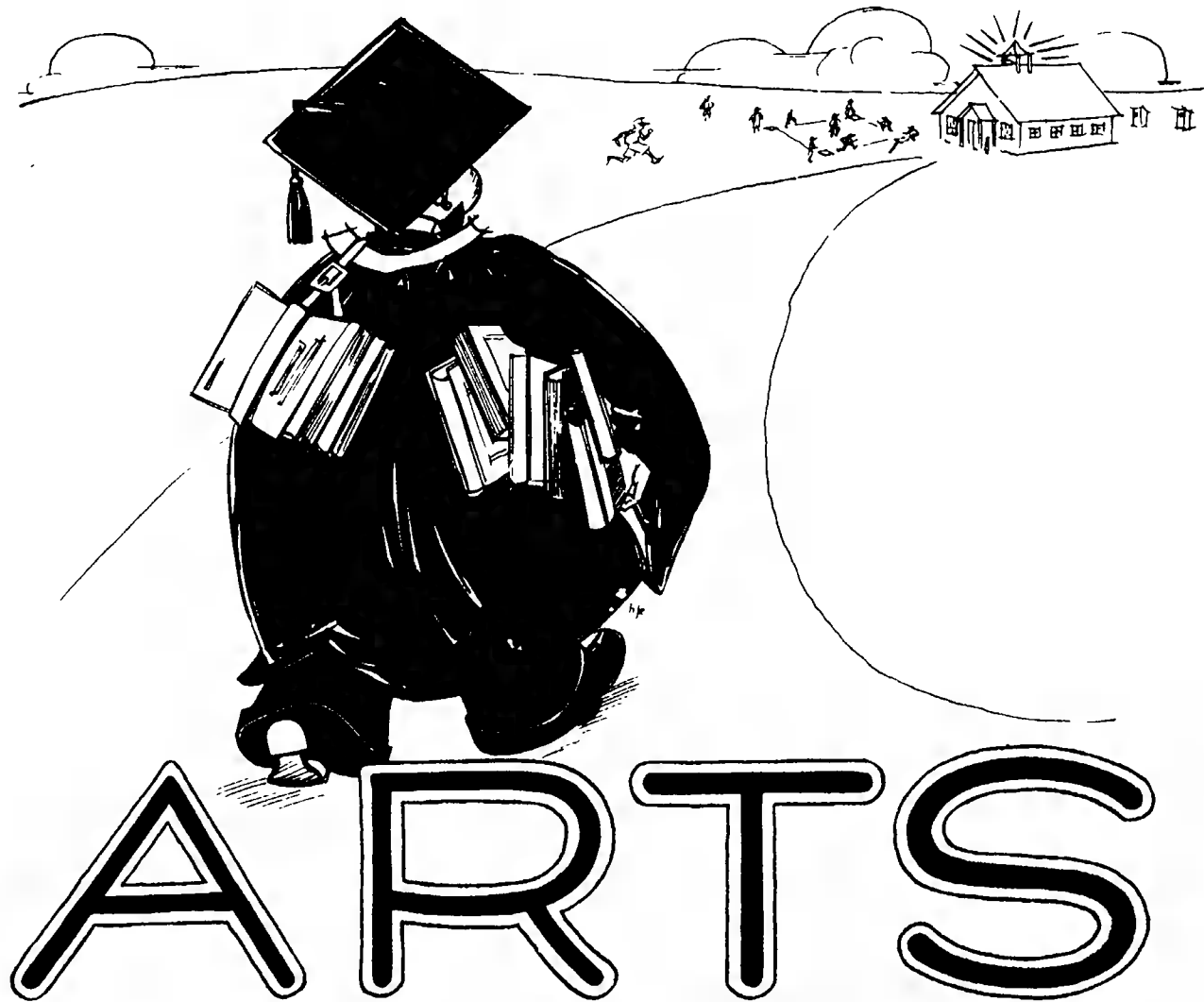
- F. MILLER
VICE PRES.
- D. MENZIES
PRESIDENT
- PROF. H.A. WEBB
HON. PRES.
- S. BOTHWELL
SEC. TREAS.

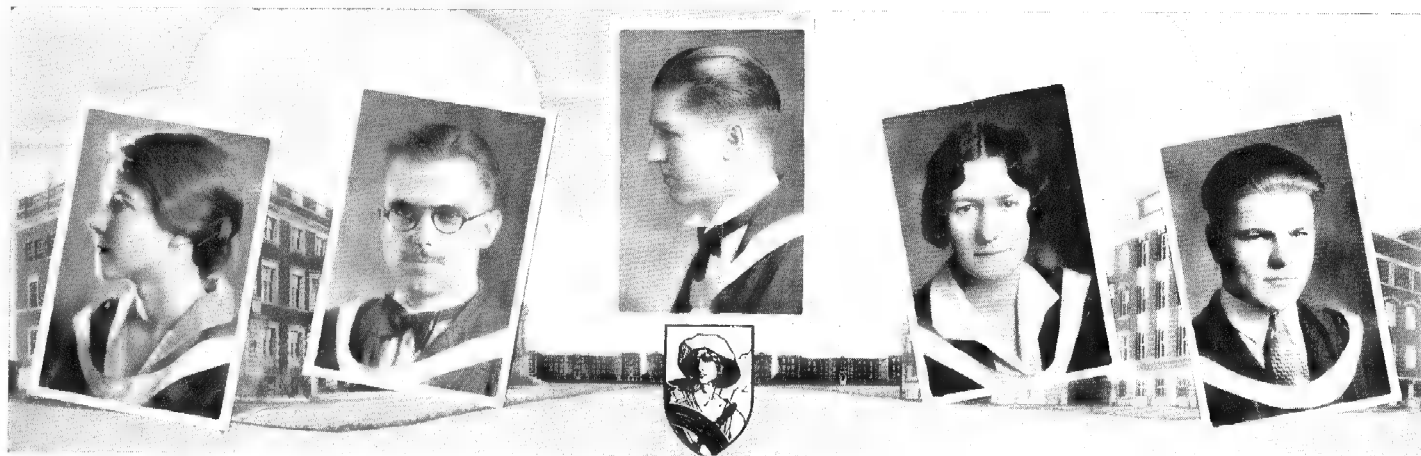
Representatives:

- R. PINCHBECK
1ST YEAR REP.
- J. BUCHANAN
1ST YEAR REP.
- O.R. WRAY
PRESS REP.
- H. BERCH
3RD YEAR REP.
- D. FLEMING
2ND YEAR REP.
- S. SILLITOE
COUNCIL REP.

Evergreen and Gold







G. Adamson

A. Allen

K. F. Argue

E. G. Beattie

D. Becker

MISS GRACE ADAMSON

GRACE'S philosophical attitude (did you know she had one?) has successfully brought her through three years of being mistaken for a freshette. But then, one can easily forgive the mistake. Small and merry, it is a shock even to the freshman that Grace is a senior. She would like to be taller, and swears she eats porridge every morning.

Her ambition? Who can tell?

ARTHUR ALLEN

ART is perhaps the most colour-blind person on the campus, and the way he gets around is amazing. He has long dedicated his life to the Arts Club, ostensibly because he liked hiking, but chiefly because all Freshettes look good in the dark. He rose this year to the perilous eminence of president of this club, which is at once the largest, vaguest and dearest on the campus. Art infused rather more life than usual into the annual hike, then the club having relapsed into the usual coma, calmly went on presiding alone.

Due to his knowledge of and acquaintance with sport events and men, and to his sporting taste in shirts and ties, he is Sports Editor of The Gateway. He has been quite successful, though his sporting slants have caused less annoyance than usual.

EVA GERTRUDE BEATTIE

EVA began her career in Nova Scotia, but thinking better of it, migrated westward and finally joined Class '31.

Quiet, serene, and efficient, she has mixed with mere studying various other interests. More than anything else, she has fulfilled "this office of a friend" full well. It is this quality of making lasting friendships that will live in our memory of Eva, and will do much to ensure the success we wish her.

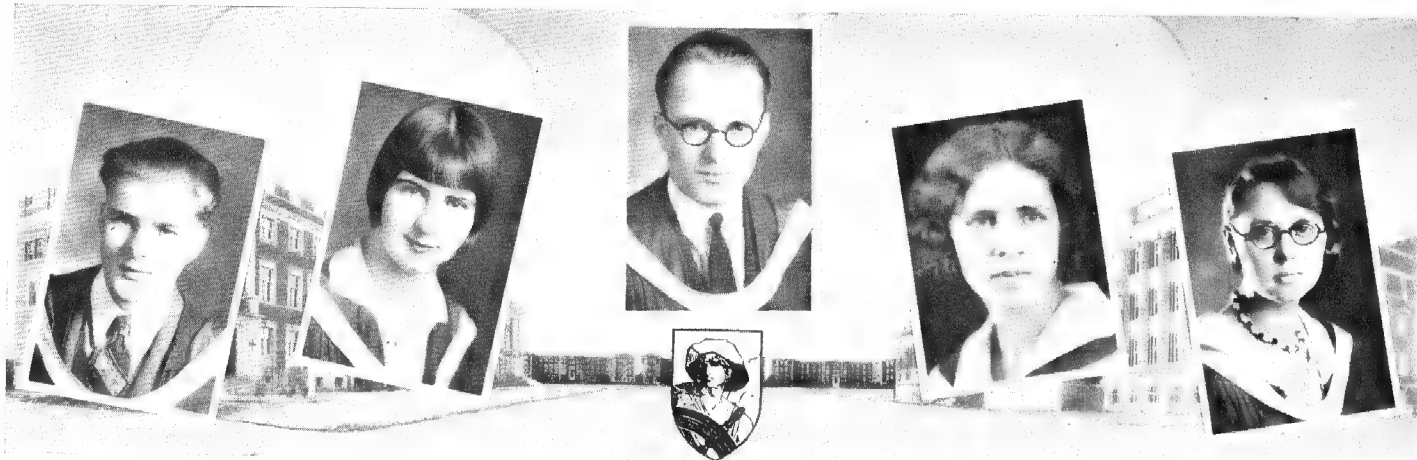
KENNETH FARNAM ARGUE

KEN made his appearance in Vegreville in 1906. Since then he has travelled considerably, but finally decided to stop in Edmonton long enough to get an Arts degree.

In his sojourn with us Ken has proved himself not only an historian of rare talent, but also a real pal to all his classmates.

Now he steps into his chosen profession a full-fledged "Pedagogue."

We wish success to this energetic and cheerful young man.



H. W. Becker

M. W. Bell

E. H. Birdsall

R. E. Bowen

A. V. Brocklebank

HOWARD WARREN BECKER and DONALD FAY BECKER

EVER since Donald Fay, who was born in Vancouver, B.C., caught up to Howard Warren, who was born one year earlier in Springfield, Missouri, these boys have been closer together than the Gold-Dust twins. Having attended Calgary and Banff schools, they arrived at Varsity together to take identical subjects in Arts and in Engineering. But although very successful in their studies and very polite and attentive to women should occasion for meeting them be unavoidable, studies and women are of but secondary and incidental interest compared to their one true love—aviation. As at one time they shared the same pram, so now they share the same aeroplane. These two blonde young men of eighteen and nineteen years have together over ninety hours of solo flying to their credit, second and third highest standing in Camp Borden exams for the Dominion, and a knowledge of Bellancas, Sikorskys and Moths that is amazing.

RUTH BOWEN

RUTH—the girl with all the nut-brown curls and the impudent freckles that belie those wide serious eyes; Ruth—the girl of many gifts and more achievements, the dreamer and the worker fused into one vibrant personality; Ruth—but this is too effusive for Ruth—she deals in sincerities, not effusions.

For Ruth, girl of ideals and aspirations that she is, one can only wish the attainment of that purpose, which to those who know her, is so sure. Ruth is another member of the Alpha Upsilon fraternity.

ELLIOTT HENRY BIRDSALL

IN the summer of 1906 ornithologists discovered a new Birdie in the vicinity of High River. He migrated to Didsbury and later to Varsity, where for three years his cheerful note has been heard in the halls of St. Stephen's. He is a bird of many melodies, including S.C.M., Theolog Club, and St. Stephen's Student Council. His usual refrain is, "What's on your mind now besides dandruff?" The augurers have read in his flight a prophecy of a life or service through the Church.

MARY W. BELL

MARY WINIFRED BELL was born in 1910 at Westfield, Ontario. She obtained her early schooling in the East and matriculated from Goderich Collegiate in 1926. Mary has spent her vacations travelling from Goderich to Claresholm, Alberta, trying to decide to which atmosphere she was the better adapted. It must have been the sunny West, for in her three years as an undergraduate at Alberta Mary certainly has flourished! But for another year we needn't worry about losing her cheery presence and bubbling personality, for she'll be back next year to complete her "School of Education"—lucky pupils! She's one of those clever, capable exceptions that we always rely on.

ADELAIDE VERTH BROCKLEBANK

DELL hails from the good old south, where all the best people come from, High River, the old cow-town, of course.

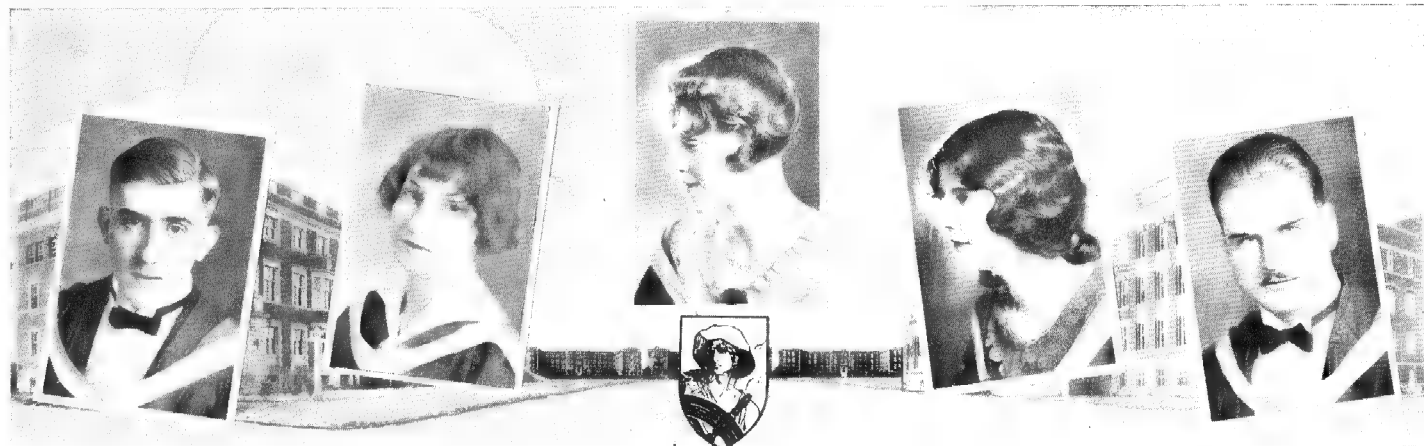
Dell is the essence of versatility, maintaining a constant and devoted interest in the Science and Engineering Department, although registered in the Faculty of Arts. History 58 and Classics are at the same time her special forte and weakness.

As her many partners in crime can testify she is an invaluable asset on the working end of a tubbing committee, and a "hot" member on the second floor, north wing, fire chemical in Pembina.

The sincerest wishes of all her friends made during the past four years go with her for a successful career!

So Tuck may thrive for another season; may we see her back with us next year indulging in her usual pastime and the School of Education.

Evergreen and Gold



K. Brown

M. Caven

L. I. Clarkson

S. E. Cooper

K. W. Conibear

KENNETH BROWN

Eek; Eek; Ye gods; Eek!

PAST—Born in Manchester, England. Came west in 1913. Educated at Wetaskiwin High, and turned North in 1928.

Present—Has an enviable scholastic record and a talent for Math and Latin that is hard to equal. Habitat—Divinity Alley, Fourth Floor, St. Stephen's, where his voice may be heard at all hours. Ken has made many friends, and a few enemies. Ken has been a source of mirth to all, but is one of the best-natured students at the University.

Future—A B.A. in the spring; and perhaps he will come back next year to study Education.

Go to it, Kenny—we will be glad to see you back. But try to cultivate a dignity befitting a grad.

MARGARET LORRAINE CAVEN

WHAT a long, sophisticated name to be given such a small person! Probably "Peggy" does suit her a little better. She looks like a schoolgirl, but aspires toward a degree in Education, on the completion of an Arts course. Peggy is quick to laugh, and can thoroughly enjoy the bright side of life, turning her back resolutely on the dark spots. May she always be able to face the darkest day with a laugh, and the hardest task with a sense of her ability to surmount the highest obstacles, and so to reach the top!

LEILA IRENE CLARKSON

ON first meeting Leila people are impressed by her flower-like charm. Those who know her discover her sweet disposition and find her an invaluable friend. There is a practical side in her nature too, and it was partly because of her excellent judgment that she was chosen Vice-President of the Nu Lambda Sorority and Senior Representative on the Pembina House Committee. Wherever Leila goes, whatever she does, experience makes us safe in prophesying that she will make herself and other people happy.

SUSIE ELIZABETH COOPER

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low."

YOUTH, energy, enthusiasm and loyalty combined with keen ability spell success for the future of this young woman. Whole-hearted and thorough in all she undertakes. We expect to see Susie go far, and she has our best wishes.

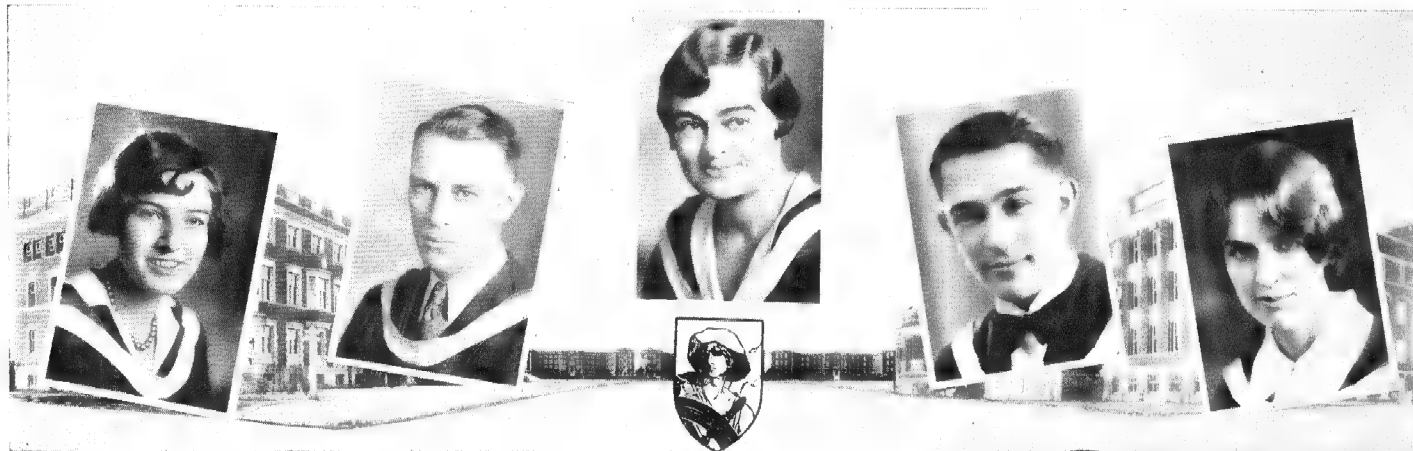
KENNETH W. CONIBEAR

RHODES Scholar of 1930; B.A. in Honours in Philosophy; past Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway; ex-member of the Committee on Student Affairs; boxing, wrestling, and rugby enthusiast. These are a few of the externals by which a man is judged by the world at large.

To his intimates, a true sense of honour and loyal friendship, a genuine love of the games he has played, and a true gentleman's attitude towards life, are other attributes characteristic of Ken. The rather prosaic tone of a eulogy such as this does not do him justice: one must know him to appreciate him as he deserves to be appreciated.

It seems superfluous to state that Ken will be a credit to Alberta in an even greater measure than he is now. There is no student more fit to represent us at Oxford.

Good luck, "Scoop"!



D. M. Flewelling

L. Garrison

A. I. Grant

S. J. Hardin

W. H. Hargrave

M. DORENA FLEWELLING

AFTER weeks of extensive research we now bring forward all the available data on this topic.

Subject under consideration—Dorena Flewelling.

Date of birth—Quite a long time ago.

Favorite expression—"Well, I'm broke just now, but next week I'd like to go.

Weakness—Engineers and Saturday night hops.

Generally found—At 8:35 sprinting towards the Arts Building. Any time after 9:30 in Tuck.

Main characteristics—A cheery smile, a sunny disposition, and, at rare times, a surprisingly earnest turn of mind.

Aversion—Dances at the Macdonald Hotel and Saturday night formals.

General conclusion—The reason why young men around here are looking up.

S. J. HARDIN

BORN in 1911, had the good fortune to be educated in Edmonton. After attending Victoria High School, entered University of Alberta in 1928. Has shown himself to be a capable and conscientious worker.

ANNA IRENE GRANT

IRENE might be thought quiet and shy were it not for that most decided pawky Scotch humour glinting in her eyes. Those who have pierced the outer shell of reserve, have found her a true pal—possessing in abundance, loyalty, honesty and forbearance. Her home, her friends, and a keen interest in modern problems, make up a large part of her life. Her head is fearlessly poised, and hers in the true education—the forward-looking viewpoint.

WENONAH HOPE HARGRAVE

HOPE'S influence has been felt in many phases of University activity. The Gateway has found her an enterprising as well as efficient women's editor and contributor. Her talents have been recognized by the Glee Club, by the S.C.M., and as author of last year's Junior Critique. One frequently observes her over Tuck Shop coffee or playing bridge, and is inclined to wonder when she studies for the high examination marks she invariably makes. Hope confesses to an abnormal passion for horseback riding.

LLOYD GARRISON

LLOYD was born between two fires, Chicago and Herrin, Illinois, but brags that he has never been hit yet, his hitch with the United States army and his experiences in the old Barbary Coast notwithstanding. After vagabonding about North American a la Jim Tully for several years, he heard Philosophy calling, and she was answered by his arrival at the U. of A. in 1927. His persistent application since then entitles him to recognition as the dean of hockey fans. In future years he will doubtless console his pupils in high school with, "Well, I have seen worse, but not in this country," and impress his school board by his dexterous manufacture of cigarettes from Bull Durham.

Evergreen and Gold



E. E. Harvie

D. M. Healy

M. Hungerbuhler

R. E. Jespersen

A. E. Johnston

ELIZABETH EARLE HARVIE

WE are not sure who is responsible, but Alix, Alberta, Giscomb, B.C., and C.C.I., Calgary, all seem to have had a hand in it. Anyway, Betty is just the nicest person to have around. Dignity, sweetness and a capacity for friendship all go to make up a reason why one might take Arts to know the person who is "Just Betty" to her friends.

DENNIS M. HEALY

CAME here from St. F.X. in Nova Scotia, wearing sailor pants and long hair. Swims, dives, skis, takes women out. Gets into French plays, and French debates, and fights. Plays rugby on the senior team. Got theoretically mangled in the "Monkey's Paw," but turned up later in the evening looking fifty years older. Also has hairy legs, also bugles.

"SUSIE" HUNGERBUHLER

THERE has only been one "Susie" and there will never be another. The gods must have been in good humor when they endowed Susie with her wonderful disposition, and for good measure gave her dreamy eyes and dancing feet.

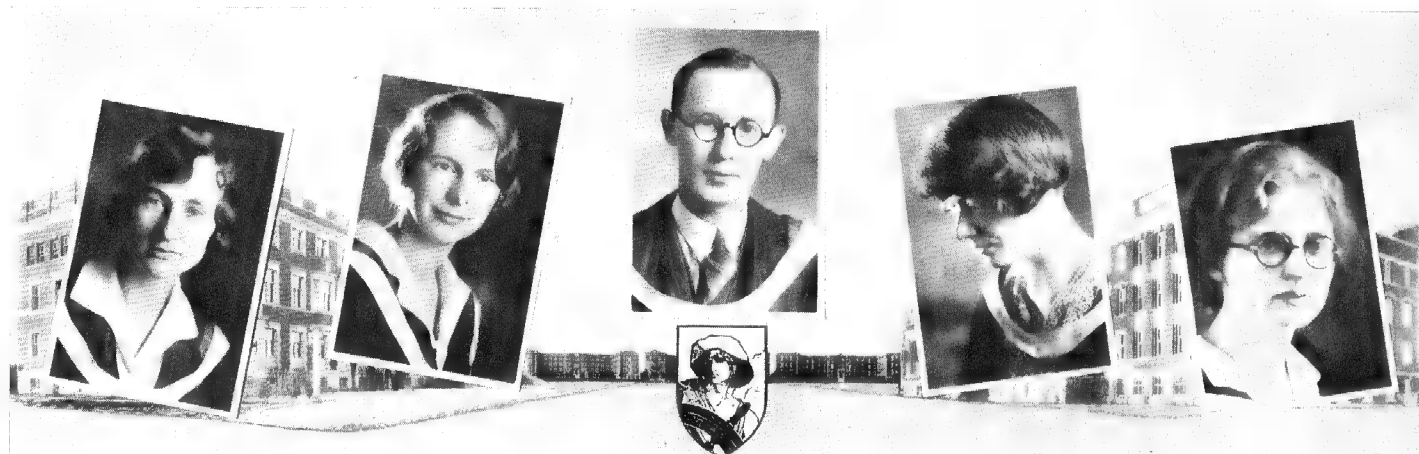
R. E. JESPERSEN

INITIATE, 1927; Tuck Shopper with an ambition to develop a taste for Hires; Sophisticate; Clubman Glee, German and S.C.M.; Musician, cornet in the C.O.T.C. and leading bass in St. Stephen's Hili-Hilo chorus; the Opera, the Senior Play, Graduate—nor is that all. But a few years and Reuben leaves the stiff lab. for a field where we are confident his ability and his geniality will win for him a fitting place.

ADA ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

WHEN she was but a wee child it was decided by the fates that Ada must migrate from Ontario to Lamont. From there she came to join Class '31.

"One of the best" is the opinion of all who know her. A friend indeed to everyone. We find her equally at home on the Disciplinary Committee looking very thoughtful, holding her own in the classroom, covering distances on the ice, or doing her bit from the rooters' bench. We wish her every success as we say "Bon Voyage."



B. G. Lewin

M. M. Livingstone

H. L. McKeen

Mrs. E. R. Newton

M. L. S. Nichols

BEATRICE GRACE LEWIN

WHY did Grace forsake the balmy Hat for the home of the Eskimo? We believe her interest is in modern languages, especially French, in which she will undoubtedly honor.

In spite of this specializing, she has found time to obtain a very creditable standing in her other subjects, as well as to enjoy the harmony of the Glee Club and the pleasing confusion of the Tuck Shop.

Her many friends feel assured that her friendliness, her sense of humor, and determination will win for her success and happiness wherever she may be.

MARGARET LIVINGSTONE

A POPULAR member of Pembina's coveted third floor, south wing. Early dubbed "Peg" to distinguish her from Pembina's seventeen Margarets. Her versatility is shown by her ability in successfully completing hard courses in several departments and having a good time along with it. Wherever there is fun, there's Peg's laughing brown eyes and fair hair. She's a member of Alpha Upsilon sorority. "Cheer up, everybody, Peg is returning to take Education."

HARRY L. McKEEN

DURING the past four years Harry has been an example of cheerfulness and industry to all of us. Especially during tests and finals have we paused to admire his nonchalance.

A real worker, he knows how to play as well, much to the delight of the co-eds. Not being content with a B.A. degree, the next few years will see Harry attending classes and labs. strictly in the Med Building. Thereafter, the fates so willing, Harry threatens to return to his native province, New Brunswick, to introduce western civilization there, i.e.—East meets West at last!

MRS. EMMA READ NEWTON

TWO McGill students, married shortly after graduation, went as missionaries to Portuguese West Africa. After ten years, they returned with their family, Emma Read, now Mrs. Robert Newton, being one of these children. The father passed on and the mother supported and educated her family by journalistic work.

Graduated with medals from Montreal public school, Girls' High School, Normal course at McDonald College, also honors in music from McGill. Taught school in Montreal and Minneapolis.

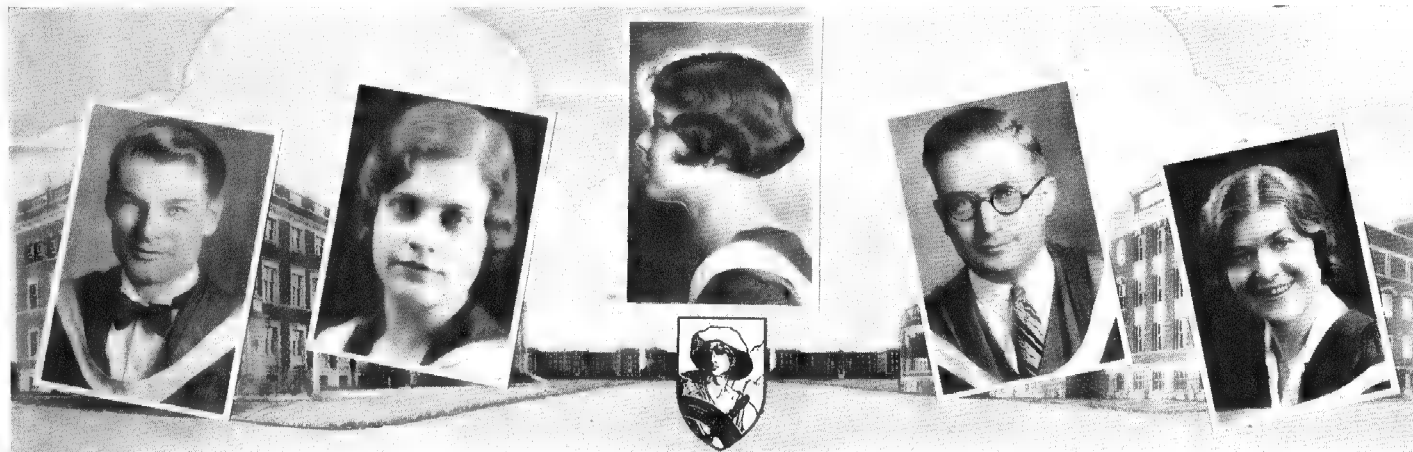
Active in church, educational and social life, maintaining during her busy University years a well-regulated and ideal home.

An active, varied and interesting experience has developed
"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."

MARTHA LE SIAS NICHOLS

AS the essentials of fine art remain the same through the centuries, so the qualities which designate a true lady come to us—unchanged through the years. Dignity, kindness, integrity, appreciation are appropriate to every age. Their acknowledgment is universal. They represent the highest attainment, SHE IS A LADY.

Evergreen and Gold



W. J. Nichols

O. E. A. Oke

Z. J. Oliver

E. M. Petit

H. P. Porter

WALTER JOHN NICHOLS

THE year 1910 is noted for—(a) Coronation of King George V, (b) birth of Walter Nichols. Walter came to Edmonton from Castor, Alberta, in 1927 with the idea of a teaching career, but wishing to aid posterity to his full ability he has cast in his lot with those who seek after a better food production for man.

His earnestness and willingness to help others have gained for him a large measure of popularity (??) around St. Joseph's College—Sh-h, here comes the House Committee.

Once the ice is broken, then he is "The jolly good fellow"—ask his friends.

OLIVE OKE

YOUR friends really mean all the nice things they say about you, although an epitaph is a poor medium of expression. Olive Oke is a member of the Phi Gamma fraternity, has been at Varsity for four years and has done all the things that a young lady ought to do. Moderns have been her specialty, and thus several French and German courses have been involved in her University activities—with Classics for diversion. Olive rides correctly; plays golf and tennis temperamentally, and plays the piano beautifully. She is one of the rare characters who is able to laugh before a final exam, a bit of a cynic and the best of good friends.

ZELLA JEANNE OLIVER

THE gypsy bent lower over the crystal; "I see this girl-child coming out of the west and travelling east to a city on a wide plain. She stops. There, I see her going through her younger years bringing honors to her schools and herself. With the passing of time, she develops a striking personality, vivid charm and loveliness. The scene shifts now, and I see her in a northern university. She is singing and dancing in operettas, reporting and writing the occasional 'feature.' I see her in a black gown standing on the threshold of the new life opening before her. She holds a scroll in her hand—the "Good-lucks" of her fellow-students still echoing around her."

ERNEST M. PETIT

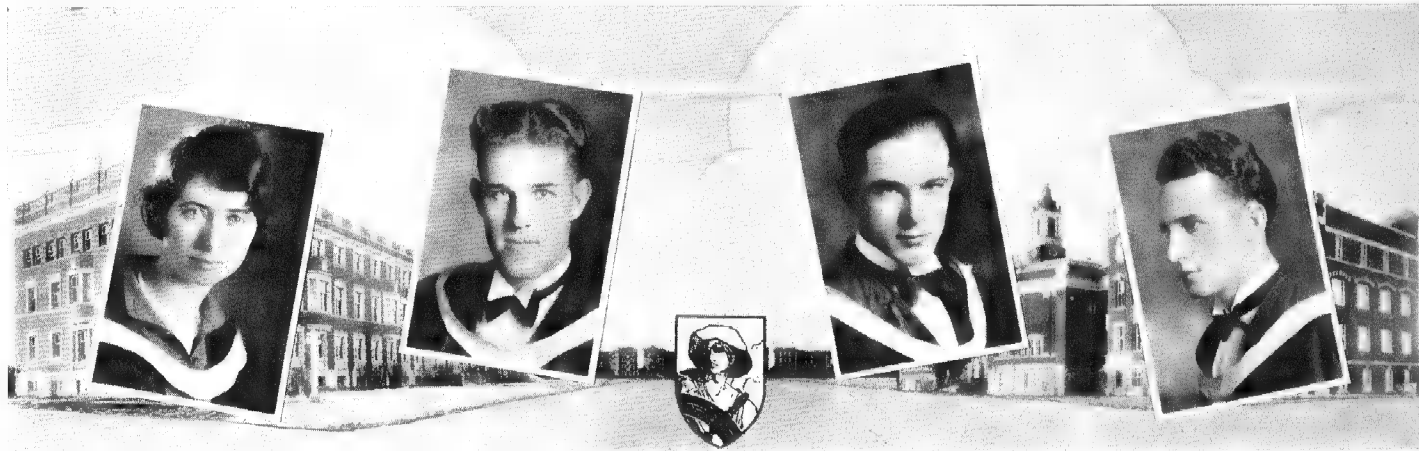
ERNEST M. Petit was born in Belgium, but with characteristic foresight and energy, migrated to Canada at a very early age, and settled in the Edmonton district in the good old days when men were men and the only automobiles were buggies. He spent four profitable years at Victoria High School, then imbued with the zealous desire to contribute something towards the moulding of Canada's destiny, took up the noble profession of teaching. His ideals survived through subsequent experiences in rural school districts, but having decided long before that the juvenile mind was not entirely suited to the reception of his philosophic utterances, he entered Varsity in the fall of '28, and this year receives his B.A. degree. Ernest's never-failing geniality, his good-natured readiness to take life as he finds it, and leave it a whole lot better, have won him many friends who join heartily in wishing him "Bon Voyage" through life.

HELEN PUGSLEY PORTER

ONE of the most tuneful notes in the symphony of our Varsity life is Helen, the only discord in the general harmony her interval of study in Toronto. Since her return we've listened in on a delightful series of activities and accomplishments. She has taught us all to sing a sweeter carol by her unfailing cheerfulness and charming personality.

Versatility is the prelude, sincerity the tonic key and beauty the theme in Helen's composition.

"Her friends are all who know her."



M. Powell

R. M. Putnam

J. A. Pylypiuk

C. Pyrcz

CHARLOTTE MAY McGREGOR POWELL

BORN in Macleod, but came to Edmonton when eleven. She led her class in both public and high school. The proof of this we have been strictly forbidden to mention. She is an accomplished musician, holding an A.T.C.M. This year she completes both her Honors Course in French and Latin and the course offered by the School of Education. Because of her loyal, generous disposition, May has won and holds many friends. These characteristics and her keen sense of humor make the wish of her friends that she may find success and happiness more a prophecy than a wish.

JOHN ALEXANDER PYLYPIUK

JOHN is a graduate of the Edmonton Separate High School, to which he came after a year or two in the High School at Innisfree.

Not content with the difficulties involved in the courses offered by any one faculty, John is taking a combined course—Arts and Med. Being a man of great diligence and patience, he has legitimate expectations of obtaining his degree in Medicine in 1935. At present he is concluding study for his B.A.

Bon voyage, John. We like a cultured medico.

CYRIL PYRCZ

IF you could read the lineaments of this youth, strange tales you would enjoy. Touching tales they are of one who woos the Muses. He fondly smiles at all, but ardently he asks the favors of the merry one with the comic mask, and of her who wears the buskin and bears the wreath of vine—and yea! she who plays the lyre, trepans him to her side.

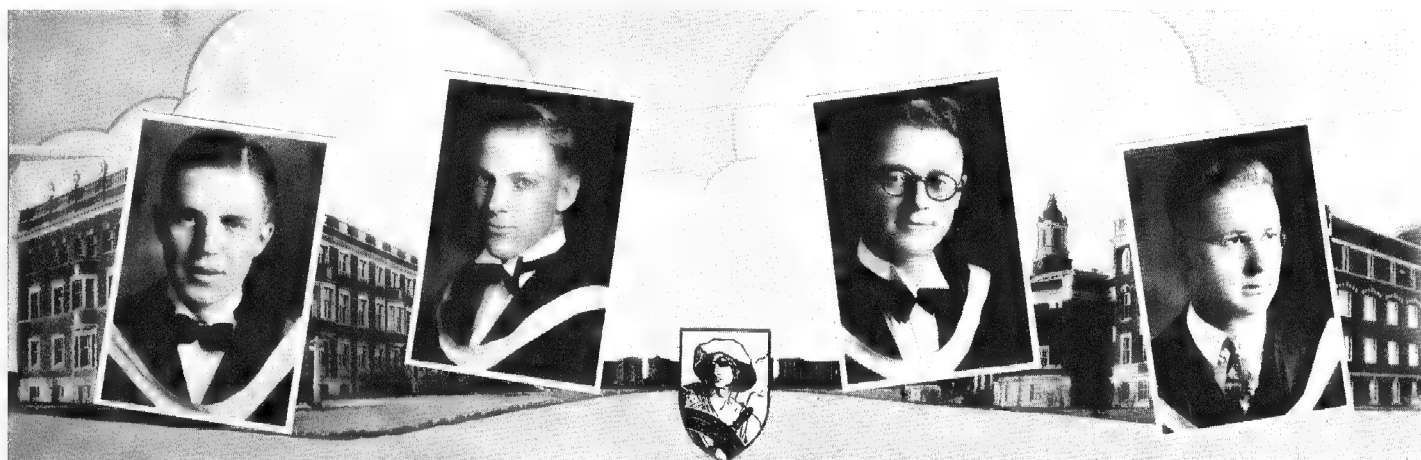
ROBERT PUTNAM

BOB came from a close proximity to the Medicine Hat potteries, but his was of a higher type than the average clay. True, the vessel has some flaws, a weakness for nurses when they are pretty, none the less the Master potter has little cause to deplore his handiwork, for Bob has the ring of true material and manufacture in academic, executive and athletic phases.

Hoping yet to contain the best essences of agricultural knowledge, Bob has imbibed deeply of the lore of the land and carries his blond top and handsome facial ornament into the service of agriculture. We predict that upon whatever shelf, or among whatever collection of pots he may stand, Bob will always be an individual to excite favorable comment and admiration, excepting, perhaps, from envious competitors.

"In that old potter's shop I stood alone,
And strange to tell among that earthen lot,
Some could articulate, while others not,
Then said one, 'Surely not in vain
Bob's substance from the common earth was t'aen,
And he that subtly wrought him into shape,
Shall never stamp him back to common earth again'."

Evergreen and Gold



W. Race

S. Rands

L. G. Reynolds

O. H. Rollis

WINFIELD DAVIS RACE

FROM Seona High, four short years ago, Winfield found his way to continue his quest for knowledge. He has found it (?), not only in Homer and Cicero, but also on the stage, on S.C.M. and Theolog executives, and in the columns of The Gateway.

Winfield has a sense of humor that is easily kindled, an underlying optimism that is hard to beat, and a sincere desire to sense the value of the highest in life. These are a few of the qualities that have made him a true friend. We have little fear for the future of our "Race."

STANLEY RANDS

OF a true Albertan lineage, and hailing from the historic city of Macleod, Stanley opened his University career in 1928. His interests have been, and continue to be, mainly religious and philosophical. In the many activities which have claimed his interest Stanley has played no mean part. His executive record includes St. Stephen's College Council and House Committee, Theolog Club and University and College S.C.M. On the Cairns Cup Track team, Stanley has shown a swift foot. Scholastic record includes four prizes and many firsts, but to the 1931 class he will longest be remembered for his true spirit of camaraderie.

LLOYD GEORGE REYNOLDS

"LLOYD GEORGE" is rather a misnomer for this gentleman in its political suggestion, but it well connotes the brilliance of his University career.

In the academic field Lloyd trained his guns on all that is offered in the Honors Political Economy course, and has bagged a "first" in every subject. On student life, as a most enterprising president of the S.C.M., as the first president and a founder of the Economics Club, and as an inter-varsity debater, he will leave a lasting impression on the organizations to which he has devoted himself and on the memories of his associates in them—achievements that are exceptional both in their brilliance and their variety, but only an augury of the future!

OTTO HENRY ROLLIS

ALTHOUGH Otto's blonde hair and penchant for "Deutsch" suggests Nordic origin, he is a native of Three Hills, Alberta.

At Varsity he has displayed a keen interest in German, and may often be found writing German lyrics. Devotion to work, however, has not prevented him from playing his cornet and giving himself generously to boys' work.

Otto's joviality, sincerity and capacity for true friendship bespeak for him a happy and successful life.



W. F. Russell

H. M. Smith

M. M. Stephenson

O. Thomson

HOWARD MALKIN SMITH

STARTING in to this institution as an Arts and Aggie, Smith saw the need of economy as a solution of the world's difficulties, so switched to a major in Pol. Ec. With a decided leaning towards things argumentative, he has spent many of his leisure hours expounding volubly on the success of the Bolsheviks, the reform of the C.O.T.C., and the lack of conveniences of the Lower Common Room. Despite such handicaps, his ready wit and contagious good humor make him the life of the party in any company. Success has come to him in his academic work here, and his energy, resourcefulness and determination guarantee it for the future.

OLIVE MABEL THOMSON

AN equanimity that defies the ups and downs of fortune; a determination that yields to no obstacles—endowed with such qualities, Olive M. Thomson has accomplished, with outstanding success, what few people would attempt: she has taken an Honors course in History in the odd moments she could spare from her duties as vice-principal of a large public school.

Olive served overseas as a V.A.D. in the Great War. At present she is an instructor in the Edmonton Normal School.

Notwithstanding her busy life, Olive finds time to play an excellent game of bridge and badminton.

WILLIAM FRED RUSSELL

HAILING from Medicine Hat, his native city, Fred first stormed the portals of the University in 1924; and since then has been an intermittent attendant here. He returned this year to complete his Arts, and intends to finish his Medical course at a later date.

Fred has always taken a very active part in University athletics. While track is his "long suit," he is no mean performer on the basketball floor or in pushing the puck.

MARION McLEAN STEPHENSON

THERE is something different about the name itself—

"Marion" suggests rosemary and lavender and the idea that its owner be of a sweet and trusting disposition and inclined to believe in fairy tales. Our Marion does even more than this: she believes in the essential goodness of people and of life—yes, even Varsity life! This inherent faith in others and an understanding sympathy make her an unfailing source of inspiration—she makes us believe in ourselves. Then again, Marion has a very helpful conscience which makes her work and get results, as is evidenced by her creditable scholastic record. And this same conscience makes her a friend on whom it is always possible to rely, one whose greatest happiness lies in bringing joy to others. Long will we cherish in memory the fragrance of our lavender and rosemary!

Evergreen and Gold



A. J. Walker

B. I. Welby

G. R. Welch

M. J. York

ANNICE JEAN WALKER

EVERY man has his Abacadabra, his magic key unlocking the treasury of action and thought. Jean's is labelled "Honesty." Opening the door you find a room of solid but beautiful proportions. In it is a box of kindness with an understanding heart tucked in and large parcels of tolerance and loyalty are stored for productive friendships.

Peeking over them is ■ dark-haired, lovable gypsy with a glint of laughter and rebellion in her eyes, equally ready for a tramp in the northern wilds or ■ defence of modern woman.

Unconventionality and many-sidedness make life ■ quest of beauty and adventure.

Comrades like Jean "make the wide world populous and living in it beautiful."

GRACE ROSALINE WELCH

WHEN she was born in Oakland, California, her parents took a big chance and named her Grace. Their optimism was justified, and their little girl wears the name with original fitness. She came to Calgary, but soon moved to Wainwright, and has since had a good many of us "buffaloed." She shows a particular liking for jacks-of-all-trades. Her fair presence graces the membership roll of the Psi Omega fraternity.

BERTHA WELBY

A SWEET and lovable nature has endeared Bertha to many friends during her three years at Varsity. She has interested herself in many things—The Gateway, House Committee and Pembina Library have benefitted. Her special weaknesses are dogs, waltzes and Trail Rides. Whether telling stories, indulging in her gift for mimicry or dispensing gracious hospitality, her charm and infectious gaiety make themselves felt. She is gifted with ■ colorful imagination and a keen appreciation of beauty—while we might predict a different future, yet we can readily picture her in the role of her realized ambition as the perfect private secretary.

MADGE J. YORK

THOSE who have been fortunate enough to know Madge think at once of a keen lover of sports. Dancing, skating and climbing into semi-finals in tennis tournaments have been perhaps her favorite pastimes. Yet when after a game she reached home, croaking hoarsely, one realized that she was also a live hockey and rugby fan.

It has been to the courses in Classics that Madge has given most attention, and judging from her class standing we would say that she has found in them a real interest.

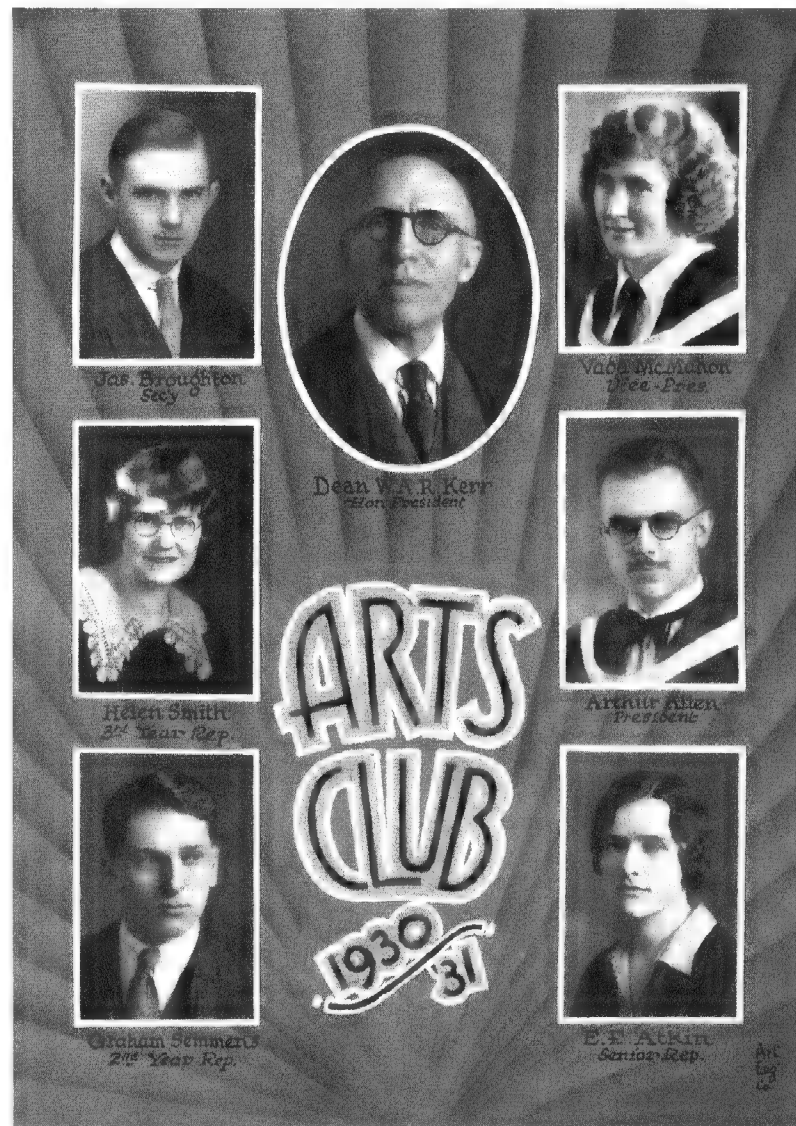
If Killam can send us more co-eds like this first one, U. of A. will be the happier place for having had them.

ARTS CLUB



A REVIEW of the actual activities of the Arts Club during the term 1930-31 is by no means a difficult task. As in past years, the chief efforts of the organization have been concentrated upon the sponsoring and the successful carrying out of that greatest of fall outdoor events, the Arts Hike. This year the hike met with unrivalled success, thanks to the good work of the executive and the hearty co-operation of the Club members.

Although the functions of the Arts Club have hitherto been limited, nevertheless the organization is playing a definite and by no means unimportant part in University life. We confidently look forward to further expansion, both in actual activities and in sphere of influence during the coming year.



School of Education

ROOM 248 Arts is their stamping ground, and they may be found there any day except Sunday, at any time from eight-thirty a.m. to six p.m. In this room they are exposed to words of wisdom concerning distribution curves, I.Q.'s, the logic of the man in the street, Dewey Schools, and Dalton Plans. They are also exposed to extremes of heat and cold, and constant danger of suffocation, notwithstanding the fact that, as everyone knows, the ventilating system is perfect.

The members of the class can be distinguished readily from the other students by the speed at which they travel through the halls, and by the number of psychology books that they carry around. It has been asserted, too, that they are atrocious singers and wretched artists, but such a statement is absolutely false.

During the lecture hours there is often such a discussion that it become extremely difficult to decide just who is giving the lecture; but with care, it is possible to narrow it down to about four persons—an estimate close enough for all practical purposes. A certain member of the class has attempted to correlate the number of questions asked, with the intelligence of the persons asking them. At present all results point to an inverse ratio between the two sets of values. It may be interesting to mention that the persons concerned are greatly surprised, and firmly maintain that there is an Ethiopian in the coal-bin somewhere.

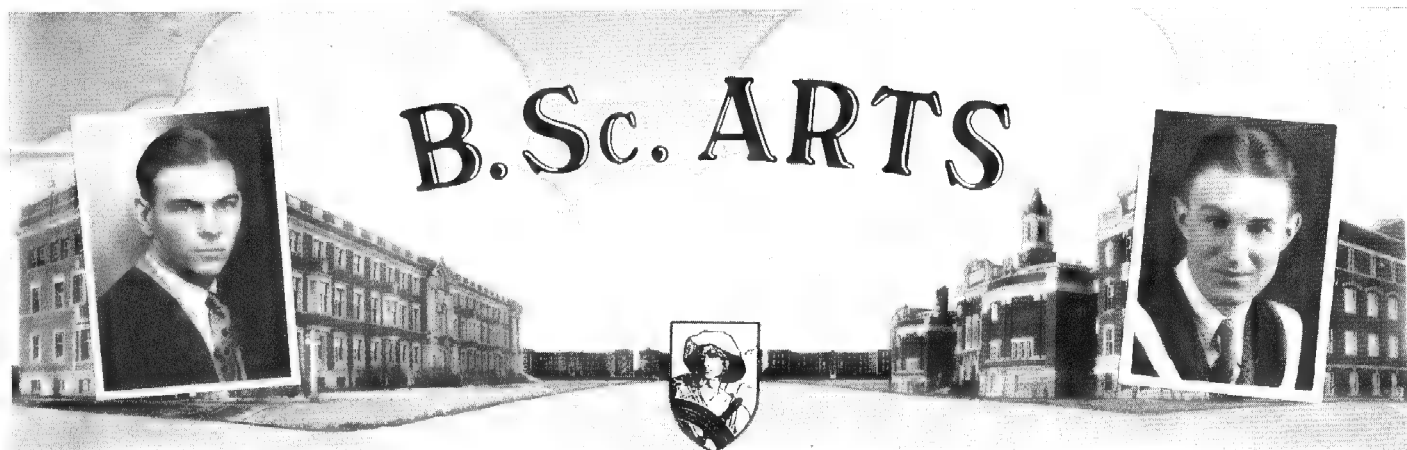
The main diversions of the class are lectures at four-thirty and eight-thirty, practice teaching, and Psychology tests—not forgetting the lunches at Eastwood and Vic, and sleeping twice a week on the street car, during the ten-mile ride. The singing they do is perfectly harmless, since they sing only hymns and patriotic songs. The former offsets the latter, so the criticism that the class is an Anti "League of Nations" organization is obviously without foundation.

In a few years' time there is no doubt that the members of this class will be the pillars of our province and our country. With such a thought in mind, it is perhaps not out of place, at such a time, sincerely to request Supernatural Guidance.

—BY LITTLE BENNY.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

E. BEATTIE
 "TOMMY" ROBINSON
 C. SMITH SECRETARY
 DR. M. E. LAZARTE
 J. H. BRYNE A.M.S.
 A. STARRIE
 W. DOOSWELL
 BERTIE COMFORT
 GIBBONS
 M. POWELL
 M. BIRDSONG
 F. LIXTON
 JEN. THOMPSON
 M. RILEY
 W. BROOKE
 E. GIBBS
 G. H. SNELL
 J. KNOWLAN
 E. BARNETT
 E. E. MUEYEL
 M. GONTSBEAR
 P. WOODS
 BEN. C.



J. STILES BEGGS

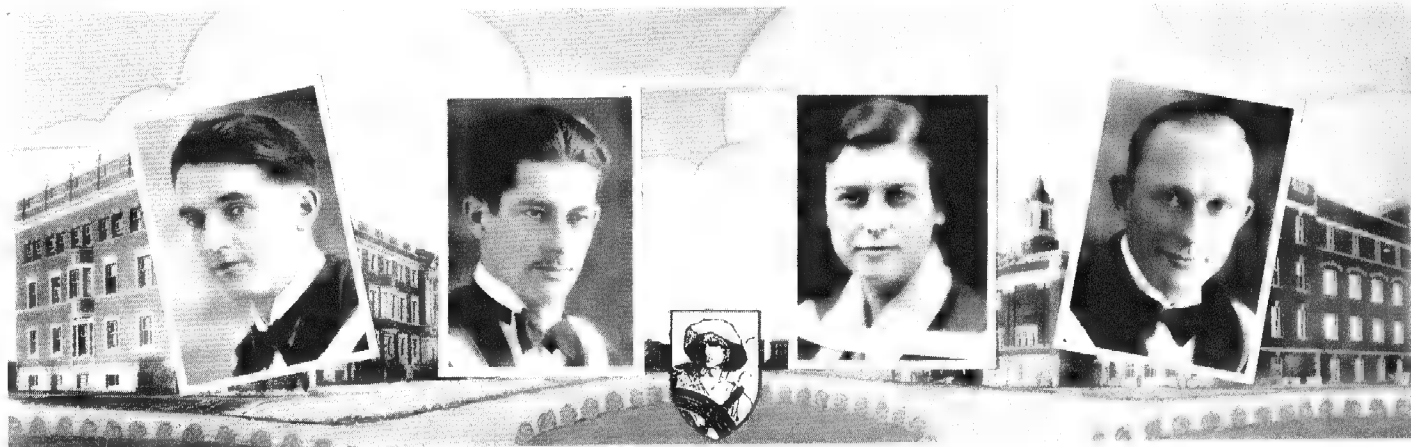
FROM Sleepy Eye Minn., 1905, to U. of A., 1927, via Ardrossan, Alta., Victoria High Technical School and the Western Electric, Chicago, came "Styles." He leaves with an enviable degree in Honors Physics. It was during his apprenticeship in '24-'27 with the W.E. that he met his wife of 1930. Attractions in Chicago called him each summer, where as assistant engineering draftsman he bettered his knowledge of machines which, with his researches, his use of vectors, determinants, etc., and his reliable advice as a demonstrator, has won for him many admirers and friends.

N.B.—While doing research work an engineer's future cannot be foretold.

CECIL WILMER BOWHEY

- 1908—Began struggle for existence in Red Deer.
 1911—Came to Alberta's centre of learning, Edmonton.
 1915 to 1927—Developed:
 1. Academic ability in public and high schools.
 2. A marked preference for blondes.
 1927 to 1930—Became "Arts and Med" of the U. of A. Here he retained both achievements of the last period.
 1930—? These years are an enigma, but for "Bowhey"—A Man—as a friend, and in ability, they will spell "Felicitatem."





W. H. Brooks

G. L. Burke

R. Cushing

D. C. Dandell

W. H. BROOKS

MOST Brooks babble, but we have one that doesn't. Born in England in 1906, he came to Calgary in 1910. Attended C.H.H.S. and C.N.S. without undue babbling, but with a display of much intelligence. Came to Varsity in 1928, and has made his weight felt in boxing squares and his mind in intellectual circles. We expect him to carry the same weight in post-Varsity days. But though we know he will never speak of them himself, in days to come many will talk of his accomplishments.

G. L. BURKE

FROM South Africa and then Ratcliffe College in England Jerry came to Alberta to play football, preside over "bull sessions" and fall in love with the ladies. He's done them all eminently well: and in his spare time has guided the destinies of his sophomore class, guarded the discipline of Assiniboia Hall and taken an Arts course for Medicine.

Gerry will leave his mark on many phases of student life. The stamp he will imprint on the medical profession is bound to be both deep and distinctive wherever he may see fit to place it.

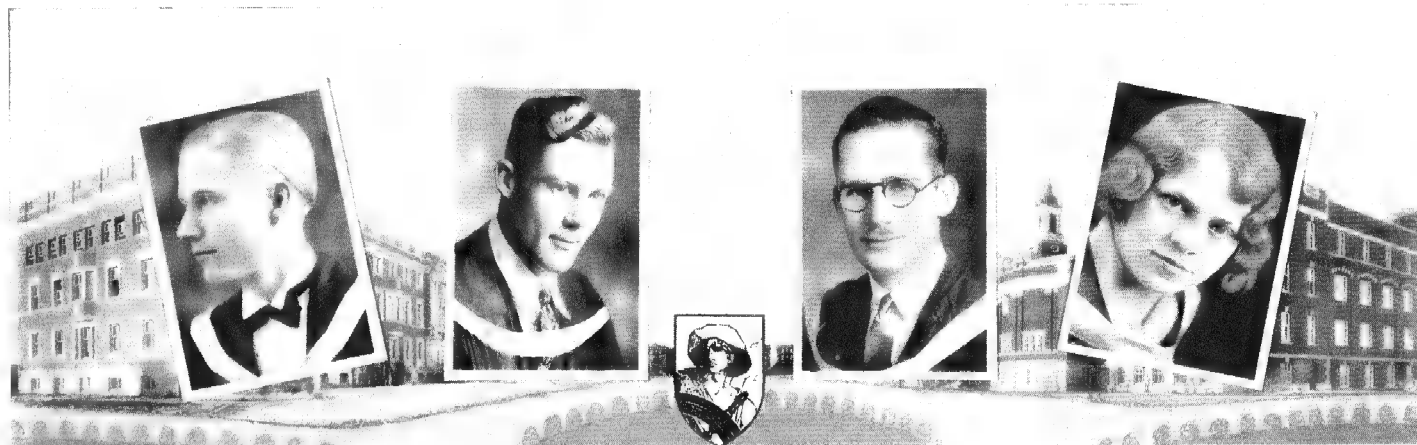
RUTH CUSHING

DIGNITY, charm, poise, are the qualities of true character and the standard of Wauneita presidents, embodied in one Ruth Cushing. And her many friends deeply respect their "Big Chief" for her executive ability, fine judgment and scholastic attainments. But this is only the small serious part of Ruth. We know her better as a good sport—ready for anything—hiking, skating or dancing. She is a staunch friend who can share one's fun and colour the blue days, too. The better we know her the more we love her.

DAVID C. DANDELL

ORIGINATED at Chilliwack, B.C. Repented and migrated to Alberta. Present habitat—Dinant. Camrose High and Normal offered but little resistance to one of such high potential. Knocked at Varsity's portals in '28, bringing his laugh with him. Became noted for his intellectual versatility plus a peculiar mathematical bent. In order to atone for the abominable odors he has made emanate from the "preps" room, he has helped many a bewildered Chem. 1'er to make things do things. Possession of general intelligence of a high order augmented by general good humor assures Dave of future success equal to, or even more than, that he has enjoyed at Varsity.

Evergreen and Gold



A. B. Evenson

E. F. Foy

H. T. Gaetz

M. V. Hord

ARCHIBALD B. EVENSON

ARCHIE (commonly known as "Sliv") was born in Minnesota in 1906, but soon came to the conclusion that the narrow streets of St. Paul were cramping to his style, so (perhaps because he plays a saxophone!) he chose the wide open spaces of Alberta to give more scope to his abilities.

He first entered Varsity in 1923, but became so wondrously wise that he stayed away for the next four years to impart some of his knowledge to future Varsity material as a school teacher. Re-entering in 1928, he has been with us ever since. He is a lieutenant and quartermaster in the C.O.T.C., and his efficiency in keeping track of army supplies promises success in his future career.

MARGARET HORD

THREE years ago Margaret breezed up to Varsity to study architecture. Her habit of casually and nonchalantly taking the highest marks in Math. and History courses has become a byword and a challenge, but who can cope with a curly-headed blond who never seemed to study? On her arrival Pembina said farewell to peace and quiet, and surrendered hopelessly to the mischievous pranks she perpetrated. We shall miss our merry companion of halcyon days when Margaret leaves to seek success in new fields.

EDWARD F. FOY

AT last the ambition of the University is to be realized. Eddie Foy is graduating this year. Eddie was born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1907, and the state has been famous ever since. Moved to Edmonton in 1910, and then the boom started.

Although graduating, Eddie will continue his studies in Medicine. He has taken a prominent part in campus activities, heart-breaking, dramat, social directorate and interfac. rugby each taking a share of his time. Eddie is a charter member of Alberta Alpha of Phi Delta Theta.

Evergreen and Gold



A. R. O. McDonald

A. F. McGill

V. I. McMahan

S. C. Overbaugh

A. R. O. MacDONALD

IF you can imagine a former school teacher analyzing Marlboro cement—it's Allie McDonald. Visualize the leader of the averages (last year) in the famous chemist's bowling league—it's still Allie. But place this youth in a chem. lab. with femininity and you'd never know him.

Alex sticks around Edmonton's own Scotch in more ways than one, and his ability to finance was well illustrated by bringing the Chem. Club out with a positive balance in spite of chemists' appetites.

Leaving an admirable record, including the winning of the History Club prize in the wake of his B.Sc., he'll probably be back to pursue his Master's through the labs, next year.

ALAN F. McGILL

Psst!—The pantie suit!!—What is it?—Where's it from?—Sssskatchewan!!

Yes. Alan came here in '29, after spending two years at the sister university. His home is in Regina.

Since coming to Alberta he has interested himself in various activities. Intermediate basketball knew him in '29-'30; and as manager of basketball for 1930-'31 he has contributed not a little to the successful season the game has had.

He plays a terrible hand at bridge, but let's not go into that.

He is an excellent student, and History is his favorite.

Armed with a degree, Al will continue his course in Medicine, and whether at Alberta or further afield, we wish him the success we are sure he will attain.

VADA IRENE McMAHAN

VADA, otherwise known as "Rusty," has been playing around

Varsity since '28. In three short years here she has accomplished more things and acquired more fame than most of us do in a lifetime. V.H.S., Edmonton, and Calgary Normal first knew her prowess as an athlete, and since coming to Varsity she has taken an active and important part in Senior Basketball, Track and Tennis—to say nothing of skating and Badminton. Pep, personality, tact, and a capacity for leadership have placed her in important executive position—Manager of Basketball, President of the E.C.B.L., and Vice-President of the Arts Club.

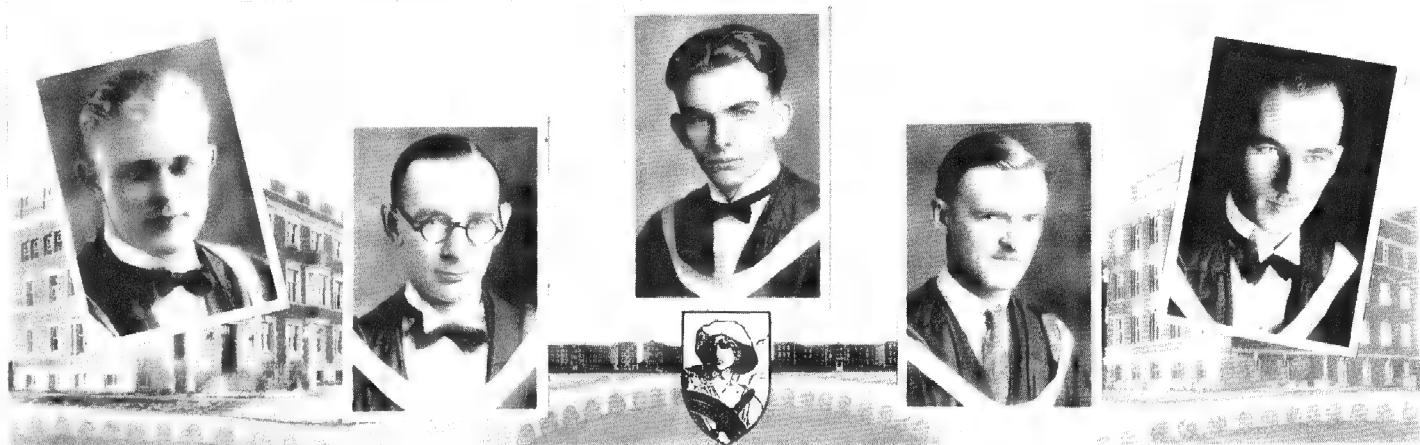
Few girls have so successfully combined the characters of athlete, student and blonde, and, in spite of a marked weakness for engineers, we are sure that she will go on conquering the world—armed with the sunshine of her heart and hair, and the loyalty and good sportsmanship that have made her beloved of those who have had the privilege of her friendship.

SYDNEY C. OVERBAUGH

TO note the climax, a B.Sc. degree—honors chemistry, after five years of work well done. How well? The Gateway will show you—the first of the firsts. And it's not only in classwork that Sid's ability displays itself. If you can induce Sid to seat himself at the piano with his volume of Schubert, then you will learn how well the Fates have endowed him with more than ordinary talent. Nor is that all; meet Sid at the German Club, or finding him unoccupied, if you can, hear him uphold both Carroll and Poe alike, discuss Ibsen and Galsworthy, or score the latest movie! And it isn't all by chemical formula or Einstein theories either!

A man of parts, surely—the despair of all co-eds, and withal a friend. Success to you, Sid.

Evergreen and Gold



H. R. Ross

A. Russell

A. M. Torrie

L. E. Tyner

E. H. Vestine

HUGH R. ROSS

"DOOLEY"—No. 486 Periodic Table.
Discovered 1906.

Atomic Weight—165 (with tux).
Molecular Weight—182 (with goal pads).
Specific Gravity—Increase proportional to time in Tuck.
Magnetic Attraction—Women.
Boiling Point—Reached maximum when Freshmen insubordinate.
Freezing Point—Could you loan me . . . ?
Affinity for—Hockey pucks.
Tensile Strength—Easily broke.
Addition Compounds—H₂O (?).
Dissociation: Dooley—Athlete—Good Fellow.
Valency—2-5 with respect to fair sex.
General Properties—Takes part in all Varsity reactions.
Uses—Goal tender and first baseman.
Obtainable—In large quantities at P.C.
Price—A little persuasion.

ARTHUR MARSHALL TORRIE

THE warm sun of Southern Alberta must have communicated part of its warmth and sunniness to his nature. The hilarious winds of Macleod induced in him a sense of humor. The majestic Northern Alberta winters contributed a more serious side to his character. An exposure of short duration to the tranquility of Vancouver Island produced a similar unchanging calm in his temperament. All together, they produced a good worker and a staunch friend. What more can one man say of another? Good fortune and success await you, Art! Yes, girls, the wave is natural.

AL RUSSEL

THE Black Maria stopped at the U. of A. just long enough to let out Al Russel, later to be known as Grand Mogul "Stonewall Shut-out" Russel, vice-president and gonkie of the Independent League. He made his first break into Varsity society when, as a Freshman, he headed a mob against the aristocratic Sophs. Al was so far ahead of his Freshmen friends that he landed in a tub of cold water.

Besides his serious side, there is his "Herpicide" on account of which he has had many "hair-raising" experiences. Al holds the distinction of being the only Varsity man to entertain the Mayor of Edmonton. He goes down in the "Varsity Annals" as the man who got money back from a fraudulent taxi-driver.

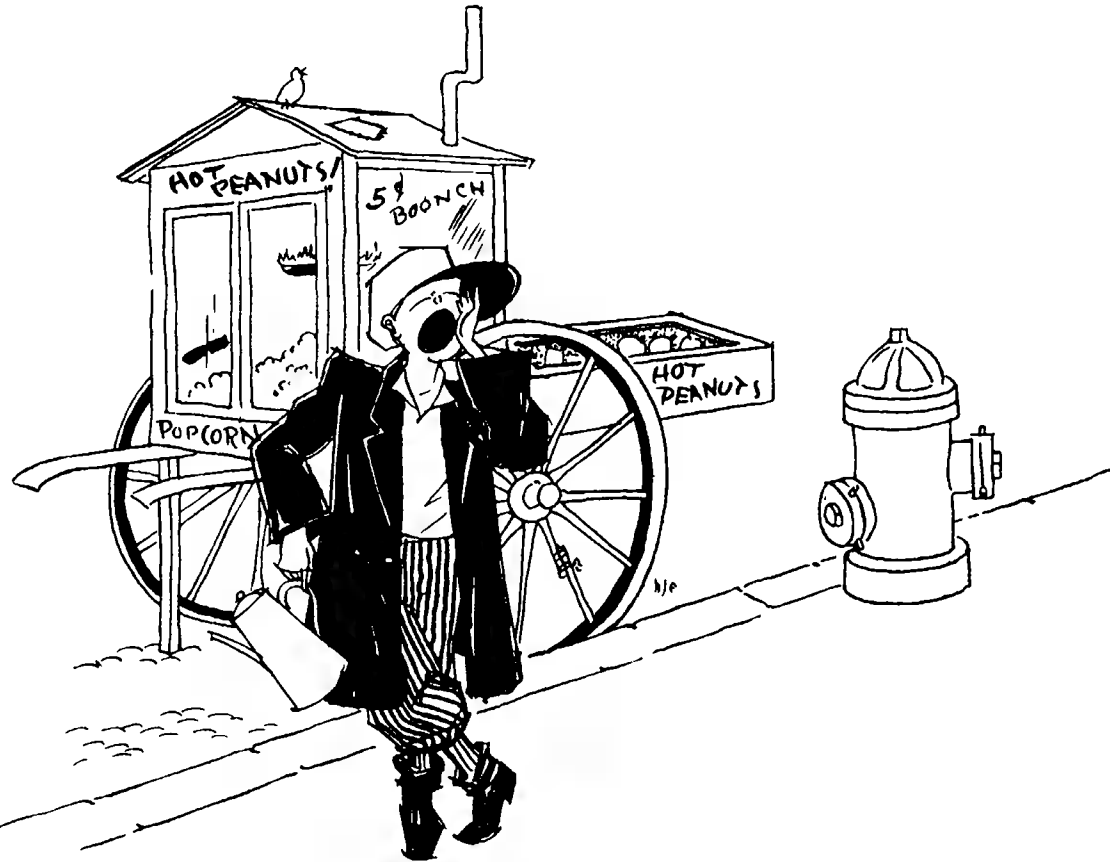
L. E. TYNER

LAWRENCE (Larry) Tyner commenced his career in a New Brunswick manse. From Prince Edward Island he came to Vermilion, Alberta, a few years later, where he completed his Public and High School education. An early interest in science aroused a desire for a university training, and he used the customary stepping-stone (a Normal School course and a few years' teaching) to attain this goal. His major interest is Plant Pathology, and he hopes to continue his studies in that field, which makes this Epitaph purely figurative.

HARRY VESTINE

THIS suave and polished Physics I demonstrator—he whose marvellous technique, in the laboratory and elsewhere, is the delight of blushing freshettes, and the admiration and despair of all mere males—was born in Chicago, which probably accounts for the fact that he always registers a hit. He came early to the Canadian West, taught school for a while, sold books to unsophisticated and unsuspecting Normalites with inevitable success, and finally found his way to Varsity three years ago. He has specialized in physics, math and Pembinites, and has achieved an extraordinary high degree of success in all courses. Harry's undoubted ability, his cheerful urbanity and unfailing good nature are sure to carry him far in the world into which he is about to be precipitated.

Au revoir, Harry, and good luck to you!



COMMERCE

COMMERCE CLUB

ONCE more demonstrating a "comparative advantage" in the execution of major functions, the Commerce Club presented an Undergrad this year that will stand forth for many a day as an example of what an Undergrad should be. In a word, it has been conclusively proven that a dance can be put over with a punch without punch.

Let it not be thought, however, that the girls and boys are known for this only. Remember, if you will, the prominent parts played by Commerce students in the various extra-curricular activities on the campus. To enumerate would be superfluous (anyway, the book's not big enough). Suffice it to say that the part played by Commerce in every phase of student life is growing larger and larger. The time is rapidly approaching when a closer organization will be necessary; and when that time comes, excuse our dust.





L. L. Alexander

S. V. Allen

I. Becker

M. D. Butler

A. N. Carscallen

LAWRENCE LYON ALEXANDER

"LARRY"—an honest-to-God native son, a product of Edmonton (March, 1911). Matriculated into the "U" in 1927 from Strathcona High, after sundry educational ventures ranging from California to France.

Has served twice as literary editor of "Evergreen and Gold," but his great field of action has been The Gateway, where he has filled in succession the posts of reporter, news editor, associate editor and editor.

Has found enough spare time to take the B.Com. course, even picking up the prize in Phil. 2 as he went.

A member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Hasn't missed a college dance since October, '27.

STANLEY VINCENT ALLEN

TO take the measure of a man, and such a man as this, is a difficult task. Suffice it to say that he endured the wrangling of the "literati" for three years, and still had a sane viewpoint on literature. He served loyally and well on the Rally Committee, and yet never became "collegiate." In fact, he was exposed to some of the most rabid forms of campus life, and remained sound in head and heart. Few men have done more.

His services were ever in demand, from matters of student finance to putting erring brothers to bed, and he gave them cheerfully. Loyal friend and sage counsellor, he will remain when others pass into obscurity.

ISABEL BECKER

FOR one who refuses to study after 9:15 p.m., and who has been known to break that rule only on such rare occasions as deserve honorable mention, Isabel is indeed a very remarkable graduate from the University of Alberta. This one fact alone demonstrates in her a great perseverance in face of almost insurmountable difficulties in addition to an adequate knowledge of what is conducive to good health and a proper attitude towards life in general. She is good fun, likes dancing better than skating, and does both well—and is a member of Psi Omega—what more? Perhaps a conclusion—we hope and expect Isabel to make a success of everything she undertakes—EVERYTHING! we repeat.

MILDRED DOROTHY BUTLER

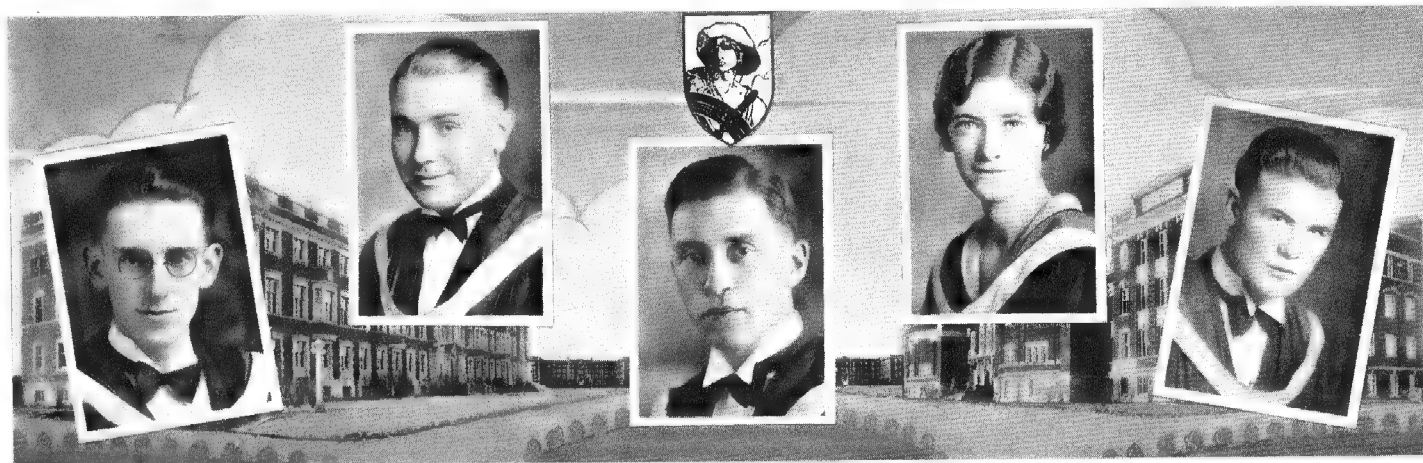
MILD-EYED—Melancholy? These words rise naturally in the mind of the person who meets Millie for the first time. But that impression is immediately dispelled by the first sentence spoken in the softest possible voice—for there is always the hint of laughter behind it.

Millie is well known around the campus in connection with the Commerce Club and the Psi Omega fraternity. She will undoubtedly be missed by us who knew her as being kind, unselfish and willing to sacrifice her own comforts for others, but we can console ourselves, knowing that we once made the acquaintance of the type of person about which one often reads but seldom meets.

ALAN NEWTON CARSCALLEN

THIS blond menace denies that he wore Lord Fauntleroy suits as a child, although there are still traces of the curls. To disprove the allegation he has engaged in "hoss wrangling" in the mountain regions for some seasons and played senior basketball for three years. His interest seems to be centred in Calgary, much to the annoyance of co-eds. Proved a judge of some ability on the Disciplinary Committee even if he knew no law. Believes that Pembina should have more phones, and that the writer of this epitaph should be sued for libel. Famous as the first Senior Class President in years who read his own handwriting. All rights reserved, including the Scandinavian.

Evergreen and Gold



R. W. Hamilton

W. Kostash

W. G. Montgomery

M. E. Morrison

J. E. Murray

R. WINSLOW HAMILTON

ARGUED with the Initiation Committee and did a few things. Argued with the Freshmen the following year and did a few more things. Took time off to garner in a First Class General. Did several other things too. Next year, he did other things. And from now on, we have a suspicion that he will do quite a few other things. Still arguing.

JOHN EDGAR MURRAY

"ED" was born in Montreal, but at a very tender age migrated westwards, taking up his next place of residence at Edmonton. Here he obtained his Public and High School training, entering the U. of A. in '28.

"Ed" is a real "out-doors" man, and enjoys nothing better than "roughing it" in the mountains during the summer months.

He is best known around the Common Room and the Gymnasium. In the latter he has achieved some distinction as a wrestler and in the former as a "wrangler." There is no line of athletics that he did not take keen interest in: soccer, rugby and basketball.

His academic training is by no means ended, as he plans to take a degree in Law. More power, Ed!

MARGARET MORRISON

MARGARET, after the queen who fled across the ice in her nightgown; Elizabeth after the queen of propriety; and Morrison—just a little gift from her mother and her dad. Two years senior basketball and one year as manager. A student who believes that study is best served by the art of living. One of the chosen few who take life as they find it, with no regrets, many hopes, and an eye ever at the rosy horizon where the world opens for a new day. May her life be long, her friends legion, and her laughter not hushed 'till life has poured its cup of happiness at her feet.

WILLIAM KOSTASH

BILL was first heard of in Vegreville, where he was born and raised. He received both his Public and High School education in that community. He took his Normal training in Calgary in '23-'24.

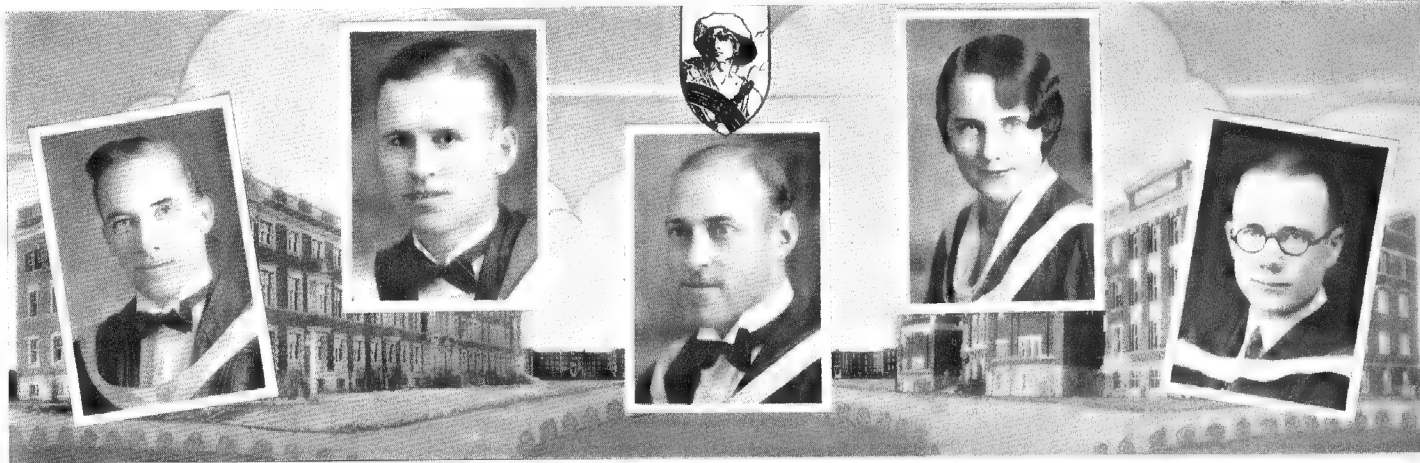
Since that time he has proven himself very adept at whatever he has bent his efforts, from teaching to "muck-sticking" at Jasper. He has also proven himself a proficient student since he entered these halls in '28. We shall, no doubt, miss his helpful hints, which he so freely gave, and his jovial countenance in the Common Room. Here's luck, Bill, and well deserved success in the outer world.

WILLIAM G. MONTGOMERY

BILL claims Owen Sound, Ontario, as his birthplace. At the age of 5, thirsting for greater and better things (a thirsting nature), he came west.

After completing Victoria High in 1922, he attended Normal. We next see him in '28 enrolled in Commerce at the U. of A., where he has graced the halls of learning for the past three years.

A ready scholar, Bill has achieved no little success in athletics. Three seasons a member of the Senior Hockey team and last fall our representative in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament attest to this—and we have no doubt that in the years to come the name of Montgomery will be a bye (buy) word among the successful business men of Canada.



K. G. Paddon

J. W. N. Patrick

J. F. R. Pinkney

J. A. Reed

M. A. Solberg

K. G. PADDON

KEN was born in Toronto some time ago. Primary and secondary education in Calgary fitted him for a short but colorful business career in the southern metropolis. One day in the fall of 1927 a long shot in the third race brought in the bacon, and K.G. decided to investigate higher learning at the University of Alberta. During the last four years his interests have been divided among bridge, poker and an overtown stenographer. Ken has no plans, but doubtless he will find his place somewhere in the realms of high finance. We wish him luck.

MAURICE ARNOLD SOLBERG

BORN in the United States at Garrison, North Dakota. Being strong, and of course silent, he decided at an early age that the Alberta plans suited him best.

After sundry wanderings in search of an education he graduated from East Calgary High in 1927, and in the fall of 1928 entered the University.

In the short time he has been in our midst, those who have been able to penetrate his shy reserve have found a warm and staunch friend.

ROLAND PINKNEY

BORN in Frank, Alberta, July 9th, 1907, and has been letting things slide ever since. Moved to Blairmore as soon as he was strong enough. Came up to look Varsity over in '24, then decided to stay at home until the rink was built. Came back in '28 feeling bigger and better to enjoy the improved benefits of our institution. Has gone big in tennis and hockey for some years. One of the original gang at St. Joe's, where he received the croix de guerre for helping horse Peter Keyser. Has the biggest chest and the most amiable, imperturbable good humour in Varsity.

JEAN REED

ONCE upon a time there was a Commerce graduate who would rather do things for love than for money. This is not a bed-time story—the young lady in question is our "Shin"—who, ever since her arrival at Varsity three years ago, has had the title-role in the little ditty entitled "Let George Do It." She has cheerfully and successfully "done it" on the executives of various classes: the Commerce Executive, the Social Directorate, and the House Committee, as well as being the first president of Psi Omega fraternity. Aside from the fact that Pembina's circulating wardrobe will be divided in half with Jean's departure, and that the Tuck will probably have to cut its bun supply by two buns per diem—the years will probably go on uneventfully after Jean's departure: but memories of that true-blue friend will cheer our more sober days.

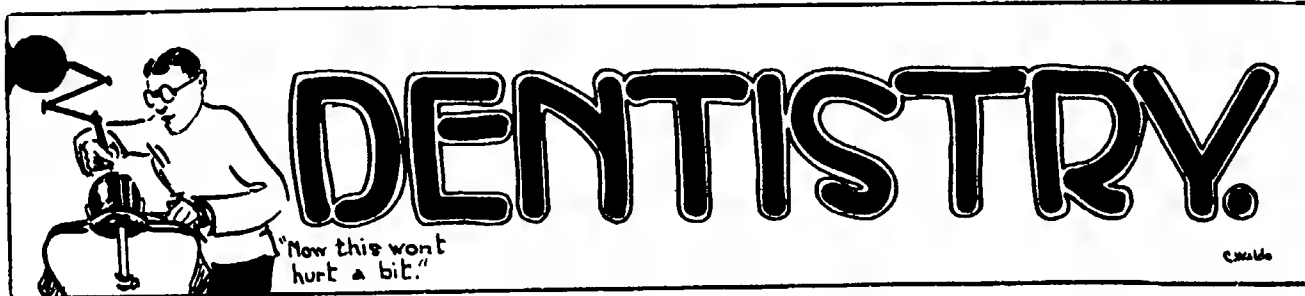
JOHN WILLIAM PATRICK

ORIGINALLY hailed from Ireland, but claims Stettler, "the heart of Alberta," as his birthplace. He first gained prominence at Camrose where he obtained the degree of Pedagogy. From that day on he never looked back, hence today we find him "Flash" Patrick of the Independent Hockey League. Can he take 'em! and that smile! Ask the Zetas.

His greatest ambition: To become one of Alberta's leading politicians and settle down in Nanton.

Evergreen and Gold



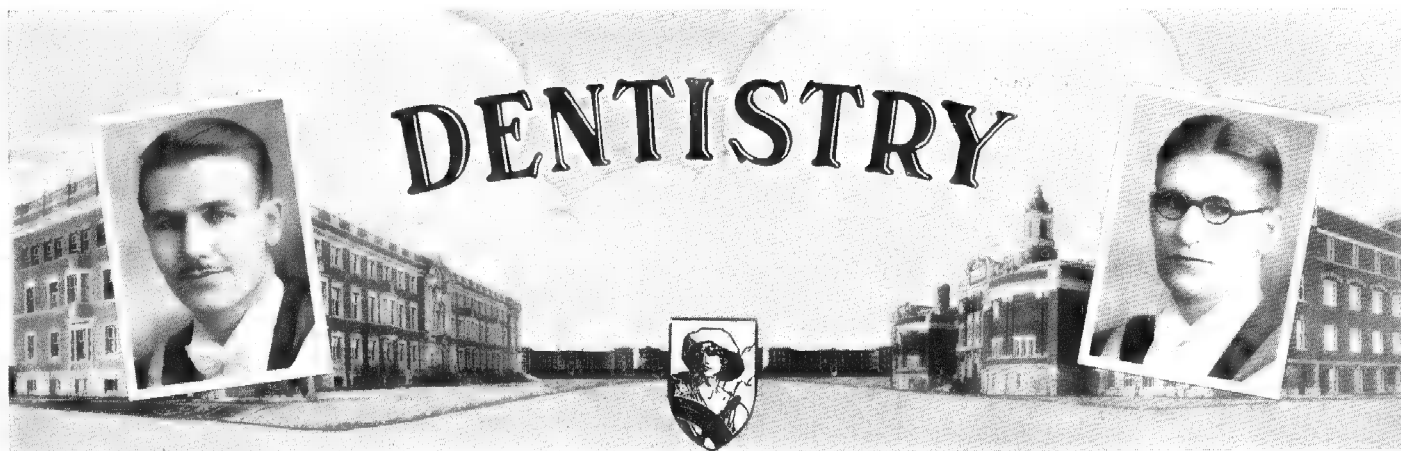


THE seven graduates in Dentistry this year have reason to be proud in that they form the first graduating class of the new School of Dentistry, formerly a department of the Faculty of Medicine, organized in 1918. The inauguration of the Dental internship at the University Hospital this year is another stride in the school's progress in methods and equipment. Dr. H. E. Bulyea and a staff of thirteen have the school's interests at heart continually, and must be commended on making such rapid advancement possible. Dental students never fail to appreciate their advantages of a close affiliation with Medicine and a closer contact with the faculty, not enjoyed at other schools.

The Dental Club is at the same time completing its sixth and probably most successful year under the able presidency of Bill Derkson, aided by Don Hawkins, vice-president, Jim Cairns, secretary-treasurer, "E.B." Quehl, second year representative, and Terry Sullivan, first year representative. The monthly meetings have been well attended. Addresses by Drs. Bulyea, Hamilton and Gemeroy have been most interesting. The event of the year, the banquet, even at this early date, looks like a complete success.

Dental students do things. Harry Banks is an active member of the Disciplinary Committee. Decker, Kendall and Hawkins bucked the line for the Pharmadents, while the victorious Pharmadents' hockey team would not exist were it not for Hodgson, Kendall, Whitmore and Quehl. Klasen was one reason for the near victory of the University in the City Hockey League. Jim Cairns, the tennis ace, made a splendid showing at Saskatchewan.

Indoor sports have likewise claimed our attention. Some of the boys are married, all the rest are twitterers without exception. Then we have our tubers, many new methods being devised to the envy of other faculties. Vocal duets by Phil and Dunc, "down in the lab.," have drawn capacity audiences. The fifth year students under the leadership of the Major, have often filled the hall of learning with their ever popular songs.



J. B. Derkson

W. H. Derkson

JOHN BERT DERKSON

JOHNNY, as he is known to his classmates, has overcome the almost insurmountable obstacles in his desire to achieve. Whether or not being born and living one's youth on a western Canadian farm develops those traits which make for success in dentistry is difficult to say, but Johnny's ambition, his temperate habits, his mechanical ingenuity and his quiet, unassuming manner all favor success.

May good health, happiness and a flourishing practice attend him.



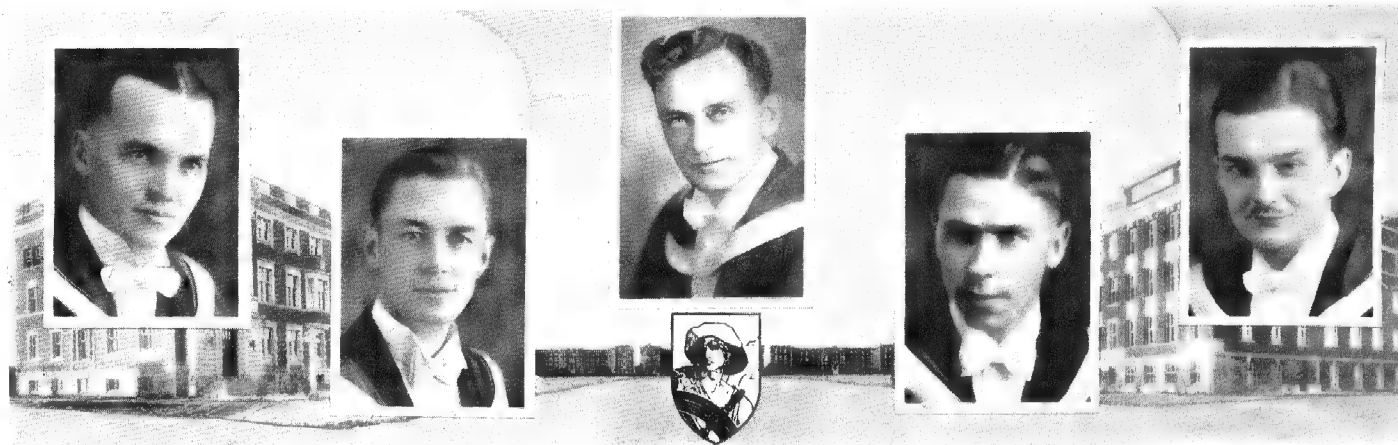
WILLIAM HARDY DERKSON

W. H. or Bill, hails primarily from Plum Coulee, Man., secondarily from Rosthern, Sask., and received his diagnosis and treatment in Edmonton. Prior to coming to U. of A., Bill was a teacher of note in Saskatchewan, but the urge to acquire higher knowledge found him at Varsity in 1926.

W. H., as President of the Dent Club this year, has shown outstanding executive ability, and as a result the club has prospered. Interest in sport, being a good sport, his vivacious smile, a firm conviction of his thoughts without prejudice, reflect his outstanding character.

It is with some remorse that the dental faculty realizes the loss in the graduation of such a fine example of student, but this is obversed by the gain which the dental profession and thus humanity will have in accepting such an ambitious professional gentleman.

Good luck, Bill! May you climb high!



G. H. Forbes

S. C. Hodgson

W. E. Janzen

O. Kvale

R. C. McQuillan

GEORGE HARRY FORBES

HARRY was born in Michigan. Having received his primary education in the U.S.A., he went to Ontario for his high school training.

During the Great War, while still in his 'teens, Harry served in the Royal Air Force. Through his college course he has made many friends, and always attained a high academic standing.

OLE KVALE

OLE, the quiet young man from Norway, has been a great asset to his class, and we predict that he will also be a great asset to the dental profession. This man is not so intimately known as he should be, for he cautiously refrains from expressing his opinions freely. He takes his profession seriously, and does his routine work religiously.

The fact that prerequisites compelled him to drop out in his third year did not deter him from returning to finish his course. He is not anxious to have his virtues enlarged upon, and he has no faults—that is, none to speak of.

STANLEY CHRISTIE HODGSON

STAN, the tall and handsome young man of the graduating dental class, was born in Dunham, Quebec. After spending his childhood days in Cardston, Alberta, he came to Edmonton to finish his education. He has been a real student and has always found the time to participate in student activities, class representation, sports and the odd little dinner. In 1930 he was presented with a scholarship by the Alberta Dental Association.

His universal popularity and cheery smile, together with his exacting technique, will help him in his future. In this the class wishes him every success.

ROBERT CYRIL McQUILLAN

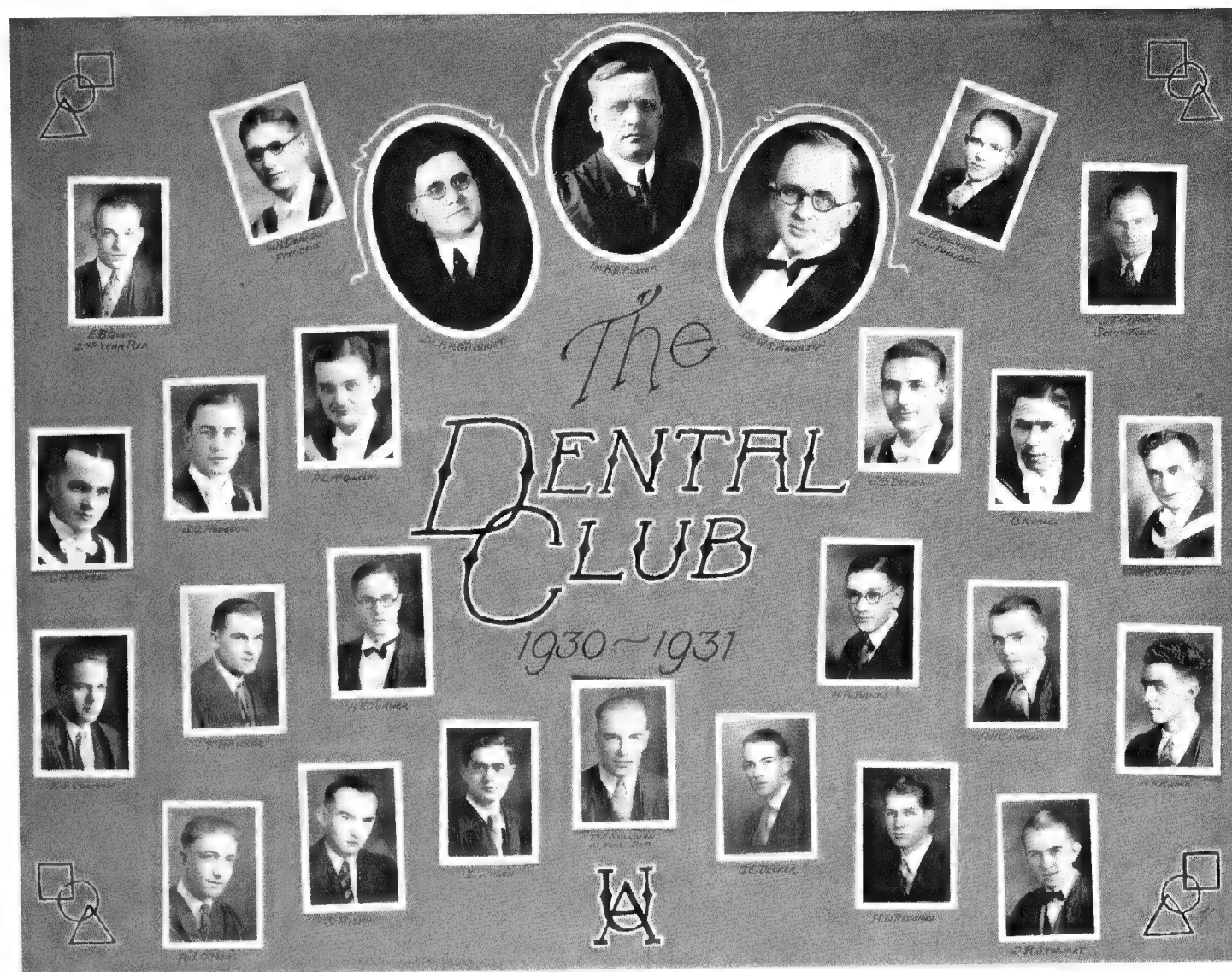
BORN in Dublin in 1905. After attending public school, came to Alberta, where he received his later education. Although the brogue is lost, the wit remains. We predict success for Bob.

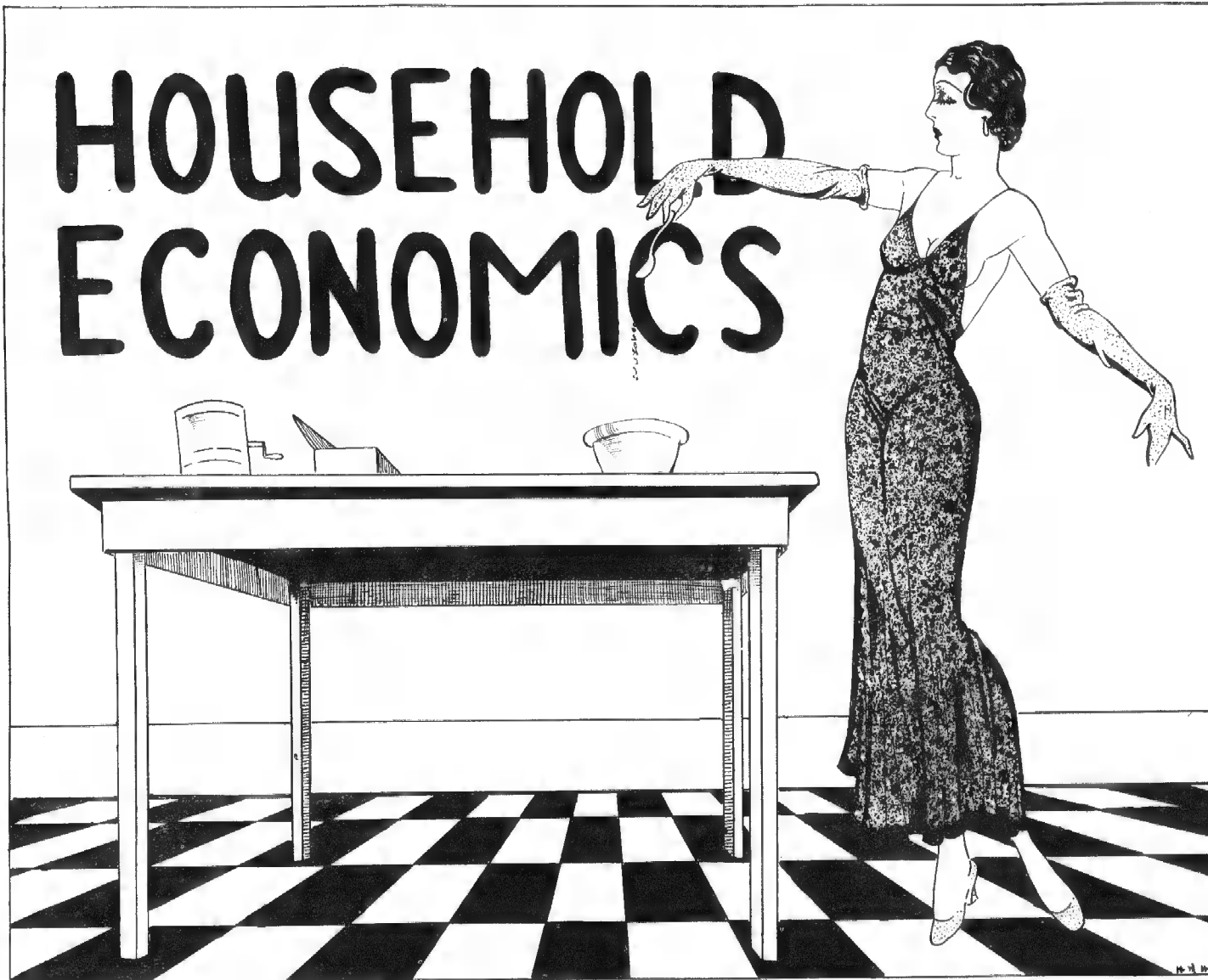
WILLIAM E. JANZEN

BILL was born in Manitoba, received his preliminary education and a teacher's certificate in Saskatchewan. Came to Alberta with the Canadian Chautauquas and arrived at Varsity with a genuine smile and a sly little twinkle in his eye that soon won him a host of friends. To Bill life is a song. He is fond of music, and he has injected our daily ration of humor, livening things up in dull times.

While enjoying to the full the social side of life, Bill has proven himself a student with energy and ability, qualities which no doubt will some day make him a man outstanding in the field he has so aptly chosen.

Favorite expression: "Come on, boys, let's get together and sing."





Evergreen and Gold



J. B. Anderson

B. M. K. Campbell

D. D. Dunham

H. J. Garrow

E. A. Hart

JEAN BLEWETT ANDERSON

IF you know Jean you won't need to read this—and please don't—but if you don't know her you should be told that this young lady you have seen around the halls is not a High School student playing hockey, nor a public school child out of bounds, but a Senior—a senior in House Ec, intimately known as Peewee. Nothing uncomfortably unusual—just another of those cheerfully vague people who occasionally startle everyone, including themselves, by spasms of what almost approaches brightness.

KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

EVERY now and then some mean old thing remarks that undoubtedly some co-eds are beautiful, but after all they just clutter up the campus. Soon after the arrival of our Kathleen in '27 it became apparent that the "cluttering" theory would have to go. After reducing the males in Class '31 to a pitiful condition in the first week, she promptly commenced to carve her own niche in the University Hall of Fame. She persuaded a hockey team that it ought to be able to play as well as stand on its feet. She added a gentle but persuasive touch to the Students' Council and had time to be managing editor of The Gateway. The Social Directorate profited by her presence, and later the senior class. And finally she took the helm of Alpha Upsilon, one of Alberta's oldest girls' fraternities. That's why ageing grads are obviously proud to say, "I knew her when—."

DORIS DOYLE DUNHAM

YOU have met her at a Varsity game, at the rink, at the dance and among the Alpha Upsilons. Her friendly smile and vivacity attracted you, and you were glad to number her among your friends. Doris was born in Lethbridge, and between the lulls in the wind she took time to think out a future. As a result, she arrived three years ago at Varsity, with Household Economics and Dietetics as her aim. If good marks are an indication of aptitude, she has chosen the right course. Now she is graduating. In the near future patients will be receiving dainty trays, seasoned with lots of cheerfulness.

EVELYN ANNE HART

YOU just can't imagine Varsity without Ev around; it's like Christmas without Santa Claus, or one of the unofficial "Varsity days" at the Rialto without peanuts—there's no fun in it. Why, of course you know Evie; if you've been here long you remember her as the Tuck's leading chocolate milk-shake consumer; otherwise you've probably taken Latin 3 with her; besides, she's a Psi Omega. What with unemployment, and Saturday morning lectures, and these glueless stamps they've been selling lately, you just can't be thankful enough for a sweet disposition like Ev's. May she always be happy in her profession, and continue to make the kind of meals that cause men to come home again!

HELEN J. GARROW

HELEN came to her home in Southern Alberta from Scotland while too young to remember it. In '27 she entered Varsity leaving a brilliant record at the Olds School of Agriculture, where she won the scholarship for General Proficiency. In the capacity of Vice-President of the Edmonton Branch of the O.S.A. Alumni, we find her ably managing social functions and playing a prominent part in them all. Watch the Ags when she's around.

Whatever the future may hold for you, Helen, your University friends wish you well.



M. N. Henry

M. G. Lang

H. E. McCaig

M. E. McKinnon

A. L. McKowan

MARION NORMA HENRY

NORMA has, all unknown to herself, probably the most coveted gift a girl can have: she is a born manager, a perfect hostess, and superlatively capable, yet is so charmingly unconscious of these graces that she just laughs happily and makes you feel that you yourself are "the life of the party." The Swimming Club, the Tennis Club, Class Executives and the Social Directorate have been cheered by her presence; Psi Omega fraternity is proud to have her a sister. We have always heard that a blonde has no heart; it is true Norma has no heart of her own—she traded hers early, due no doubt to the fact that she knows her chocolate cake—and the road to a man's heart.

HELEN ELIZABETH McCAIG

BY birth, education and persuasion Helen is a true Westerner. Her pioneer forbears bequeathed her their qualities of courage, humour, and generosity. She is everyone's friend, with a smile and a jest for every occasion. Her desire to be a successful dietitian is assured of fulfilment, for she wields a cook-book in a manner all her own. In between labs, she dances, skates, and "tucks" with a rare enthusiasm.

AUBREY McKOWAN

A RATHER quiet girl hailing from B.C., Aubrey came here to join our House Ec. class. It was some time before we found that she had won the Governor General's Gold Medal in Grade XII—then we learned she was an excellent swimmer and belonged to the swimming team. After three years Aubrey has demonstrated in many ways her ability to combine work with play and yet receive the highest results from each. She has made many friends, and to these she is known as a true friend, for she knows the real value of friendship.

MARGARET LANG

"WHERE'S everybody?" "Why, up in Marg's room of course." During her sojourn with us her interesting personality has attracted to her many friends, and her executive ability the positions of President of the House Ec. Club and Corresponding Secretary of the Alpha Upsilon fraternity. Marg's hobby is studying human nature, and she is highly successful at this as at everything she undertakes. We have great respect for Medicine Hat, and have the desire to know it better since our acquaintance with Marg.

MARY ELOISE McKINNON

"DROLL little Eloise" claims to have come from Nanton. Probably from her humor comes her ability in dramatics, and although she keeps it a dark secret, she has won medals in elocution.

That Eloise is capable of starting things is shown by the fact that she is a charter member of the Alpha Upsilon sorority, and at present is secretary. But there is nothing narrow-minded about her, as her interest extends also to fraternities.

Her many friends wish her success and happiness as she goes on her way.

Evergreen and Gold



I. V. Nesbitt

R. B. Prevey

J. Shaw

B. H. Strangways

Z. M. Thompson

INA NESBITT

INA may be small, but she knows her calories, and she doesn't even need to worry about counting them. During her three years at Varsity, Ina has become noted for three things—for being one of the chief reasons why Freshmen stay at college, because of her "crowning glory", and for having the largest appetite per Kg. of weight ever known to senior H.Ec. In spite of these handicaps, she has succeeded in graduating at the age when most girls are just entering Varsity.

Favorite saying, "But why?"

Ina is another member of whom Psi Omega fraternity is proud.

BERTHA STRANGWAYS

BERTHA STRANGWAYS—known as "Bert" to all her friends, and always ready with a smile and helping hand. After graduating from Claresholm High School, Bert decided to come to Varsity and get a degree. Here she played on a House League basketball team, and she is an enthusiastic skater as well as being an "efficient House-Ecker." When Bert leaves here we wonder whether she will get her practical experience in a hospital or in a home many miles from Edmonton. Which-ever one she chooses we wish Bert the best of luck and success.

JANE SHAW

AUBURN curls, charming dimples, and a dainty sprinkling of freckles—that's Jane—a product of Calgary and Edmonton combined. To come in contact with her refreshing personality in the House Ec. lab. or out of it is to put you in a happy mood for the day. The Phi Gamma sorority is proud to claim her as one of their members.

We are losing you, Jane, but we know wherever you are others will be enjoying sunny sense of humor.

RUTH PREVEY

AFTER graduating from Stratheona High School, Ruth spent some time experimenting in nursing. However, after a reconsideration she decided to give her time to Household Economics. Since the forming of that decision she has earnestly planned menus and industriously counted calories, being known to refuse delectables if the ingredients were indistinguishable.

Ruth is a good sport who enjoys hiking, skating and swimming. But above all, she is full of fun and a true, loyal friend.

ZELMA THOMPSON

ZEL is a true westerner, although she did not always live in Edmonton. However, we do not think six months in Calgary could have hurt her. Zelma attended McDougall High School for two years, and then changed to Victoria. After graduating she attended the Normal School at Camrose. Having taught a month, Zel decided to come to Varsity and take House Ec.

The Psi Omega fraternity showed their good choice when they elected Zelma as their president. Although she has only been here for three years, she has won hosts of friends with her ever-ready smile. We will all be sorry to see Zel leave, and we unite in wishing her the best of luck in her future career.

Dietitian or ———?



B. McD. Wallace

I. J. Walton

F. E. Williams

BETTY MACDONALD WALLACE

BETTY—not Elizabeth or Waffles—just Betty, was born in Scotland. Although her home is now in Vancouver, the development of her personality is to Edmonton's credit. Two years as goalkeeper on the Girls' Senior Hockey team won for her a big A. As for scholastic standing—how many firsts is it, Betty? At the end of four years spent in House Ec. labs, we find Betty more efficient than ever, still enthusiastic, always eager to try the game again.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS

THREE years ago Frankie danced up from Calgary, and has been dancing ever since right into our hearts. House Ec. taught Frankie how to mix work and play in due proportions.

Your multitude of friends won't forget your auburn hair, contagious smile and habitual good nature. Here's wishing you success and a large share of the world's happiness.

ISOBEL JANE WALTON

SHE is so seldom known under any other name but that of "Dub" that even her best friends would have to pause a second or so before deciding the owner of the stately Isobel Jane—when behaving in a manner befitting a graduate from the University of Alberta, she is all that her picture suggests—quiet and sophisticated. But once the light of mischief or curiosity shines in her eyes, there is a new Dub—one ready to make or take any joke. However that may be, Dub is an awfully good sort and a member of the Psi Omega Fraternity. We wish there were more like her.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

THE year 1930-31 has been a most successful one for the Household Economics Club. Since its inception in 1925 the membership has increased many-fold. In fact we wonder where the meetings will be held next year if the number becomes much larger.

The meetings of the Club were well attended, and very interesting information was imparted by the various speakers.

Mrs. MacEachran, our Honorary President, very kindly entertained the whole club in January. This year the Club held its second annual banquet in Athabaska Lounge. Miss Margaret Malone, of the University Hospital, was the speaker.

The executive is to be congratulated on its untiring efforts on behalf of the Club, and they feel very much indebted to Miss Patrick for her advice and help on all occasions.



HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

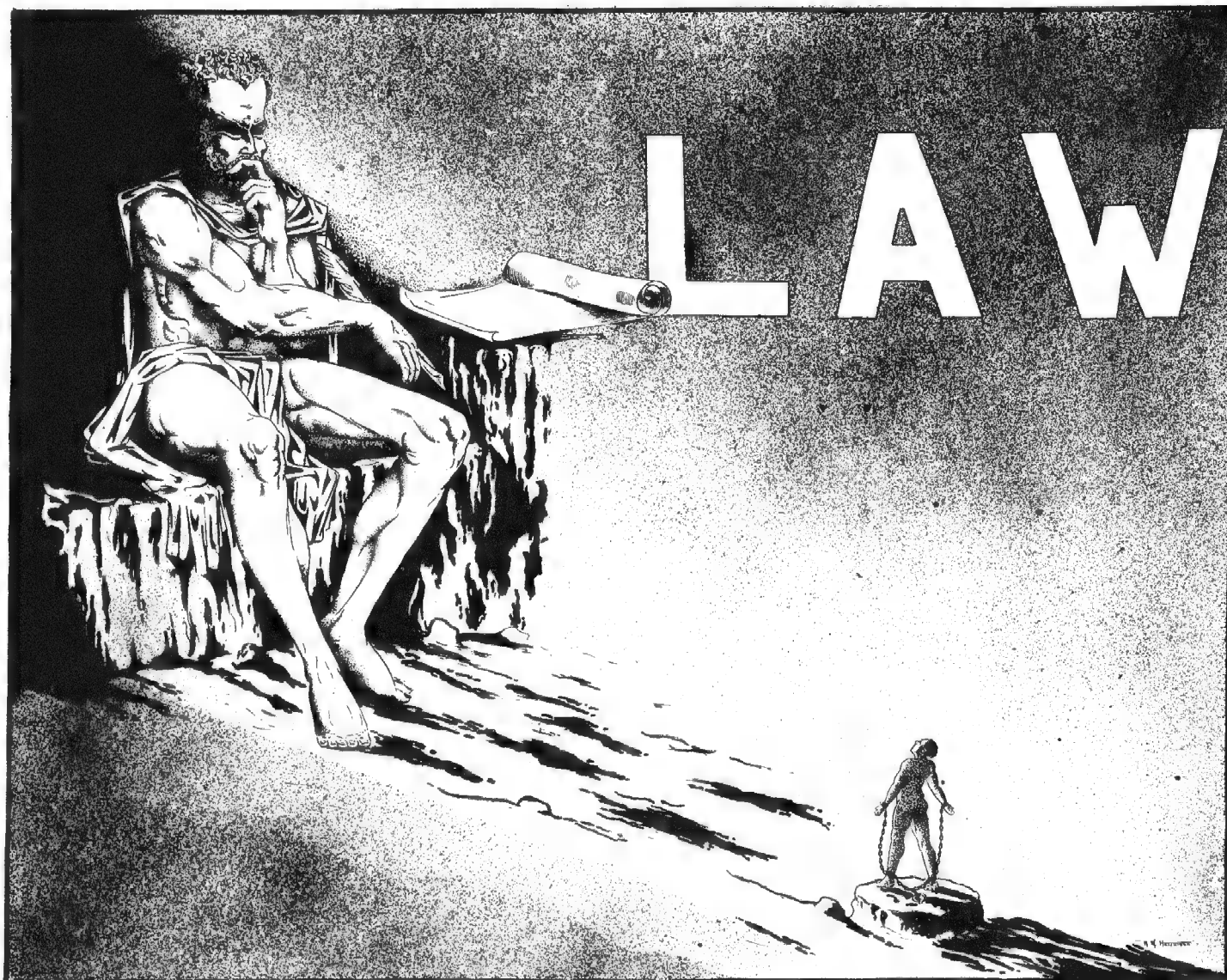
1931

Mrs. Macfarlan
Honorary President

1931

Members:

E. Anderson	D. Breathing	A. McCaig	M. Laing	E. Lee	E. Smith	E. Backus	K. Campbell	R. Carls
J. Cooper	D. Dwyer	D. Bottom	E. Lee	E. Smith	E. Backus	K. Campbell	R. Carls	
M. Dwyer	D. Durham	G. Durkin						
E. Hahn	N. Henry	M. Kane	H. Kindard	B. Massie	M. Massie	P. Miller	A. Moran	E. McKenna
E. McKeon	M. McLagan	D. McNahan	I. Nesbit	D. O'Leary	R. Prew	H. Regan	H. Saxton	O. Shaw
E. Stacey	A. Stewart	E. Stribards	B. Stribards	D. Thomas	Z. Thompson	B. Wallace	J. Walton	O. Weinbach





C. W. Clement

P. J. Lazarowich

L. Maynard

S. S. Moscovich

PETER JOHN LAZAROWICH, B.A.

BORN some time and somewhere in Western Ukraine, he decided to give Canada the once over in 1903. Educated in Saskatchewan, he taught for several years in order to finance himself for Varsity, and ultimately received his B.A. from Saskatchewan U. in 1927. Having seen the error of his ways, he turned to Alberta for his LL.B. As far as can be gathered, his chief interests are his wife, education, politics and music, while his chief aversions are chat-boxes in the library (hear! hear!).

SAUL SHIRLEY MOSCOVICH

SOLLY leaves the Law School with a brilliant record, and a wagon hitched to a star, for his ambition is to emulate the great Sir George Jessel, who said of himself: "History will say that the three greatest Chancery men were Hardwicke, Cairns and me." His first step in this direction was a 90-minute moot, which broke all previous records, and his latest, as J.A. of the Moot Court, a refusal to follow Lord Herschell. Clear and original thinking and a great comprehension of the law—these are the makings of Alberta's Sir George.

LUCIEN MAYNARD, B.A.

FRENCH-CANADIAN, with his B.A. from Laval University, Quebec. Has appeared in several French plays and is a past vice-president of "Le Cercle Francais." Erudite and ambitious, his staple diet is statutes which, strange to say, do not cause him any mental indigestion.

Bradstreets have been unable to post us further, and since the rest we know is only hearsay, it is not properly admissible. However, with his interest in politics and his excellent grounding in law, we predict a bright future for "Ken."

Evergreen and Gold



L. Pekarsky

D. Sigler

J. Strachan

DAVID SIGLER, B.A.

IN future years we can imagine earnest and iconoclastic historians attempting to break down the "Sigler myth," endeavouring to eradicate from the popular mind the conception of Sigler as an ascetic gladiator. From the mass of historical data.—President of the Law Club, member of the Disciplinary Committee, undefeated debater (McGoun Cup, 1929, Imperial Debate (1930), potential quarter-miler (Fall of 1930), and legendary hero who for eight years (1921–29) never set foot in Pembina—the new biographer will endeavour to reconstruct in vain the cheerful, eternally smiling, controversial David.

JAMES STRACHAN

PRONOUNCED Strak-an, not Strah'n, ninety per cent. of the people to the contrary. Chief tobacconist to the Law Library. Canadianized in Fernie, B.C., with some measure of success, Jimmie still has the irrepressible burr and the sandy moustache of the true Scot. His record at moot courts as counsel, his authoritativeness on matters pertaining to forest fires and forest ranging, and his intimate knowledge of the activities of the B.C. Provincial Police should assure him a successful practice.

LEO PEKARSKY, B.A.

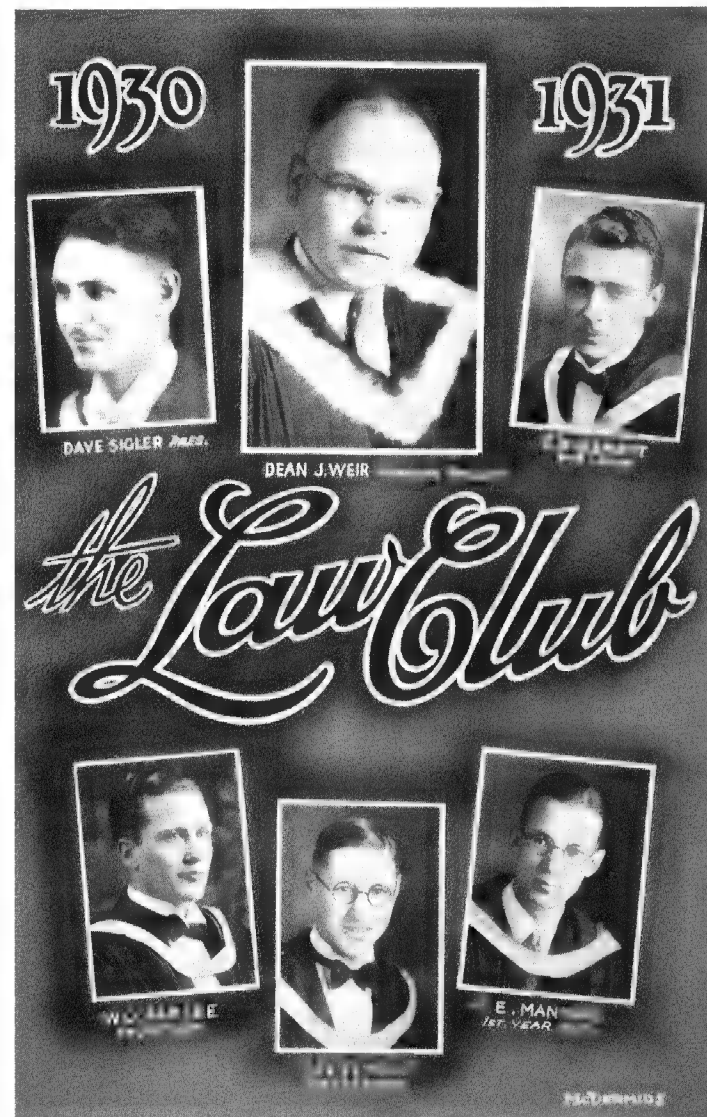
ORIGINALLY a graduate in Classics with first class standing, he forsook in 1928 the delights of Plato and Sappho for those of Halsbury, Kekewich and Anglin; and since then has been the handmaiden of the Dean for the translation of Latin maxims to the class. Hearsay and direct evidence reveal that he is a Benedict, red-haired, and popularly known as "Pick." Epitaphs aside, a tremendous capacity for work and a cleverly logical mind have won him the respect of his associates to such an extent that one of his own classmates even goes so far as to address him with the prefix Mister. But then, these persons do not know the "Pick" who forgets that he is a scholar and plays the part of host, or who discards all notions of dignity in order to make strange clucking noises and goo-goo eyes for the entertainment of his infant daughter.



LAW 1931

THREE years ago a small group of serious-minded students entered somewhat diffidently the inner shrine of embryo lawyers—the law library. They were a little amazed at the smoking, the informality, the noise; a little baffled by the leathery abundance of books. By pestering second and third year students they learned to locate LR. 3 Ch. to say nothing of Beavan and Vesey Sr. For three years they have wrangled and argued and read head notes. They have drifted pleasantly through Crim. Law and Torts and been Steered through the bewildering rapids of Equity and Property. But it has not been all work—some have debated, some have danced, some have banqueted. At last the process is completed. A few have dropped by the wayside, but most of the original class have succeeded in wresting from their toil an LL.B.

—A small group of serious-minded students are about to enter somewhat diffidently a wider legal world. Not all will achieve greatness, but all will be a credit to their chosen profession.





FIRST YEAR

HERE we stand at the bottom of the long ladder, looking up. The top seems miles away, the climb is hard and long, but fourteen brave men cast such thoughts away and reach for the first cold bar. Rung on rung must be passed—Mathematics, Physics, Botany, Zoology, and so on—before the first landing is reached. A pause for recuperation (financial and otherwise), then on we go. Only by forgetting the aeons of time between now and graduation and by recalling our bright hopes of success, can we ambitious first year men keep in the long climb.

SECOND YEAR

AN intelligent, athletic, moderately industrious, good-natured group of students make up the second year. The intelligent number forty-one, and show great versatility: music by Murph, rhymes by Reuben, songs by several, and ambition by all. The class is well represented in all lines of senior and interfaculty sport. In rugby, Al, Gerry and Cookie did their stuff last fall. Al is still doing his in hockey. In other sports we have Les, Art and Jack in basketball, Ted and Art in swimming, and Shorty in fisticuffs. We are very proud of our ladies, two of them, just enough to give that touch of refinement. Our class has also shown a keen interest in the Med Club, having almost a 100 per cent. membership—just wait till you see us at the banquet.

THIRD YEAR

REDUCED considerably in numbers, we have so far managed to keep within the limit in attendance courses. Led by Moose Gardiner, we have assisted in the social life of Strathcona in small measures (half pints). Unlike other third years we have no shining lights in our midst, but still manage to stumble along in the darkness despite that fact.

FOURTH YEAR

BY one professor we have been described as the most brilliant class the Faculty of Medicine has had the privilege of instructing. Unfortunately, another professor has more or less pointedly insinuated that we are the most ignorant. The difference of opinion, dear friends, lies not in us, but in our professors. They show rare lack of judgment, we are neither the most brilliant nor the most ignorant. Be that as it may, we can safely boast of the most active and prominent student in the University.

In athletics we are well represented in the various departments of rugby, soccer, track, tennis and basketball. Such executive positions as President of Men's Athletics, President of Men's House Committee, member of the Disciplinary Committee, and Secretary of the Med. Club are capably filled by members of our class.

FIFTH YEAR

WHAT a life! From our fond visions of the high dignity and estate of the fifth year we were rudely awakened. Thorough disillusionment came when we realized that we were only the shuttlecocks in a game of battledore between Drs. L. C. Conn and J. J. Ower, with many eager players on the side-lines, ready to lend interest by taking a hand at the game.

The players seem fresh enough, but our poor feathers are almost gone. Score—Deuce (or any other dry draw).

SIXTH YEAR

A CLASS which is bound to build Alberta fame. Beginning early as a heterogeneous mixture, in the second year the roughest and toughest bunch of Meds yet assembled, in the fourth year, "the best class that I have ever handled" (Downs), in the fifth and sixth years, mangled, beaten and finally moulded into a classical body of aspiring students under the unyielding swords of Conn and Ower.

Thirty-one students graduating in '31 bid farewell to happy college days and to you all. Cheerio!—adieu.



MEDICAL BUILDING, UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



B. J. Barnett

W. Bramley-Moore

BERNARD JOHN BARNETT

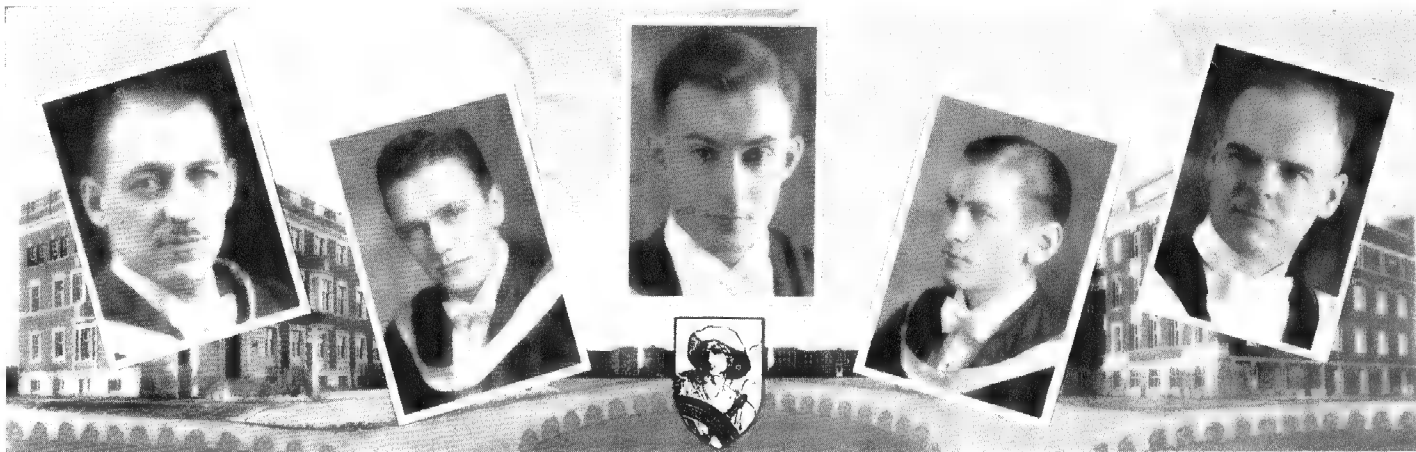
THE chief exports of England are coal, manufactured goods and Barney. He has always been a good ranger and took to the "hills" early. He is known chiefly for his culinary skill and his rendering of a certain Dutch aria. His steam roller efforts have been felt by opposing rugby lines, lawn mowers and pianos. An affable nature, a broad smile and a small and elusive moustache characterize a darn good man.

WM. BRAMLEY-MOORE

WILL was born in Alberta. His career has been a versatile one. He distinguished himself at High School and Normal as a basketball player—since he has taken up wrestling and rugby. When Bill first began to interne he was very Meak but now is very Able.

Bill has proven his worth in these last few years of practical work. He has shown himself to be clear thinking, quick to make the right decision, and sure in his actions. Those of us who have been associated with him know his real merit, and are expecting big things of him in the future.





R. J. Brown

R. K. Brynildsen

S. M. Burris

A. E. Davidson

H. C. Dimock

ROBERT JULIAN BROWN

BORN in Ripon, Yorkshire, on April 17, 1904, but in 1913 he heard of a land of greater possibilities, and fooling the immigration authorities, settled in Saskatchewan. In the fall of 1923 he entered the University of Alberta to acquire the degrees of B.Sc. and M.D.

Known to everyone as "Bobby," his versatility and popularity are attested to by the number and variety of executive offices which he has held and by his intimacy with many sports—notably golf. His charming personality and quiet capability have won for him a great deal of respect and many friends, and bode well for his future success in the practice of Medicine.

ALLEN ERNEST DAVIDSON

FROM Scotia hails our Al, a Bluenose true and fair,
At twelve said he unto himself, "For me Pacific air."
He garnered knowledge full, high school and U.B.C.
In '26 a 'fledged B.A.: "Now Alberta shall I see."
We liked our Al indeed, his unassuming ways,
His jovialness and happy smiles, have brightened up our days:
But now this peerless lad has turned to Bordertown,
His searching eye, in quest anew—Good luck, success,
renown.

SAMUEL MARTIN BURRIS

A BLUENOSE from the Valley of the Shubenacadie, who did not spend all his time fishing. While his beard was still tender he moved to the West, where for a time he studied pedagogy—but in vain. In 1925 he entered the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, where, as a Freshman, his continued insults to the Sophomores resulted in his being taught the "duck walk" to the tune of "Quack, Quack."

Martin never disagrees with anyone, but always maintains that he is right. Works hard, plays hard—successful in the first, and if you don't believe the latter, try climbing a mountain with him. He intends taking a trip to Vancouver in June, which he insists is for his health—then to Toronto Western.

ROBERT KENNETH BRYNILDSEN

BORN on the cold gray coast of British Columbia, and taking his early training at Columbian College, "Bryn" first entered Varsity in 1924 to study Medicine. Since that time, besides being a student, he has been very active in student affairs. His executive ability has been displayed in the various positions he has held on the Men's Athletic Executive, Men's House Committee, Medical Club Executive, and as president of Senior Rugby. He has been a member of the Senior Basketball team since entering Varsity, and captained the team that won the Provincial Championship two years ago.

"Bryn" leaves behind many friends and admirers, and we wish him every success in his future work as the "perfect Doctor."

H. C. DIMOCK

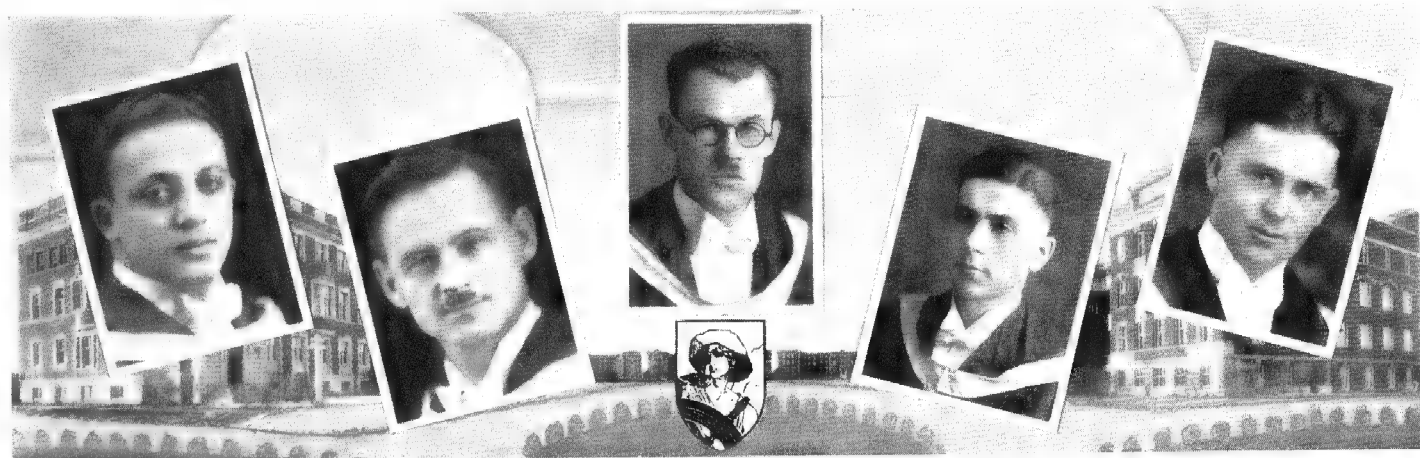
HOMER: This is not the one who dwelt besides the Aegean shore. He started life in a land of lakes and mountains, silvery Silverton of the Slocan Valley. A boat, a fishing rod, and yo! ho! ho!—this was Homer.

At U.B.C. he drank his beers with the engineers. Then as a mining chemist he assayed the rocks which raised the stocks at the Slocan Mining Star.

But the engineer aspired to new ambitions—one medical, the other matrimonial. He has accomplished both, and more.

Homer, we wish you well.

Evergreen and Gold



M. Halperin

E. D. Emery

R. C. Hamilton

B. W. Hargarten

I. Lefsrud

EDWARD DOUGLAS EMERY

A REAL home product. Born in Edmonton, he attended public and preparatory schools here. When duty called, although hardly sixteen, he enlisted. After serving under Moshier and winning the M.M., it was only natural that Medicine should be the profession chosen, to continue such service. But Douglas took time off to see the world and gain deep insight into life. When he joined us, his wide experience made him the natural leader of his class.

Good luck, and may Victoria favor you.

MEYER HALPERIN

HISTORY—Meyer was born for the first and only time at Newark, New Jersey. Later he took one year at U.B.C. Then came the call to study Medicine, and Alberta gained an athlete and student.

Essential Clinical Data—In the summer he guided the destinies of the salmon canners and Vancouver General Hospital. After graduation he intends to post-graduate in Vienna, and eventually found a clinic in Vancouver.

Prognosis—We predict for Meyer a long and outstanding career in his chosen field.

BENEDICT HARGARTEN, B.Sc.

BEN was an American presentation, but one early spring morning he joined the northbound geese to the plains of Saskatchewan, where he partook of everything from ox-farming to pill-pounding, not to mention country pedagogy. He graduated early with a hardy class of pioneers from the University of Hardknocks. But his Rhineland blood craved more scientific pursuits, so in 1927 he obtained his B.Sc., and this year he walks out of our halls with an M.D. To say the least, we feel his adventures have just begun.

IVAR LEFSRUD, B.A.

EARLY in his career "Lefty" paused to collect a B.A., but since has become an ardent disciple of Hippocrates and a fervent worshipper at the altar of Aesculapius.

His spending three summers at Ponoka have left their mark—he has become the class psychiatrist, and his dissertations on dementia praecox and G.P.I. mystify us still.

His disarming smile and cheerful disposition have won him many friends, who wish him the best.

REGINALD C. MacKENZIE HAMILTON

DURING Reg's eight years here his untiring service for his fellow students merely indicates in small measure his possession of those sterling qualities which have made him always a trusted and honored friend. And fortunate his future patients, who may know their guardian brings not only thorough knowledge, but the sympathy of genuine interest to their various needs.



L. Lesk

B. H. Lyons

M. G. McCallum

J. S. Madill

W. S. Nevezcis

LOUIS LESK

LOUIS was born in Manitoba and received his high school education in Regina. He first came to Alberta University in the fall of 1924.

He is particularly noted for his remarkable memory, which has pulled him through many a hard "quizz." His cheerful manner has won him a host of friends while in attendance here. We wish him all kinds of luck as a member of the medical profession.

BEN H. LYONS

B. H. created his first disturbance in the wilds of Northern Saskatchewan, where the essence of a fertile mind was later subjected to a high school training. Holding the "Unconquerable belief that the future belongs to those who accomplish most for suffering humanity," we find him in the pursuit of Medicine.

The "U" of Manitoba sufficed for his pre-med years. However, the lure of the rugged west brought him here. An exceptional academic standing provided a fitting background for his athletic attainments, and for four years the "versatile member" of our track team distinguished himself as our "polish vaulter." (Page any co-ed.)

Graduating as the youngest member of his class, the forecast is for at least a long future, and his recent appointment to the Michel Reese Hospital augurs a brilliant career.

MALCOLM GRAHAM McCALLUM

AND it came to pass in the year 1903 that a male child was born at Crestline, Ohio. And the prophets cried aloud with one voice saying: "Verily a tough break for Crestline." And in the year 1912 he wended his way unto New Dayton (using a small six-cylinder Wend).

And in the fullness of time he bursted upon the campus (being a poor place to burst). Thereafter he shone on the field of sport and at the tables of bridge. And he reflected great honor unto his forebearers.

And now he goeth forth to the bedsides of those in dire illness.

JOHN STUART MADILL

JACK was born in Ontario, but came west as soon as possible.

Jack has always been in the limelight during his whole University career. He has had executive positions in nearly all the student activities, has played hockey, basketball and senior rugby, and also a horn in the C.O.T.C. band. Jack graduated last Xmas from the school of free thinking. He has always been a good student, and his practical work has been of a super grade. We all expect to proudly point to Jack in the future and say that he was an old classmate of ours.

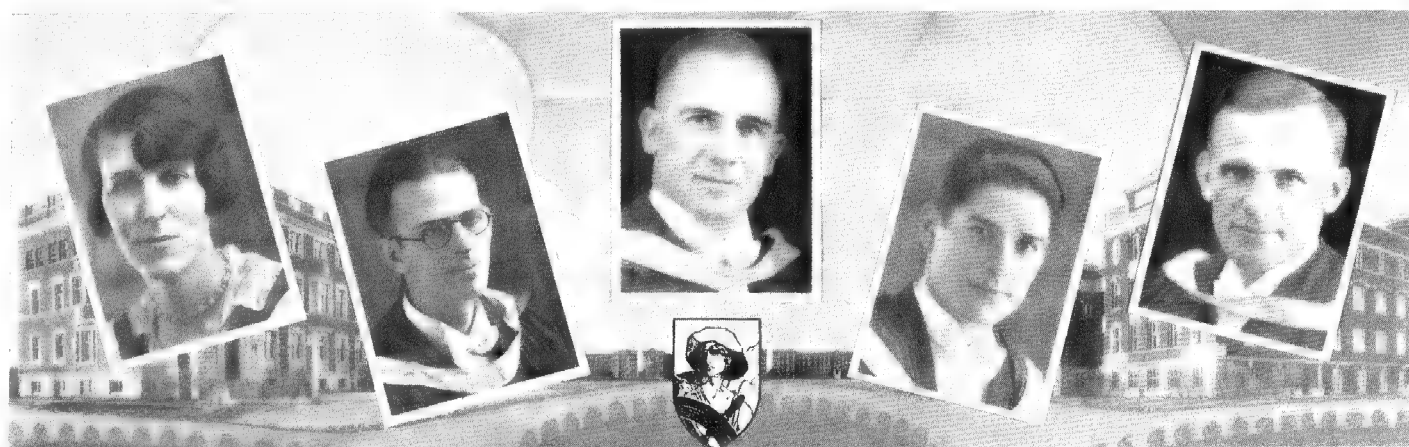
WALLACE STEVEN NEVEZCIS

WALLY is an Edmonton product, born in 1905, when Alberta was made a province. Educated at McDougall and Victoria High Schools. During summer holidays railroaded. University sportsman, playing rugby, basketball, hockey, soft ball, baseball, soccer and tennis.

A steady worker—and a fast one—as "les femmes" will tell you. Careful and steady with his knife.

Pastimes—Skating, dancing and a book fiend occasionally.

Evergreen and Gold



D. A. Newson

E. A. Richardson

F. W. Rosher

A. Schwarzman

R. E. Strohan

DORA A. NEWSON, B.A.

TO Dora: The distinguished "Co-Med" of Class '31.
 Add Charm and Good Sense.
 Subtract Prejudice.
 Multiply genial affection and a subtle sense of humor.
 Divide time by Industry and Recreation.
 Reduce Pessimism and Scandal to its lowest denomination.
 Raise Good Fellowship to its Highest power.
 Result—Our Dora, ready to take her place in line with
 "the boys" for M.D. this year.

ERIC ARCHER RICHARDSON

ERIC was broadcast from L.O.A. Denver in 1907, and "IT" was
 a long-drawn out process. At the tender age of 18 months
 he was railroaded to Colbourne (one half-fare), thereby his
 thinness. Saw Irma in 1914, but doesn't know her last name
 yet. At Varsity studied wine and bridge, but left the ladies
 and song alone, the latter under compulsion. Spends many
 hours with Wenz-Boil and Light-head, having little to do with
 Work. Obstetrically speaking, however, his labors shall not
 go unrewarded.

"RAY" SCHWARZMAN

"RAY" came to us this year from Glasgow, but did not long
 remain a stranger, as his natural adaptability has made
 him one of us.

Although he says hard words about the weather when the
 mercury sinks, we suspect that th's is for effect only, as we
 have never heard anyone boast of the sunny winters in Scotland.

A good mind, a happy disposition and a characteristic humor
 are among the attributes which will bring him success.

RICHARD EVAN STROHAN

HE is what he is, what better report,
 A friend, a keen student and a good sport.
 By steadfast stamina his goal he won
 To save the life of many a one.

FRANK WILLIAM ROSHER

FRANK was born in Cambridgeshire, England, on August 18th, 1905. The call of the wild (women) soon came, and he answered it
 promptly by migrating to Saskatchewan. Further calls came, and in 1923 he arrived at the University of Alberta.
 Since then he has been dividing his time between Medicine and Dietetics. He has been very successful in the former; as for the
 latter—well, figure it out. Frank has but two weaknesses—high caloric foods and alopecia. Whether this is cause and effect we cannot
 say. In spite of this, we predict for Frank a high degree of success in his profession.



R. K. Thomson

J. W. Vosburgh

C. W. Weinlos

S. Zeavin

ROBERT KENNETH COLQUHOUN THOMSON

KEN, the versatile leader of the Varsity Rugby squad, was born in Banff in 1907. His career has been varied and successful. A B.Sc. degree fell before his onslaught early in the game, and his course towards his degree in Medicine has been a steady onward push in the same manner in which he smashes opposing rugby lines. His friends are legion, from all walks of life, and truly reflect the character of our Ken. His future is assured, and wherever he may be his associates can depend on his ability and loyalty. Stout Fella!

JOHN WALLACE VOSBURGH

DEFINITION—Vosburgh, Wallie.

Aetiology—Granum, Alberta.

Morb' Anatomy—High School at Mission, B.C. Normal at Vancouver. First year Arts at U.B.C., 1924.

Symptoms—Realized the errors of his ways and came to Alberta in 1925 to study Medicine. Active in athletics at St. Stephen's College.

Diagnosis—A good sport and a real pal.

Treatment—Misericordia Hospital.

Prognosis—Rus Madill and Vosburgh, specialists in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

CHAIM WOLF WEINLOS

KNOWN to his classmates as Harry. Admitted to the world March 20, 1904, and since then has been accumulating vast sums of knowledge. On entering Varsity he was attracted to the Department of Classics, and received his Bachelor's degree in 1927. Since that time he has devoted his energy mainly to the study of Medicine, at which he has been truly successful. A regular fellow and one who is always ready to give the other fellow a helping hand. May success crown his efforts in his chosen field, as it most certainly has in his Varsity career.

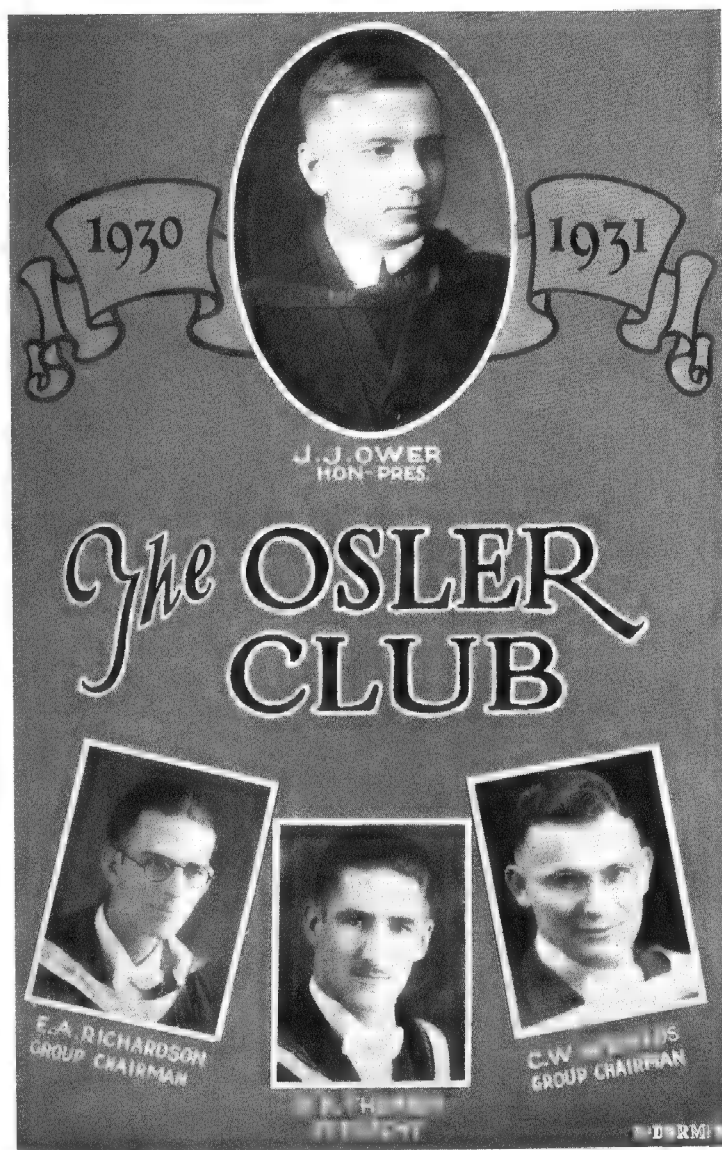
SAMUEL ZEAVIN

SAM migrated from Manitoba University with B.Sc. honours in Chemistry. His extensive research work here brought him an M.Sc. in 1928. Such thorough general scientific training shown by his degrees, which are twice as long as his name, is certain to lead him to success. In the future we will be on the lookout for his scientific contributions to the medical world.

Pet subject—Tumors.

Diagnosis—Natural permanent wave and moustache to match.

Prognosis—Very favorable.



THE OSLER CLUB

THE Osler Club was formed as an intensive study or reporting group for the members of the sixth year class in Medicine. It emphasizes the discussion of pathological subjects, case histories and historical essays presented by members of the club.

In the past the classes have been small enough to allow all the members to be in one group, but because of the number of this year's graduating class there have been two divisions of the Osler Club. This arrangement of two smaller groups has fostered a more general and interested discussion of the papers presented.

Dr. J. J. Ower, the Honorary President of the club, has attended practically all of the meetings, and his support and enthusiasm, combined with the variety of excellent papers and subjects presented has made the 1930-31 program both interesting and valuable to the final year students.

DR. W. H. SCOTT
HON. PRES.

C. W. BRIDGE
VICE. PRES.

R. J. BROWN
PRESIDENT

H. L. NEWCOMBE
5th Year Rep.

E. W. DOUGLAS
1st Year Rep.

E. D. EMERY
8th Year Rep.


J. J. A. MCLURG
3rd Year Rep.

J. H. NIXON
2nd Year Rep.

E. A. WILSON
Sec. Treas.

W. A. CONROY
1st Year Rep.

MEDICAL CLUB
EXECUTIVE



NURSING

THE years come and go—the Probationer becomes a Senior and passes on to the outer world, but in the ever-changing stream of hospital life something of her remains in the thoughts of those left behind.

When training days have faded into the past and our lives are full of different work and thoughts, we will still have our

memories—the memories of the jokes and laughs, the mistakes and the tears that we shared together.

In the last few years the nurses have been taking a more prominent part in University activities. Track, hockey, swimming and basketball all have had enthusiastic support from the University Hospital.

We are proud of our hospital and its development in the past year. We are proud to have had a share in that development.

But we are prouder still of our girls. Fourteen more nurses go forth this year.

“She hides her care beneath a tender smile,
She toils long hours as though it were a joy;
No greater art than this can man employ,
To make a work of beauty well worth while.”



P. M. Calvert

L. J. Chisholm

M. R. Douglas

M. Fell

M. J. Gordon

PHYLLIS CALVERT

PHYLLIS puts theory into practice. Her smile is the most effective tonic ever discovered.

Born at Fort Saskatchewan, she gave her early services to instructing fair cherubs at Chipman. But gave up the life of pedagogy for nursing. Phyllis' many friends in U. of A. shall not forget her.

LORNA JEAN CHISHOLM

LORNA joined the Nursing Class of '31, why no one knows, not even Lorna. However, with heaps of grit and a never-failing wit, Lorna has won her way into the hearts of numerous friends.

Born in Quebec, harboured in Lacombe, arrived in Edmonton, and has plans for worlds unknown.

Favorite saying: "Kids, I'm so worried."

MARJORIE FELL

MARJORIE needs no epitaph. None of us will ever forget the classmate who periodically awakened us at 4 or 5 p.m. Those were the times our wrath was directed against her, but her good nature and willingness to do all she could to help us soon smoothed our ruffled feelings.

Born in Edmonton in 1910, she moved to Athabaska in 1920, where she remained most of the time till she commenced to train at U. of A. Hospital in 1928.

MARJORIE JEAN GORDON

RELEASED from Ponoka just three years ago with a magnetic smile, which has won for her countless friends. In spite of all sorts of tough luck, the grin and Marj still stay with us.

MARION R. DOUGLAS

IF I could paint I might immortalize a few of Marion's myriad graces. But no study could portray her odd endearing ways, her charms, her merriment. None could fathom her laughter, her serious silence, or her smile.

For she has smiles to worlds unknown,
Smiles that with fragrance all their own
Do spread and sink and rise.
That come and go in endless play,
And ever as they pass away
Are hidden in her eyes.

Evergreen and Gold



L. M. Gourlay

M. P. Hawkes

M. M. Hood

J. K. Kellner

M. Loggin

LAURA GOURLAY

LAURA is a friend to all who know her—always cheerful and smiling and willing to tackle anything. Hailing from Lacombe three years ago, Laura has supported the girls' hockey team and nursing duties of the U.A.H. Great things shall be accomplished by her in her profession.

Favorite saying: "Gee, kids, I nearly died!"

MURIEL M. HOOD

DEFINITION—Medical researches claims specimen to have originated in Ontario, Canada.

Aetiology—An exception to the "Brunette Theory" that all blondes are dizzy.

Symptoms—(1) Chronic, morning siestas and food; (2) 'cute—yes—very!

Diagnosis—Sense of humor and wit prevails.

Treatment—Winters in California.

Prognosis—Honolulu—if Don lets her.

References—Anybody.

MADGE HAWKES

JOLLY, good-natured Madge came to us from Drumheller.

Her chief weakness, buying something to eat on the way home. Her favorite expression: "Now, girls, don't be mean to me." Her ambition: To just be with Dad.

JEAN KATHLEEN KELLNER

SHE used to call Tofield home, but since joining the nursing faculty of U. of A. in '28, calls St. Stephen's College by that name. She may show much unconcern and never a care, but nevertheless makes a conscientious friend to all. "Smiling through" is her motto.

Past—Attaining wisdom in Tofield public and high schools, and attending summer camps when not otherwise employed.

Present—Soothing the fevered brow when on duty, and having a good time when off.

Future—Unknown.

MARY LOGGIN

HERE'S to the gladness of her gladness when she's glad,
Here's to the sadness of her sadness when she's sad,

But the gladness of her gladness, and the sadness of her sadness
Are not in it with the madness of her madness when she's mad.

Mary came hot from Leduc Bake Shop in July, '28, but is now rather cooled down after three years hard labor. Still, with her gladness, sadness, madness and all—what would we do without Mary?



D. H. Mackenzie

S. M. W. Murray

G. A. Strong

M. A. Weeks

HAZEL DOLENA MacKENZIE

FROM Brandon, Manitoba,
Upon the rolling prairies,
Came shy Dolly MacKenzie,
A reserved little maiden.
Three years she has been with us,
And in that time we've known her
We have learned to think no other
Could be like our own Dolena.

SHEILA MURRAY

THE peppiest girl in our class. Danced her way
through high school, giving both Victoria and
Separate a break, then to U.A.H.—right into our
hearts.

GERTRUDE ARNOTT STRONG

GERTRUDE belongs to Edmonton (and says she's
proud of it, too). It is only with a feeling of
work well done that she leaves these halls as a stu-
dent. Great things shall be realized by her in the
wide fields of nursing. Gertrude came to us from
Class '30, and certainly what was their loss was our
gain. May luck attend you ever, Gertrude!

ADELE WEEKS

CLAIMS she's a Bluenose, but we know her better
by "Feruncles." Adele persists in a share of
Medicine Hat, though we feel sure she belongs to
Edmonton. Always popular for her pep and energy.
You can rely on Adele when there's a job on hand.

Favorite saying: "I'll never get up this morning."
Chief ambition—To get to morning roll call just
once on time.





NURSES'



CLUB



A. GHENT
NRS. CLASS '33



J. STEWART
NRS. CLASS '32



E. BOROWSKY A. GUTHRIE I. GRAHAM A. DICKSON



A. CAMPBELL M. SOUTHER M. GAETZ M. PLSHKA



K. LORD M. MANNING P. MCCARTHY



M. MELNYK L. RENNIG





I. GOURLEY D. STEPHENSON R. ROBERTSON E. PARKER



J. CALDWELL E. TYRRELL J. BRODIE M. PERRY



Q. EASTLY F. FERGUSON E. SAGE



H. HARGRAVE



J. BLACKBURN I. COLBORNE V. PARKER



H. BOYD R. MCCASKILL J. HARRIS J. ALLYN

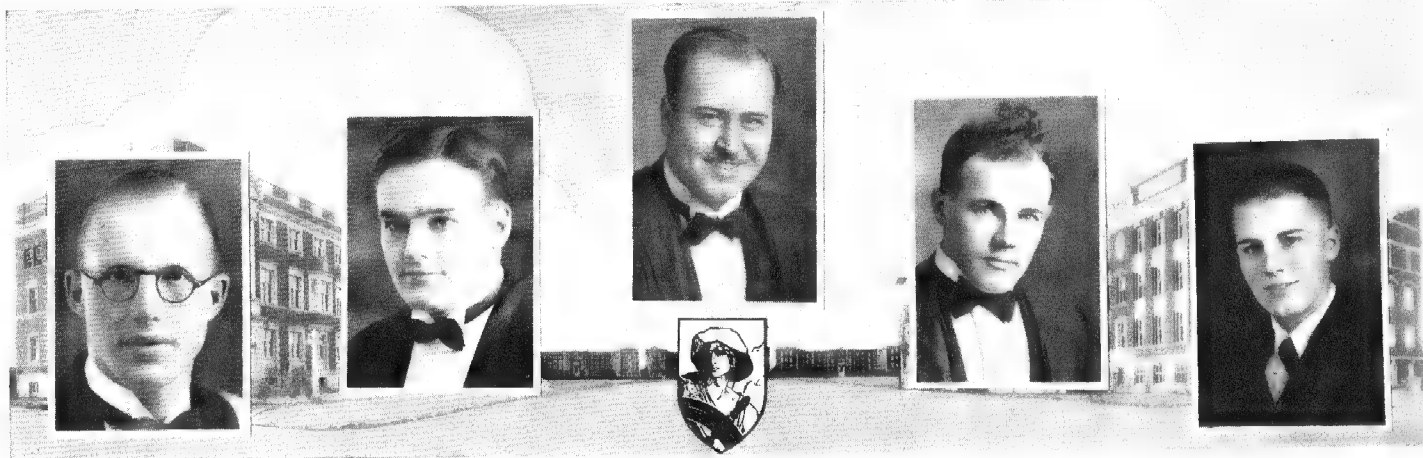


I. ROSS G. GRANT L. HEPBURN J. LARGE E. WALKER P. MCNACHIE

Evergreen and Gold

LICENTIATE PHARMACY





C. K. French
B.Sc. Pharmacy

W. G. Dewar

R. A. Fraser

E. W. Hodgins

A. W. Griswold

CLINTON KEITH FRENCH

KEITH, with the exception of one year spent in cutting a wide swath at Saskatchewan, has spent the last four years at Varsity, where he has been running the Pharmacy Department, with an able hand trained from many tender years spent under Wetaskiwin's tutelage. What between dispensing concoctions to the world at large, reporting for The Gateway, assisting the Evergreen and Gold and Frosh Executive, Keith has led a varied and busy life. We are sorry to lose Keith, but we know that he will make a success at rolling pills, and we can only hope that he will return soon to take Medicine.

"PUDGE" — EWART HODGINS

SOMETIMES known as Pugissimus Ewartissime Hodginum, curly-headed, blue-eyed, pill-compiling villain hails from Fort Saskatchewan, though ne'er would he admit it. Early education a minus quantity, having been successfully evaded in the high schools of this city, following which he served a period and incidentally many nauseating mixtures within the precincts of a local drug establishment.

Ambitious, "Oh Crump," naught could forestall him; languages, dead and alive, have fallen away before him, and with enjoyment he has mastered those deep mysteries of the "Black Art," incompatibilities, pharmacological or diabolical.

And now he leaves us to compound for the needy sick those combinations and permutations of drugs which will give rise to the greatest consternations and fluctuations. "For removing the wrinkle of the lowly prune," says Pudge, "take the tact. pre, post, or ante cibos."

RALPH ANDERSON FRASER

RALPH, a native Edmontonian, entered this vale of tears almost twenty-nine years ago, and has been trying to make it a "Happy Valley" ever since. While he was considerably younger than he is now, he attended King Edward School and Strathcona High School, where many other great men received part of their learning. Besides his vocation, Ralph has been connected with a trading company in the great lane north and also with the King's Navee, so he can tell of experiences not commonly met with by us sheltered souls. At Varsity he has made himself known as the Manager of Interfaculty Hockey for this year, a thankless job well done.

Ralph's hobby is home-planning, and as he is a man of unbounded enthusiasm, we may well expect to meet the head of the Fraser Drug Co. in his palatial home at no very distant time.

WALTER GORDON DEWAR

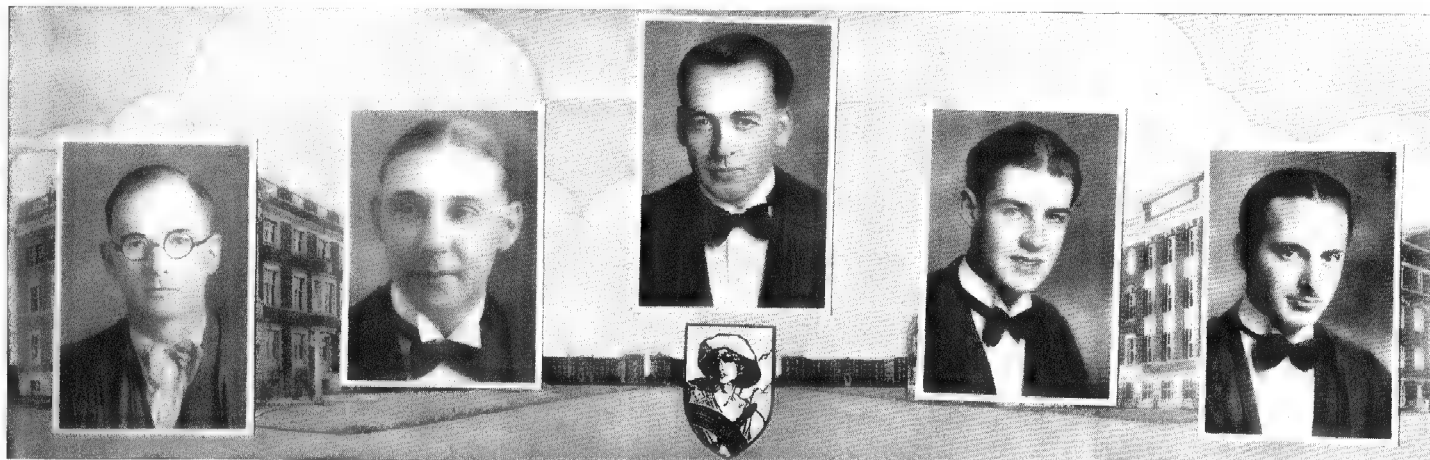
GORDIE himself. His host of friends testifies that his good looks and fatal attraction for women has not detracted from his popularity with the men. He attends with equal success to making firsts in his courses and keeping residence lively and bright. Though his favorite food isn't fish—he knows a lot about chips—ask the boys.

He has sandwiched a career of pill rolling in Saskatoon and other points east between two sessions at the U. of A., '25 and '31, and all indications point to a story-book ending on his graduation in the spring. They'll live happily ever after.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD

ART is a blonde and therefore has a special aptitude for blondes, especially when they form a nice armful. Art's main reason for his aversion to brunettes is that he was born amongst the Indians in Osage, Iowa, in 1910. However, he learned early the ways of the wise, and came to Canada, settling near Westlock, where he received his high school training. After his apprenticeship was filled in A. R. McEwen's store at Westlock, he came to U. of A. While here with applied natural ability he managed to annex the Pharmaceutical Association's Scholarship in 1929-30. He bids fair to run away with the gold medal this year too. Here's luck, Art.

Evergreen and Gold



W. H. Killick

A. P. R. Lambert

J. S. Macdonald

A. G. Millar

V. M. Neely

HAROLD KILLICK

KILLICK was born in Red Deer in 1908, where he was presented on his birthday with an inclination to roam. From Red Deer to Nova Scotia, then away back across Canada to Victoria, thence to Edmonton, where he took root in the Commerce Drug, 116th Street, in 1928. Harold paused long enough in Vancouver to put in the required amount of apprenticeship. Since coming to Varsity Harold has worked hard for the interests of the Senior Basketball team, where he has indulged in some classical roaming. He has a pet aversion to blondes, but is equally as partial to maidens of the Spanish type.

ANGUS G. MILLAR

BUD will be a druggist
Of credit and renown,
And do his stuff in Taber
Or some other famous town.
He is popular, and how
On the dance floor he's a wow,
And often seen at Pembina or Tuck.
Since coming to our college,
He has found much more than knowledge,
And Commerce students play a little part,
When he leaves the halls of learning
There will always be a yearning
To return again some day
To the good old U. of A.

ARTHUR P. R. LAMBERT

ARTHUR has shown striking originality in picking the Isle of Man as his landing place. However, he could only stand it for three years, then it was that this province knew him, and knowing him learned that he was not without a certain charm and ability.

Art, since entering the University, has among other activities been stage manager of the Operetta, a member of the Glee Club, and a model Pharmacy student.

The people of Strathmore have not told us, but we think they should be proud of him. We hope this is not the final curtain in Arthur's connection with University life.

"On with the show."

VERNON M. NEELY

VERN hails from the wilds of Ontario. At the age of three months he showed remarkable judgment by emigrating to the Great West, taking up his abode in the metropolis of Killam. Years passed by and Vern developed a "mustache." Eventually he solved his problem of unemployment by stepping into the field of Pharmacy. Having served his apprenticeship at Calgary, Castor, Banff—or where you will—in the fall of '28 Vern launched himself into this life of study? Now, Secretary of the Junior Class, Athletic Representative of the Pharmacy Club and hockey player of ability, he leaves us to plunge into the cold realities of life! Well! Prosperity is around the corner. May he turn the corner.

J. SINNOTT MACDONALD

SINNOTT, the vice-president of our class, has played an important part during his short stay at the University. His ability in Executive work and sport is shown by the position he holds in the class, on the House Committee at St. Joseph's, and his place on the Senior hockey team. Sinnott, although of a quiet type, has a weakness for blondes, and believes in the saying, "If you can't be true to one or two, you're much better off with three." However, with his personality and efficiency there is no doubt of his success in his chosen work.

Pharmacy Club

THE smallest, yet most efficient, of the Faculty Clubs steps forward to make its bow here. And there is reason, too, for the pride shown.

The lack of numbers is no criterion to the pep shown by the faculty as a group. For they put on a party at the Rose Room that was a real party. And in the spring, when the season for class banquets is on, the Macdonald opened its doors to receive ninety of them, and none went away from it empty. Over a hundred couples were at the dance which followed.

Uniformly the class have mingled well in the spirit of the institution. The work of the year has been done, and another little group go forth to dispense healing to the world.

Fred King, Bill Wright and Sinnott MacDonald represented the class on the Senior Hockey team, which cut such a tidy swathe during the past season. Killick was out with the Senior basketballers. Cameron and Coffin were on the Intermediates. Bill Rook guides a mean trombone on the Varsity Orchestra, in memory of Sprague and Holeton of last year.

You'll notice—and we don't mind it at all—but our taste is certainly co-educational. Just the way it should be, isn't it? We showed good judgment in choosing a President for the class in the person of Bea Anderson. And that lad Millar who takes in the dough and looks wise at all the faculty functions ain't to be lightly regarded either. At all events he seemed to be able to spirit the class finances away from the red.

Looks like my car coming. Goodbye!

Evergreen and Gold

PHARMACY CLUB
1930-31

Member	Title
May Van Ondall	
Harb Anderson	
Beatrix Anderson	President
Prof. E.A. Stewart Dunn	Hon. President
A.W. Matthews	Hon. Vice-President
E.K. French	
Kilda Pearson-Crook	
Vernon Neely	
R.E. Fraser	
Paul Moore	
W. Sereda	
Bob Drearley	
Art Lambert	
Erna Miller	Secy. Treas.
Samuel McLaughlin	Hon. Pres.
Harold Killick	
Robt. A. Gametoto	
Margaret Glover	
George Hodgins	
Pudge Hodgins	
Best Corbin	
A.W. Griswold	
Isobel Kipper	

HISTORY OF CLASS '31

THE title sounds impressive; the material is noteworthy and inspiring; but the historian feels far from confident, faced with such a subject. Nevertheless, the activities of this class during the past four years warrant more than passing mention. If it was to the "many sidedness" of their life, that the Greeks owed their influence upon succeeding ages, then no less should Class '31 hold an all-important place in the annals of our university.

In the fall of 1927 we entered upon our studious careers—a group of green freshmen—but full of the initiative that was to be in evidence later. The Sophs handled us with care during initiation, for the continuance of this practice hung in the balance then. Perhaps this gave us the courage to stand up against the Sophs later on during the year and keep them at bay during a three-day siege.

Members of the Freshman Class of 1927-28 shone in all fields of athletics. They took the honors at the swimming meet. We had our members on the men's basketball and the Rugby teams—some of whom, including our Senior Class president, have been on the teams ever since. At the track meet the Individual Women's Championship was taken by a member of Class '31. In the social field our reception to the Sophs will long be remembered for "the flowers that bloom in the spring had something to do with the thing." We were the Freshman Class that instigated the all-Frosh parties which are now a regular custom. As the finishing touch, when Dr. Cook and our far-famed Al Harding were selected to lead the way, we were well launched upon our University careers.

In our Sophomore year we did the initiation up so thoroughly that the powers that be decided one week instead of two, of such rigorous preliminary education, would be sufficient thereafter. At the Frosh Reception we introduced the freshmen to the social world in an atmosphere "under the sea." Class '31 was still well represented on the various athletic teams during this term. We had four representatives on the ladies' basketball team, who have stayed with it ever since.

As Juniors we immediately showed our initiative by putting on a Prom that will go down in history. The popularity of the dance, resulting in an exceedingly great demand for tickets, necessitated a change in the regulations. One of our members made The Gateway more interesting than for many a year, though the ideas it contained were sometimes hotly contested. In dramatics we leaned to melodrama.

Now, in this, our Senior year, look around and see how we have developed. We are well represented on all teams, in all societies and on all executives. Two valuable players on the victorious hockey team belong to Class '31. In dramatics we gave ample evidence of our proficiency when we took the shield with "The Monkey's Paw." The first step towards procuring a new student financed gymnasium, though not successful this year, was given its impetus by members of this class.

During their four years here the members of Class '31 have witnessed many changes on the campus. In our Freshman year we welcomed a new Chancellor, and in our Sophomore year a new President. We saw also in our freshman year the installation of student government and the subsequent revision of the constitution when we were Juniors. Two new buildings have been added to the campus—the plant pathology lab. and the covered rink, which last has proved a successful venture. The increasing student body has made other changes necessary. Last, but not least, Pembina has been put under lock and key.

Now with our time here nearly at an end, it is with regret that we leave to go out into the world. After such a promising start during the four years here, the members of Class '31 should reap a large measure of success wherever they go in after years. To the care of incoming classes we leave the future history of our University.



Hope Hargrave

JUNIOR CRITIQUE

FAR be it from us, Juniors though we be, to attempt to discuss fully the acts and merits of those who are going before us. Some of you we have known well, even from pre-Varsity days, many we have met since first we sojourned here, and some few—we are sorry to say—are even as yet total strangers to us.

You know, in a way we envy you. For you are of something which is almost mythical in point of time to us. Some of you can remember the days when the Covered Rink was merely a project in the minds of numerous zealots. All of you have had frequent recourse to the Tuck when it was but a humble shadow of the rising power which it has become these latter years. In the distant times when we were freshmen we sat and wondered while you regaled us with feats of tongue and hand—till we saw in you the reincarnation of Sampson—or perhaps Munchausen. There were giants in those days, when Tory ruled; at least so the records state, and the C.O.T.C. overshoes evidently prove. And now you, who three years ago welcomed us so heartily into this thing called University life, are going forth into the world, to wander in our midst no more, unless it be as grave and earnest seekers after still higher knowledge.

Indeed, and your activities within the walls of this institution and without them too, have been many and varied. It is almost a tradition that you should produce a Rhodes Scholar from among your ranks, and you have succeeded nobly in this. Men of note and high ambition are not lacking among you. Two Editors of *The Gateway* pass into the class of immortals with this coming Convocation, and who dare say that their times of office have been in vain? Leaders in athletics, in all student activities, while others are coming forward to take the places left vacant, who can deny the sincere regret which we own in seeing them leave?

It was your lot to be half in both the time-worn Students' Court jurisdiction and that of the newly-born and so frequently misunderstood Disciplinary Committee. Fate is still playing strange quips with our student legislation. A year ago a strong effort was made to officially close the Junior Prom to the overtown Stenog—just why and with what effect not even the wisest of us would care to state.

We do not pretend to make a history of your doings, for such has been told already in abler form than we will ever master. But it was in your time and with the services of certain members of your class that the Cairns Trophy, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate Track Championship, came to our halls for a year's stay. That same year saw the Hardy Cup come home with the rugby team. Reminiscing, we might dare to call that year the year of Miracles, for both the Senior basketball teams proved themselves of championship material.

During this past season we have not been so fortunate. The trophies have left our possession, it is to be hoped only for a brief time. But the spirit is still here. The Senior hockey team has been slowly raising itself higher and higher, and this winter it broke away from all precedent and won itself a place in the league playoffs.

We may gloat over the fact that it took three years of earnest preparation on your part before you won the shield in the Inter-year plays, but it seems just that you should. We profess not to be overly interested in "Monkey's Paws," but the one which you regaled us with last fall did serve to hold us spellbound at the time.

In your ranks we see many who in other years sought to separate us, at divers times, from our—or was it dad's?—money, and who very frequently succeeded. In all probability these will remain forever in our memories as most generous contributors, not of mere pecuniary means, but of time and effort, that the University's work might go ahead and prosper.

The world is at the Spring. It is a good time to say goodbye to you, and we wish you luck in all that you may attempt.



'30

R. DUNLOP, B.Sc.
Cereal Chemistry
"Gas Evolution in Flour"



M.F. TESKEY, B.Sc.
Fuels
"Microstructure of Coal"



A.W. SADDINGTON, B.Sc.
Physical Chemistry
"High Pressure Hydrogenation"

'31



M.W. CORMACK, B.Sc.
Plant Pathology
"Corking in Legumes"

MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES



J.G. MCCULLIS, B.Sc.
Plant Biochemistry
"Wheat Flour Maturity Studies"



B.E. GISHLER, B.Sc.
Physical Chemistry
"Natural Gas Purification"



T. KILDUFF, B.Sc.
Genetics & Plant Breeding
"Smut Resistance"

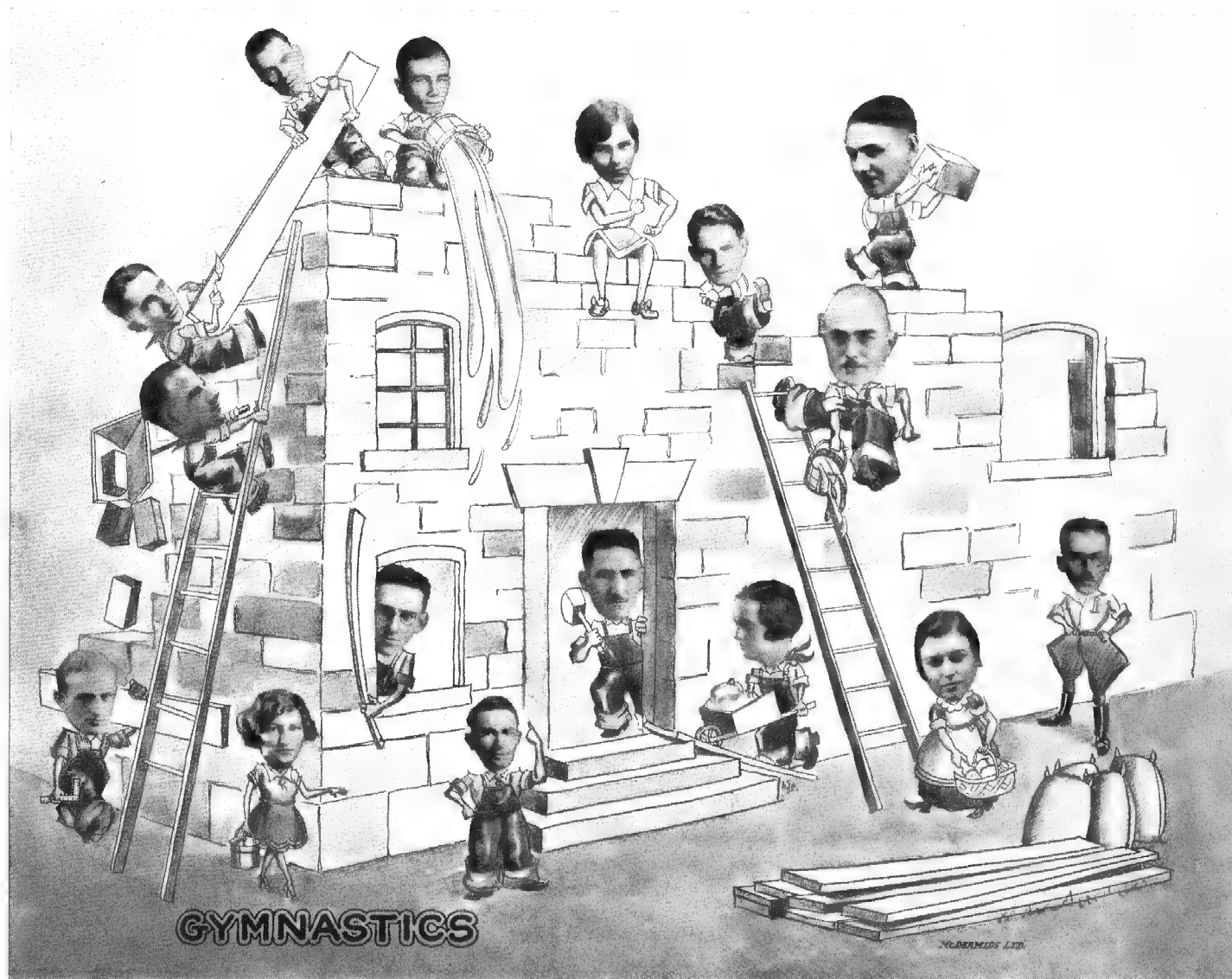


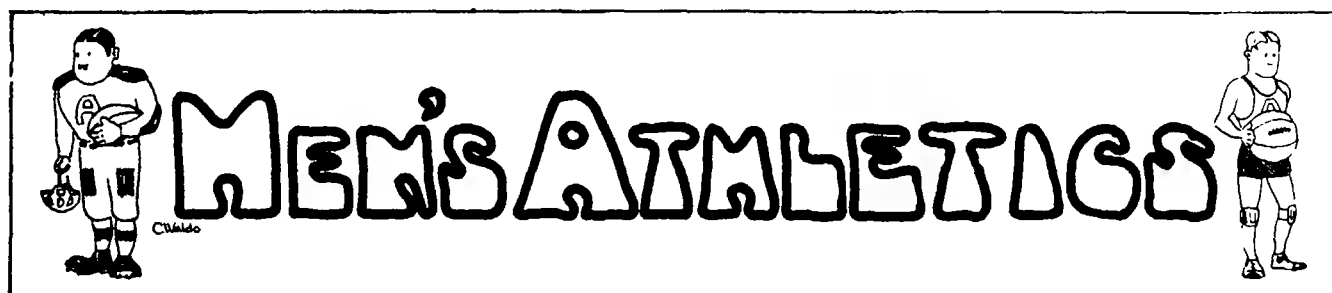
H.E. MORRIS, B.Sc.
Physical Chemistry
"High Pressure Catalysis"

M'DERMID

Evergreen and Gold

Athletics





WHILE not being particularly successful in the winning of many trophies this year, University athletics have nevertheless established a creditable record.

At the Intercollegiate meet held here last fall the Track team regained the coveted Cairns Trophy, F. Richards winning the individual championship, while E. McCourt established a new Intercollegiate record for the hammer throw.

The Hockey team has been sensational, and despite adverse conditions forced the Superiors into a third game to decide the league championship.

The Basketball team won the city championship, and were finalists in both the Provincial and Intercollegiate series.

We have in the Rugby team, although defeated, a group of systematically trained players to form the nucleus of a team which we hope to be a threat for the Western Canada Intercollegiate championship next year.

In minor sports, the Soccer team, the "B" Senior Hockey team, the Swimming Club and the Boxing and Wrestling Club have functioned very well.

In Interfaculty sports widespread interest has been manifested.

A large amount of our success this year can be directly attributed to the splendid coaching received.

There has been a marked increase in the interest taken in University sports by the student body, and only hope this upward trend continues.

W. L. ROY

W. NELSON, PRESIDENT

DEAN HOWES, HON. PRESIDENT

M. VICE, ALLUM. PRESIDENT

1930 1931

MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

U of A

C. HEWSON, INTER. BALL

A. W. SADD, RUGBY

F. J. BAKER, SWIMMING

H. T. GAETZ, TENNIS

F. EDWARDS, INTER. FAC. RUGBY

R. E. MCALLISTER, INTER. FAC. BASKETBALL

R. E. MCALLISTER, INTER. FAC. BASKETBALL

C. J. BAKER, BASEBALL



ONCE more the Women's Athletic Association may look back upon a very successful and satisfactory year. The teams all worked in perfect harmony, and the coaches and managers were all most capable and efficient.

In basketball the Race Cup and the A.B.C. Trophy were both retained this year, although our old rivals, the Calgary Central Grads, defeated the girls at the end of the season.

This year, by having the Track meet in Edmonton, we were given an opportunity of seeing why our Track team have won so often. The whole team put every ounce of their energy into the events, and Ethel Barnett and Josie Kopta once more were on a record-breaking campaign. We are certainly sorry that we are losing Ethel Barnett this year, and hope that there will be someone among the freshettes who will follow in her footsteps. Ethel certainly will be a shining example to follow.

The hockey girls were unable to get away on the right foot, but the weather man was most unkind. Better luck next year, girls!

This year Tennis caused more interest than usual, and the girls held up their end at Saskatchewan too.

The membership in the Swimming Club was greatly increased, and although the team didn't win at Saskatchewan, they put up a mighty good fight for a first attempt. We will hear more from our swimmers.

Miss Ethel Barnett
PRESIDENT

Miss Jean Knowlton
VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Wyatt
HON. PRESIDENT

Miss Helen Mahaffy
SECRETARY

Miss Barbara Linke
HOUSE LEAGUE

Miss Mary Cogswell
HOCKEY

Miss D. Brown
TENNIS

Miss V. McMahon
BASKETBALL

Miss Margaret Grant
SWIMMING

Miss Josephine Nopa
TRACK

Miss Muriel Masey
FRESH REP.

WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE

1930
1931



AFTER a brief sojourn on the Pacific Coast the Hardy Cup, emblematic of western intercollegiate rugby supremacy, has again returned to the prairie. University of Saskatchewan, newly crowned champions, passed through the entire season without tasting defeat, and it is now interesting to note that in four years of intercollegiate rugby the trophy has now been held successively by Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Under the leadership of Captain Al Hall and coached by Dr. Bud Morgan, who was ably assisted in this task by Dr. Jack Fyfe, Alberta carried through a difficult schedule with considerable success. It might be mentioned that the forward pass, with a few slight modifications, was again in use and was again very popular with the fans. Alberta's attack was to quite a large extent built around the use of the pass, and we predict that with the experience gained this season this play will in future constitute an important threat in their hands. The high-light of the local intercollegiate schedule was undoubtedly the U.B.C. game on October 22nd. This marked the first appearance of a British Columbia team on a gridiron this side of the Rockies, and the far-westerners celebrated the occasion with a 17-2 victory. Their display of football and their all-around good sportsmanship will assure them a warm welcome in Alberta in seasons to come. Apart from this game, our intercollegiate record was the same as in 1929, namely, two losses to Saskatchewan and two wins at the expense of Manitoba. In the provincial series the boys were successful in dividing home and home games with both Eskimos and Tigers. It was a big day in Edmonton when we took Wally Sterling's Tigers down the line on October 11th.

Looking to the future, we feel that a good deal of promising new material has been uncovered and much has been accomplished in the way of building for next season. Graduations next spring will, however, take a particularly heavy toll from the line, and there can be no denying that such men as Ken Thomson and Dud Menzies, to mention but two, will be difficult to replace. Their feat of playing through the season practically unrelieved is worthy of special mention.

The managerial duties were in the capable hands of Duncan Marshall. The stress of hard times somewhat enhanced his financial worries, as the support accorded the team was none too good. We would take this opportunity to bespeak better student support next season.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

President: Frank J. Edwards.

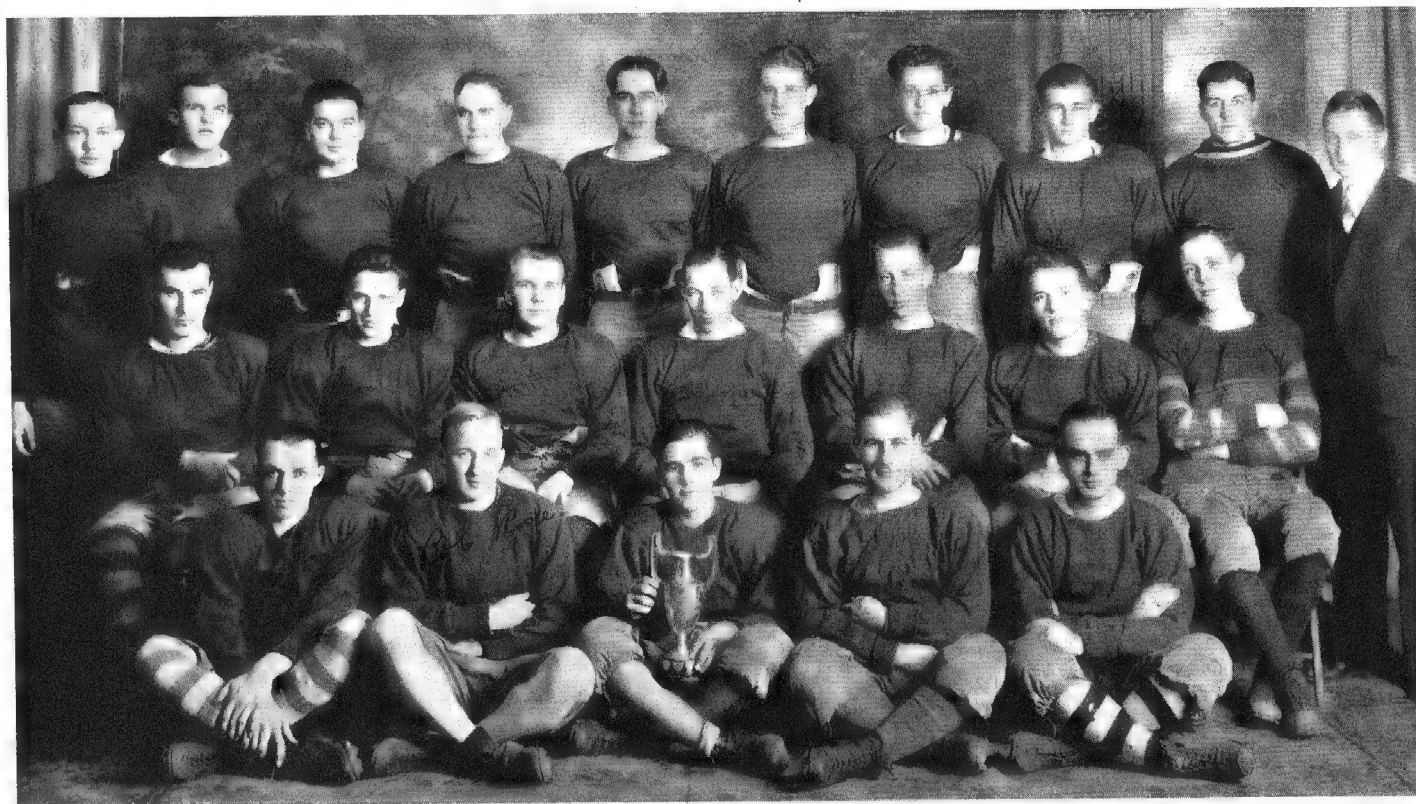
THE Interfaculty Rugby League, though started late on account of inclement weather, was a decided success. There were three teams entered in the league, namely, the Pharmedents, Ag-Arts-Com, and Sci-Law. The league was well-contested between Ag-Arts-Com and Sci-Law, but the Pharmedents were the weak sisters this year.

The Ag-Arts-Com aggregation, managed by Harvey Fish, won from the Sci-Law boys in a bitter playoff. Ag-Arts-Com won the first game 3-0 and Sci-Law won the next 6-1, thus necessitating a third game. The third game ended in a 6-6 tie, and overtime was played. A nice bit of strategy on the part of Len Graves, Ag-Arts-Com quarterback, won the series for them.

This year, as in others, the interfaculty rugby league was the cause of several more serious injuries to players. This is on account of insufficient equipment. However, we hope, and feel fairly sure, that next year shall see this remedied. If it is, there will be no holding interfaculty rugby back. After all, we get our senior players from interfaculty sports, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be encouraged.



AG-ARTS.COM, INTERFACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS



TOP ROW, left to right—L. Kostash, T. Teviotdale, W. King, L. Gardner, H. Hargrave, R. Putnam, B. Ward, Chris Jackson, E. Borgal, H. Fish, Mgr.

SECOND ROW, left to right—E. McCourt, S. Preston, L. Jacobson, F. Edwards, J. McNeil, L. McElroy, J. McCoy.

THIRD ROW, left to right—D. Hargrave, R. Rose, E. Mooney, L. Graves, Al Beavers.





THE Cairns Cup is ours again through the splendid efforts of some of our last year's team, and largely on account of the prowess of Frank Richards and Fred Russel. The competition among the four universities—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, B.C., and Alberta—was exceedingly keen, and it was only until very near the end of the meet that a second Alberta victory over Manitoba was assured. Saskatchewan, defending the cup, was almost out of the picture. The cup will be taken to Winnipeg next year by an Alberta team, but will not stay if it is humanely possible for Albertans to retain it. The prospects were none too good this fall, but the places of Fritz Werthenbach, Norman MacLeod and Harold Wright were capably filled by Frank Richards, Fred Russel and Eddie McCourt. The individual championship habitually remained in Alberta in the possession of Frank Richards, who won it with four firsts. Eddie McCourt duplicated his interfaculty performance by breaking the W.C.I.A.U. record in the hammer throw. Fred Russel, one of the dependables, was runner-up for the individual championship. Wally Smith stole a march on Lawson of Manitoba in the high hurdles. The performances of Harold McMahon of Saskatchewan is worthy of special mention. He decisively shattered the existing records in the one and three-mile events.

The presence of a team from U.B.C. made the meet a complete success.

The final scores of the teams were as follows: Alberta, 60; Manitoba, 50; Sask., 28; U.B.C., 6.

The Interfaculty Track Meet held on October 8 was quite successful. The championship was won by Arts, with Ag-Science providing the keenest opposition.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM
1930 UofA 1931

H. DREVEY
W.T. TAIT - COACH
GAIRNS TROPHY
J. McLEOD - PRESIDENT

E.A. McCURT
S. HANDS
F. HANNOCHNO
FRANK RICHARDS
W.C.I.A.U. INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION
W. SMITH
I. DALRYMPLE
W.F. RUSSEL



THE eleventh Intervarsity Track Meet was held in Alberta this year, and the keenest competition resulted in every event. British Columbia was unable to come, but Manitoba and Saskatchewan both gave plenty of competition.

Many wondered what the result would be when Manitoba broke the record for the javelin throw, and remembered that the earlier stars, Gladys Fry and Doris Calhoun, were gone. No need to wonder when, under the excellent guidance of Ernie Williams, the Women's Track team upheld their enviable record of last year.

The Rutherford Trophy is still in Alberta—thanks to the combined efforts of every member of the team. Ethel Barnett set new records for 60 and 220 yard dashes and also the broad jump. Josie Kopta, with her addition of 11 feet to the previous discus record, Vada McMahan, Margaret Kinney, Ruth Fry and Helen Ford all secured well-earned points.

Ethel, one of our graduating athletes, by winning the Individual Championship in both Interyear and Intercollegiate meets, crowned her athletic career with a fitting climax.

Next year Ethel and Vada will have joined Gladys and Doris.

Freshettes!—it is up to us to stand by the Rutherford Trophy.

**WOMEN'S
TRACK
TEAM**

1930 '31

Ernie Williams
Coach

Vada McMahon

Margaret Kinney

Ethel Barnett

Ruthie Fry

Josie Kopta

Helen Ford

Rutherford Trophy

U of U



SOCCER



THE winter weather of last October almost spelled ruin for soccer, but when the snow disappeared there was still time for considerable activity.

The senior team was the strongest in years, and it was indeed unfortunate that more games could not have been secured with outside teams.

In the first game of the season our team was defeated by the Canadian Legion, a first division team. This was due in some measure to two of Varsity's best men being injured. In an ensuing encounter with the Caledonians, runners-up for the city championship, Varsity emerged triumphant, with the large score of 5-0.

Inability to secure opposition was perhaps due to such a decisive defeat being administered to one of the best elevens in the city.

It is the intention next season to enter in some of the city cup playoffs, which should prove much more satisfactory than merely endeavouring to obtain exhibition games.

The interfaculty league, with three teams, Arts, Science and Ag-Meds, was also handicapped by weather conditions.

A complete series of games was played, however, and any lack of the finer points of the game was made up in energy and enthusiasm. The Arts men finally emerged interfaculty champions.

If present plans materialize, the Pennant Cup will be available for interfaculty soccer next year, and should create an even greater interest in this branch of the game.



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM, 1930

STANDING, left to right—J. C. Brown, P. Gishler, R. Carlyle, P. Graham, W. Gold, J. Convey, F. Davies.

SEATED, left to right—A. Donaldson, H. McConnell, M. Gaudin, W. Howells, J. Woznow.

Evergreen and Gold



ARTS, INTERFACULTY SOCCER CHAMPIONS, 1930

STANDING, left to right—A. Donaldson, C. Armstrong, P. Gishler, W. Nichols, E. East, A. Hamilton, D. Crossley.

SEATED, left to right—W. Cameron, J. Brown, C. Sandburn, W. Howells, H. McConnell.

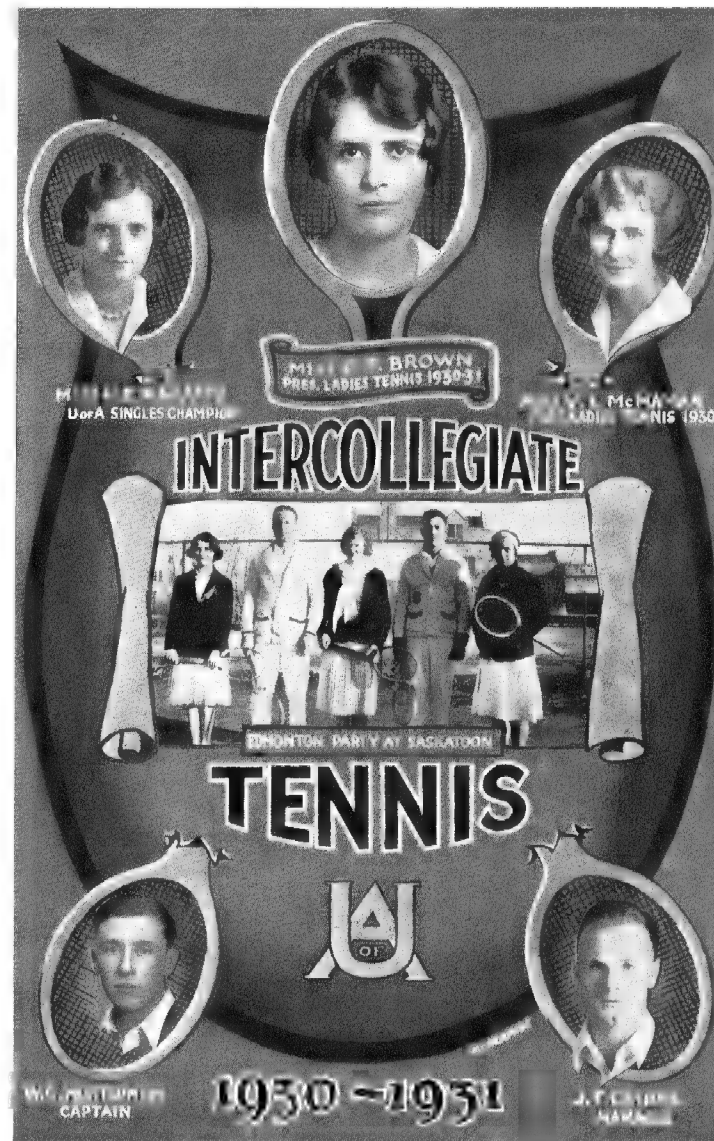
TENNIS

FOR years the Tennis Club has dreamed of travelling and has planned a score of trips that were never realized, but this year its dreams came true. Our Tennis team played the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon on Friday, the 8th, and Saturday, the 9th of November. Perfect weather prevailed on both days.

On Friday the two universities broke even when Helen Mahaffy and Dorothy Brown captured the ladies' doubles match, 6-2, 6-1, and Dorothy won the ladies' singles match 6-2, 6-2, while Bill Montgomery, Alberta's captain, and Jim Cairns suffered defeat with scores of 8-6, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Saturday witnessed the triumph of Saskatchewan when its players took both of the mixed doubles events from Vada McMahan and Bill Montgomery and from Helen Mahaffy and Jim Cairns. Helen chalked a lone win in the singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Inclement weather interfered to a most annoying extent with the home tournament. The only match completed was the ladies' singles, which H. Mahaffy won from D. Brown in a fine match, recapturing her singles title of the previous year.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL has had a successful year although the final results were not all that had been hoped for. The Rigby Cup and the Alberta Championship both rest elsewhere, although we were finalists in both competitions.

The departure of Wally Sterling last spring left the team without a coach. Attempts to engage an outside coach failing, the Athletic Executive asked Bill Shandro to undertake these duties. Burdened with a very heavy academic year and coaching the girls' team as well, Bill stepped into the breach and became coach of basketball. Everyone is satisfied that no finer choice could have been made. Possessed of expert basketball knowledge, the ability to impart it to others, and being accorded a degree of respect and confidence by the players which few coaches attain, Bill set a standard of play and sportsmanship which will become one of the fine traditions of our University.

The Senior team entered in the City, Provincial and Intercollegiate Leagues. They swept their city series and then were drawn against the Calgary Wildcats. From this hectic series they emerged champions of Central and Northern Alberta by the narrow margin of two points. In the Provincial finals the boys lost out to the justly famous Raymond Union Jacks, after a hard series.

It had been planned to have the Intercollegiate tournament in Edmonton. Negotiations for this having fallen through, Saskatchewan came here for a two-game elimination series with the victors' reward a trip to Vancouver to play against B.C. After a clean, interesting series Alberta emerged victorious and proceeded to B.C. In their first year of Intercollegiate basketball, B.C. won the Rigby Cup by beating Alberta by the scores of 21-18 and 28-18.

This year we bid farewell to Carscallen and Killick, a pair of reliable guards. The rest of the team will be intact for another campaign.

The Intermediate team played a good brand of basketball, although they lost out to Bill Douglas' Y.M.C.A. Hornets. Many players were developed who will be able to step into the senior team next year.

The Athletic Executive were fortunate when they picked Al McGill as manager of basketball. The business affairs were in reliable hands.

This year under the capable leadership of Erin McAllister, Interfaculty basketball had its best year to date. After a hard-fought schedule, Arts "B" won the championship. This league is the training ground of senior material, and if the interest shown this year is kept up it will not be long before the Rigby Cup comes to stay in our halls.

WAYNE MATKIN
FORWARD

"BUZZ" FINERTY
GUARD

30

AL. MCGILL
MANAGER

31

ROSS
GUARD

FREDON KEEL
CENTRE
CAPTAIN

Mens Senior Basketball

Wm. SHANDRO
COACH

A. CARSCALLAN
GUARD

BILL PULLISHY
FORWARD

A. DONNELLAN
FORWARD

HAROLD WILLICK
GUARD

GORDON KEEL
FORWARD



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING, left to right—W. A. Shandro (Coach), V. Woods, R. Cameron, F. J. Kennedy, A. W. McGill (Manager).
SEATED, left to right—W. Smith, F. T. Tyler, H. Miller (Captain), A. F. Irwin, W. Johnstone; Missing, J. Balfour.



ARTS B, INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

STANDING, left to right—S. Spaner, A. Hamilton, E. McCourt, S. Hooper.

SEATED, left to right—J. Shipley, G. Semmens (Manager), C. Johnson.



Women's Basketball



LONG & LTD

THE close of another year sees the familiar trophies still adorning our halls. The Women's Basketball team, captained by "Jo" Kopta, managed by Vada McMahan and coached by Bill Shandro, began a very successful season by defeating the Eskimos in the City Senior League to gain the A.B.C. trophy. Then, on February 6th, a 31-14 win from Manitoba brought us the Race trophy for the seventh time in eight years.

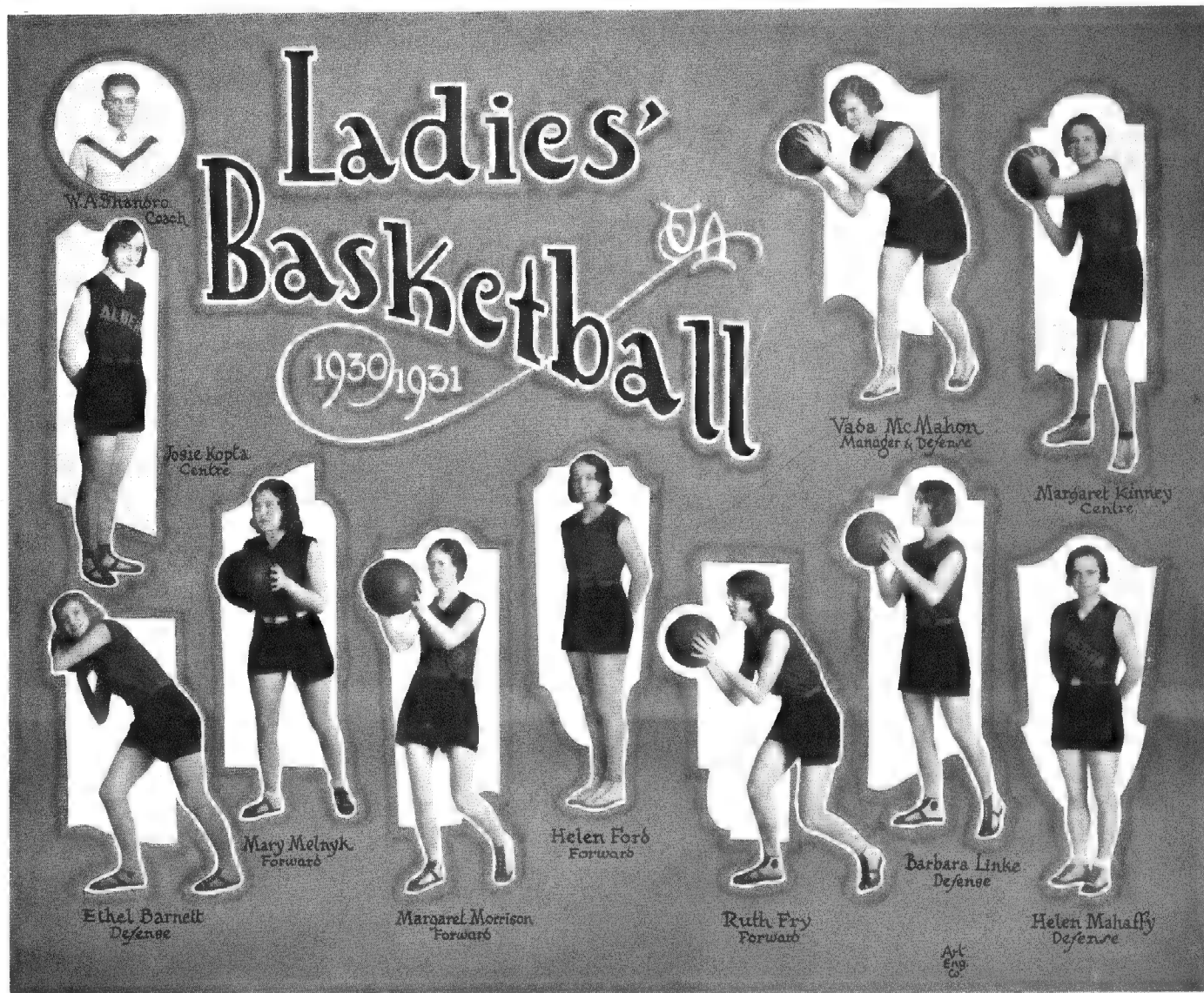
The games have all been interesting characterized by snappy passing and excellent floor plays, but erratic shooting has lost the day more than once. The girls were much encouraged by, and deeply appreciative of, the much larger and more enthusiastic audiences of this year.

Next year will see a change in the lineup, for three playing members, who have been with the team since their freshette days, will graduate. These are Ethel Barnett, Vada McMahan and Margaret Morrison.

In the historic game with the Professors, honours went to the Co-eds, and on January 11th they lost an exhibition game to the Gradettes. They played the Commercial Grads and were defeated.

The season did not end on the high note on which it began, for the provincial series was won by the Calgary Grads after two hard-fought games, the first in Calgary and the second at home, the respective scores being 17-13 and 30-18. However, the team has always showed its true sportsmanship in accepting defeat as gracefully as victory, and we hope for better luck next time.

Under coaching as competent and with adequate new material, even greater success may be looked for in 1931-32.



MEN'S HOCKEY

IT is certainly a matter of keen gratification to all Varsity students who are interested in sports to look back upon the season's hockey and realize that this important game has made almost unprecedented progress during the past year.

For the first time in five years we have enjoyed the fine distinction of getting our Senior team into the city playoffs, and while the Superiors eventually won by two games out of three, it augurs well, nevertheless, for the future of hockey in this University, that our doughty warriors of the stick and skate were able to meet the hitherto almost invincible Sups on their own ice and give them such a close run for their laurels. In this connection, we must not forget the fact that one of our men achieved the highest score in the Senior League, and that two of our defence players, considered by all sports followers to have been the best in the league, finished with scores entitling them to the third and fourth places.

Much of this success of the Seniors is attributable to the splendid way in which coach and men co-operated. This eminent capacity for team play was evinced on more than one occasion, when a man well up in scoring would deliberately offer opportunities to his team to build up their records. The highest tribute for this magnificent co-operation and good playing in general is due to the coach, Chris Fridfinnson, and to the popular and efficient manager of the team, Bill Meadows. In one short season our team has expanded a doubtful local reputation into province-wide fame.

Our "B" Senior team, which played in the Arena Senior League, enjoyed less distinction than did the Seniors, but did very well in the face of certain difficulties. The team suffered the disadvantage of being compelled to practise on our rink in order to meet its opponents on the larger ice sheet overtown. Then, too, there was small time for organization and practise before the league started.

This team enjoyed able management at the hands of Eric Austin.

Our Interfaculty League, comprising four teams, had one of the best years in the history of the University. Meds and Science got into the playoff for the best two out of three games, and the Meds won in the final game by one goal, thus carrying off the honours of the year. Owing to the keen competition in interfaculty hockey, it is becoming a training school for the material from which the senior teams may later be built up. The original manager of the league, R. Fraser, broke his ankle early in the year, but his place was ably filled by Harvey Fish.

Finally, in closing this summary of the year's hockey, it is very reassuring to note that we were able to retain all our Freshman players on teams throughout the season without any disturbance on account of low academic standing.

May our next season end as auspiciously as the present one!



Evergreen and Gold



SENIOR ■ HOCKEY TEAM

STANDING, left to right—C. Cook, forward; V. McKee, forward; F. Thompson, defense; W. Mead, defense; H. Boles, defense; A. Burgess, forward; H. Herron, forward; Eric Austin (Manager).

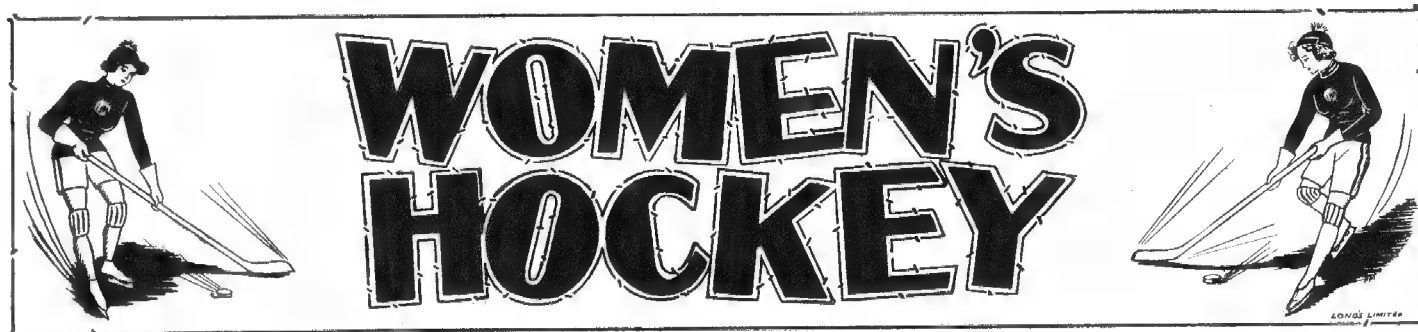
SEATED, left to right—J. McConnel, forward; J. Anderson, goal; G. Kinnear, forward.



MED-DENTS—INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

STANDING, left to right—E. Quehl, P. Kendall, J. Nixon, H. Gibson (Manager), S. Hodgson, E. Whitmore.

SEATED, left to right—C. Lefebre, Ad. Wilson, R. Clarke.



NEITHER broken bones nor remarkable victories marked the season for Women's hockey, which closed early in February.

Never before, however, have such a variety of teams been so anxious to play against the girls. A "sizzling fixture" was played with The Gateway staff, while challenges were also received from the Year Book staff, the Office staff and the Wilson House.

The annual game with the Professors, although the actual outcome was undecided, proved one thing, namely, that the hockey pros. are the best sports on the campus.

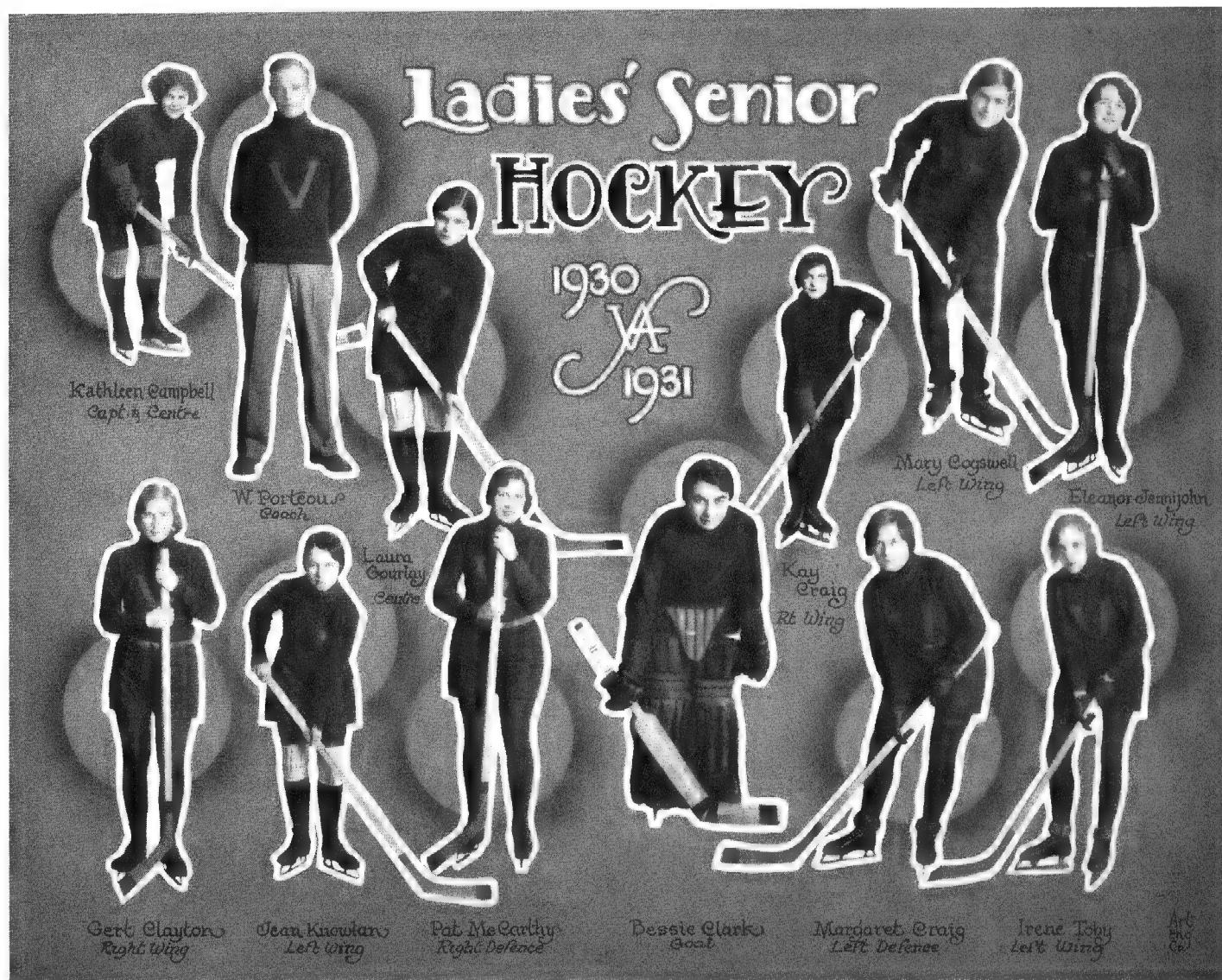
According to custom, the girls entered the Edmonton Senior Ladies' Hockey League, and according to custom were defeated by the Alberta provincial champions, the Monarchs—who also hold the Alpine Cup of Canada.

No Intercollegiate hockey was played this year.

Wardlaw Porteous was a capable and ever-enthusiastic coach, Kathleen Campbell the popular captain, and Mary Cogswell the energetic manager.

Those representing the Varsity on the Senior team were: Bessie Clark, Margaret Craig, Pat McCarthy, Laura Gourlay, Kathleen Campbell, Kathleen Craig, Mary Cogswell, Jean Knowlan, Gertrude Clayton, Eleanor Jennejohn and Irene Toby.





Swimming Club

THE year just closed was a notable one in the history of the Swimming Club in that it witnessed the sending of the first swimming team to compete at another university. It is also notable in that the membership of the club showed a gratifying increase. All of which goes to prove the growing interest in the club. Credit is due to Ted Baker, the ubiquitous president of the club, and Margaret Crang, the vice-president, for the masterful way they piloted the swimmers through the year.

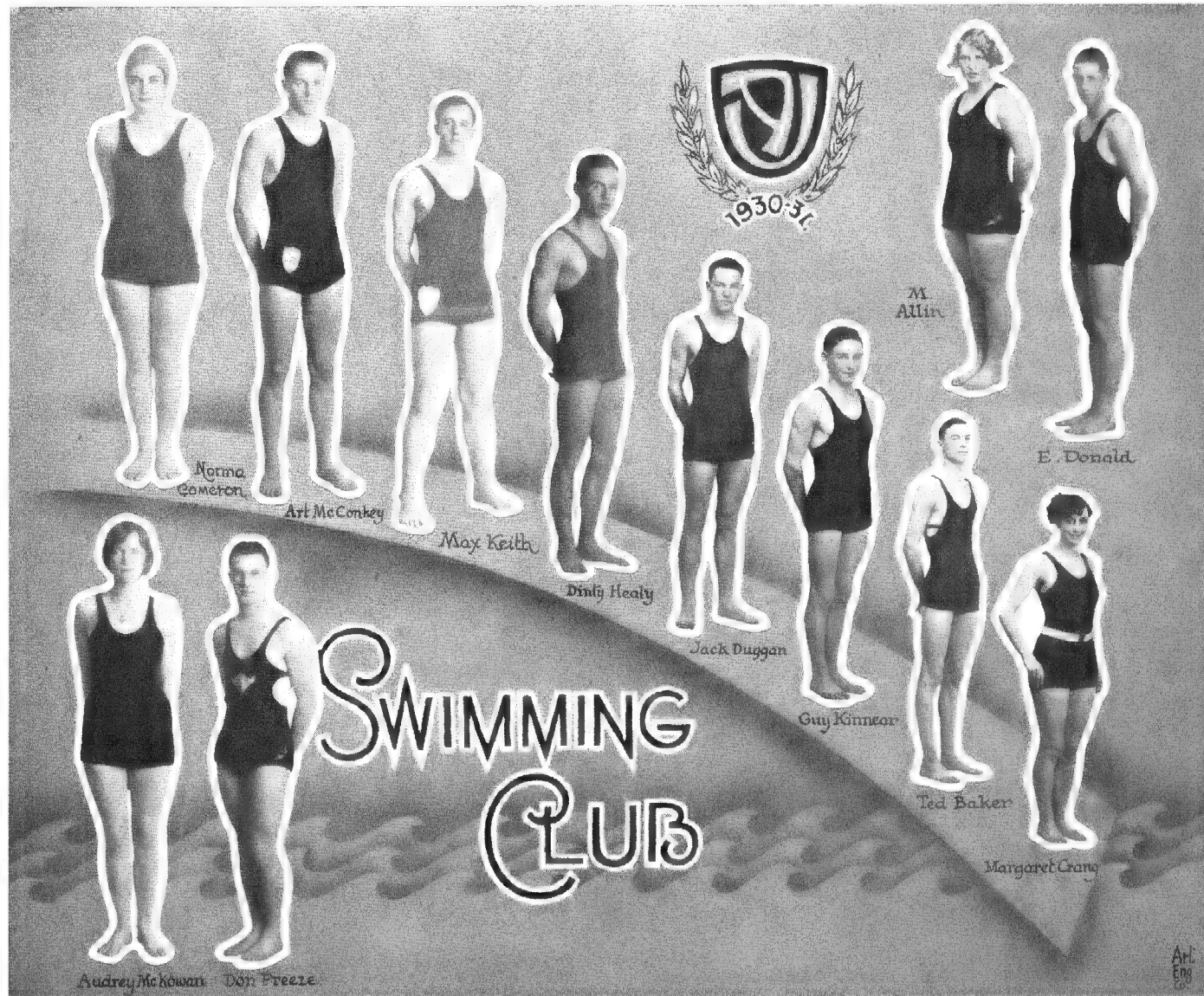
Jimmie Crockett, our coach in former years, again coached the swimmers, helping not only the speed artists, but as well a large class of beginners.

The Inter-year meet held in February proved as usual a big success, the members showing noticeable improvement in both diving and swimming.

Owing to lack of training facilities, the team sent to Saskatchewan made a very poor showing, but they did exceptionally well under the circumstances. Arthur McConkey, captain of the men's team, brought the audience to their feet when he tied the hundred yards. Alberta's big moment came in the men's relay, which we won by a small margin. The girls' team also put forth their best efforts, but were faced with an even stronger opposition than the men.

It was a big disappointment to the members of the club when the new gymnasium and swimming pool project was turned down, for this would have placed swimming in the class of major sports as it is in the other western universities.



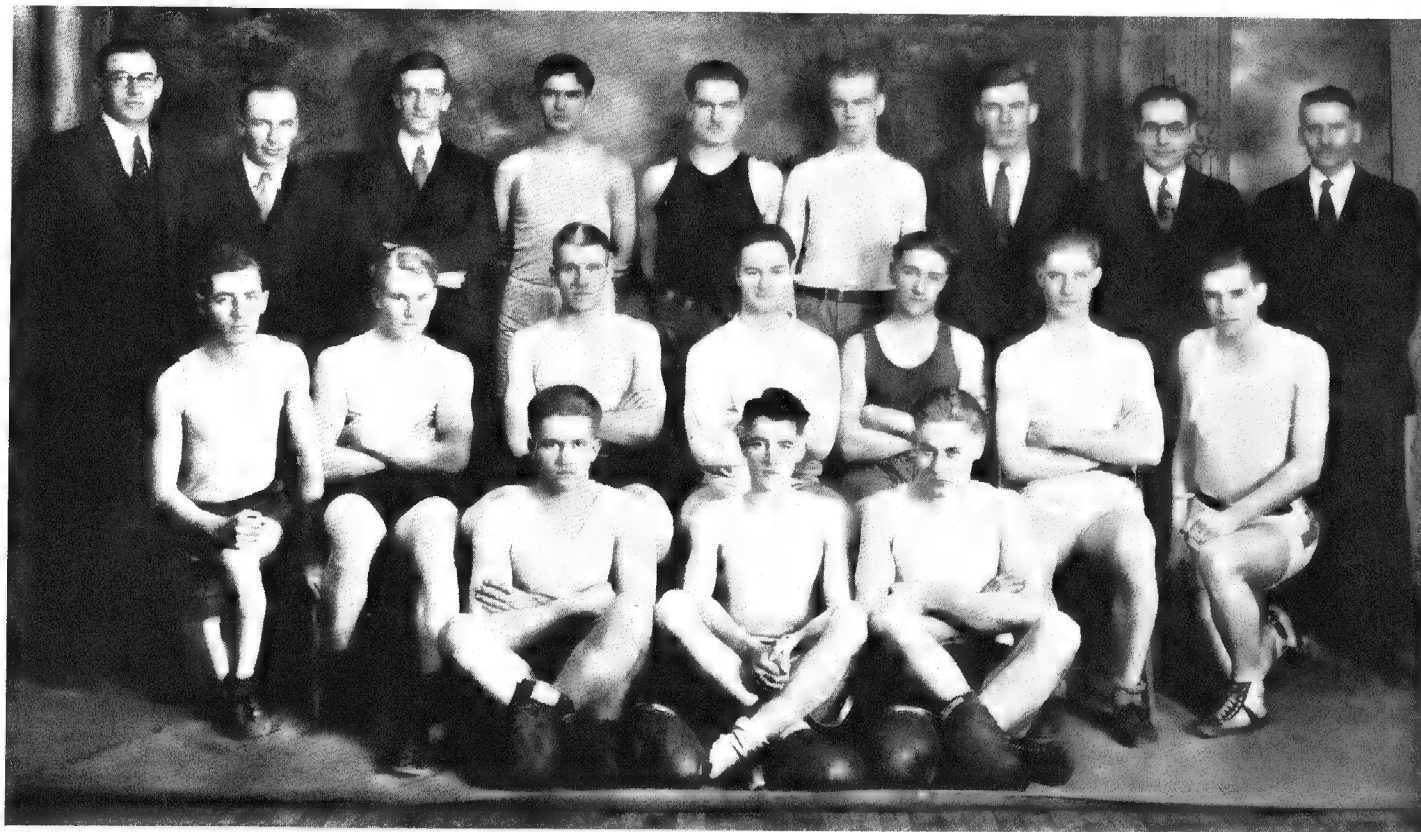


BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

THIS year the Club enjoyed a fair share of enthusiasm and support. Unfortunately some of our outstanding members of last year were not back with us, but others came to take their places. We were given some good sound instruction, and considerable talent was in evidence. In C. D. Taylor the club had a very able coach for boxing and exercising. As in previous years the club enjoyed the assistance and support of Dr. Hardy. The business end of the club was handled by J. S. Gardner.

Although we were unable to hold our elimination tournament as intended, we have two very able boxers entered in the Provincial eliminations. We expect both these men to go far in their classes. Slattery in the middleweight class has a tricky style and packs a terrific left. McLean in the flyweight class is like the proverbial greased lightning, and will bear watching. Twice each week the wrestlers turned out for indulgence in that mode of scrapping which is fast regaining its popularity among attractive sports. Among the outstanding wrestlers was Bob Jackson, who shows a keen interest and a remarkable ability. Now that our season has passed, we put away the gloves and mat and look forward to greater and better achievements next season.





BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

STANDING, left to right—G. Smith Gardner, President, Terry Sullivan, H. Inglis, Bill Murray, Ken Conibear, Jack Cameron, Bill Lantz, R. Potter, Colonel Taylor.

SECOND ROW, left to right—F. D. McLean, J. Slattery, F. Kennedy, Roy Trott, M. Yoachim, N. East, K. Carruthers.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right—R. Jackson, D. Adam, K. Christoffersen.



1930

GRADUATING
ATHLETES

U & A

Laura Gourlay
Hockey
'29-'31

R. Pinkney
Hockey
'29-'31

Vada McMahon
Tennis '29-'30
Basketball '28-'31
Track '28-'31
Exec. '28-'31

1931

J. Madill
Rugby

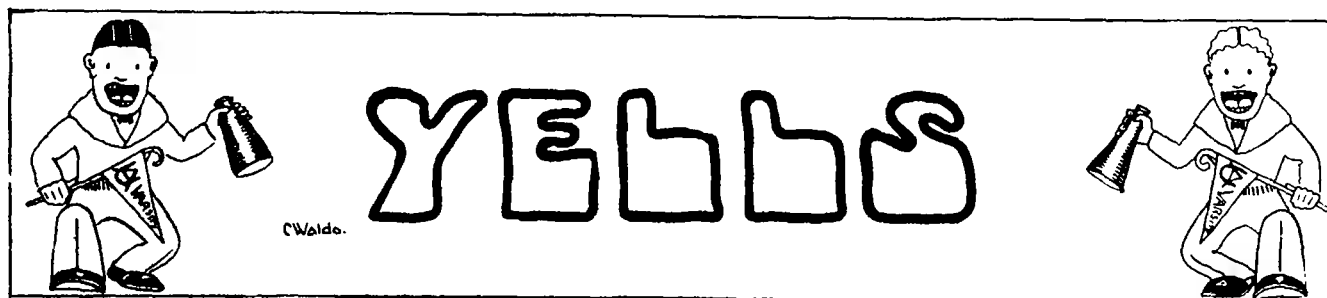
R. Brynildsen
Basketball '29-'31
Soccer - '28-'31

W. Montgomery
Hockey '29-'31
Tennis '30-'31

Art
Eng.
Co.

B. Barnett
Rugby
'27-'30

M.S. McCallum
Rugby '27-'30
Tennis '28-'30



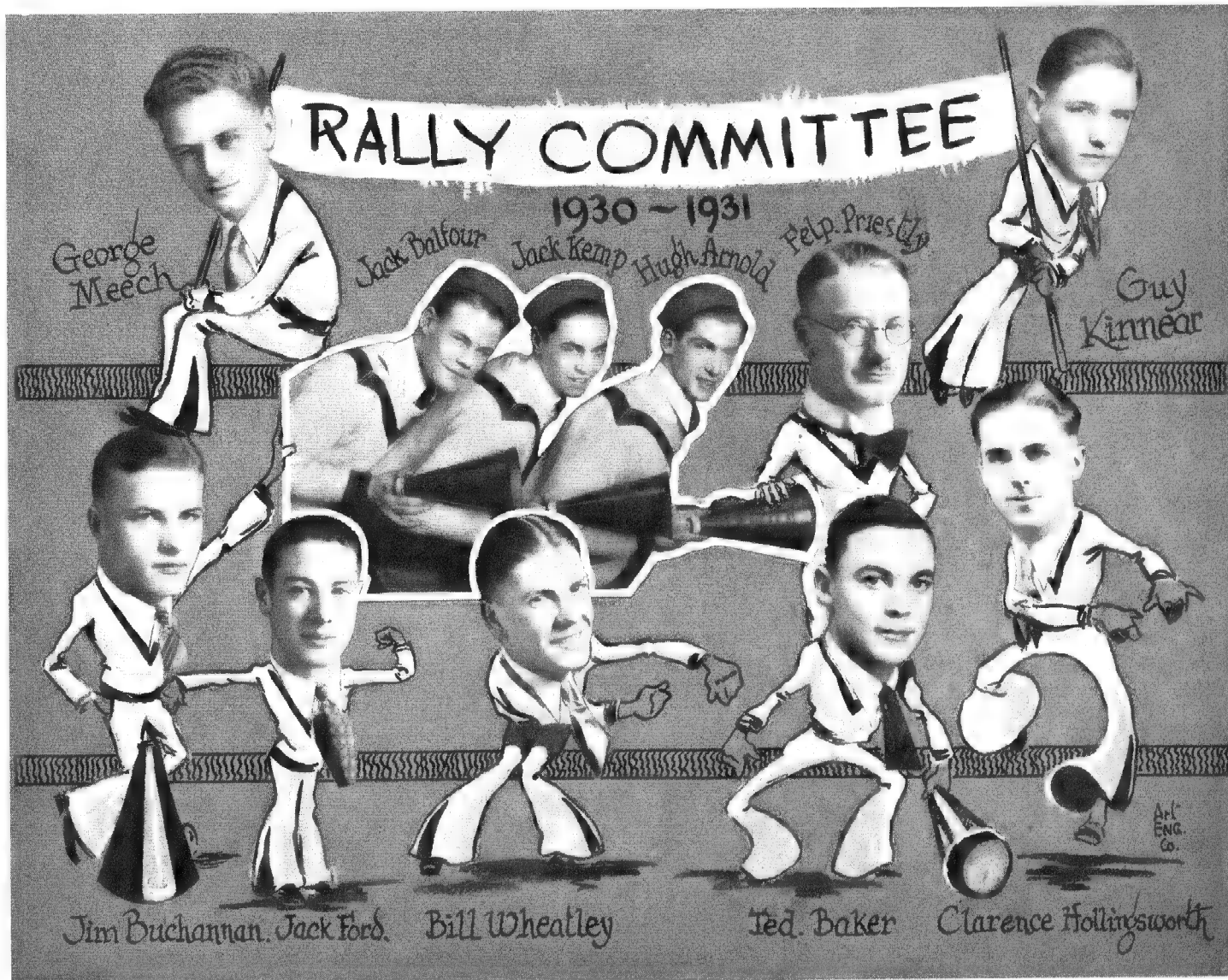
THIS year's Rally Committee is to be congratulated. They not only kept up traditional standards, but introduced many useful innovations. The year has been one of great activity for the Rally Committee because of the many extra events put on at the University. The unusually heavy rugby schedule, the Intercollegiate Track meet, a hockey team in the playoffs, and Intercollegiate basketball, coupled with the factor of bad weather during the fall season, made the work of the Rally Committee unusually difficult. In spite of this, Bill Wheatley and his helpers carried on in a very commendable manner.

The annual bonfire rally before the first big rugby game was held as usual, and was very successful. An extra rally was held before the game with B.C. Owing to the inclement weather this rally was held in the gym. At this an attempt was made to produce a Varsity song. It is to be hoped that the Rally Committees of future years carry on from this worthy beginning. A good University song is badly needed.

According to visitors, the cheering at this University compares very favourably with that at other universities. The support given to our teams has been greatly appreciated by the players and coaches, and received special commendation from Bud Morgan.

There has been a notable increase this year in the enthusiasm shown by the students. Part of this is due to winning teams, but much of the credit goes to the Rally Committee. The idea that there is no such thing as University spirit has received a rude jolt. No Varsity student will soon forget the last playoff game at the Arena, when, after cheering our team to the echo, the students jumped over the boards and paraded our team around the ice, turning that 6-1 beating into a glorious victory. We hope that the spirit shown there will make itself evident often on future occasions.

The Rally Committee wish to thank the members of the Orchestra and Band and to thank the students for their splendid response and co-operation. In saying adieu, they hope the same measure of support will be given to their successors.





Literary Association

THE four subsidiaries of the Literary Association once more acquitted themselves and their followers with honour: the Debating Society, by reason of their complete success over the Imperial Debaters and their partial success in the W.C.D.L.; the Dramatic Society, by reason of their two very polished performances, the Inter-year Play Competition and the Spring Play, "Outward Bound"; the Glee Club and the Orchestra, by reason of the outstanding success of their first venture into grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

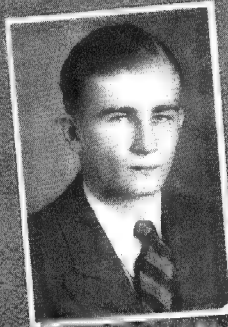
The activities of these organizations are becoming manifestly more ambitious; may the time be not far distant when their scope may be widened, and their presentations even more widely known and acclaimed.

Nor should it be said that the central executive was devoid of life, for the election of three presidents and two secretaries within one session should constitute a record for frenzied activity not lightly set aside.

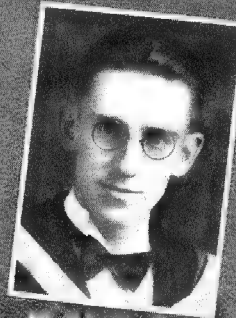




G. HAMILTON
DRAMAT. REP.



C. J. JACKSON
PRESIDENT



W. HAMILTON
VICE PRES.



ZELLA OLIVER
GLEE CLUB REP.

Ug/A

LITERARY ASSOCIATION



R. E. PEDERSON
ORCHESTRA REP.

1930



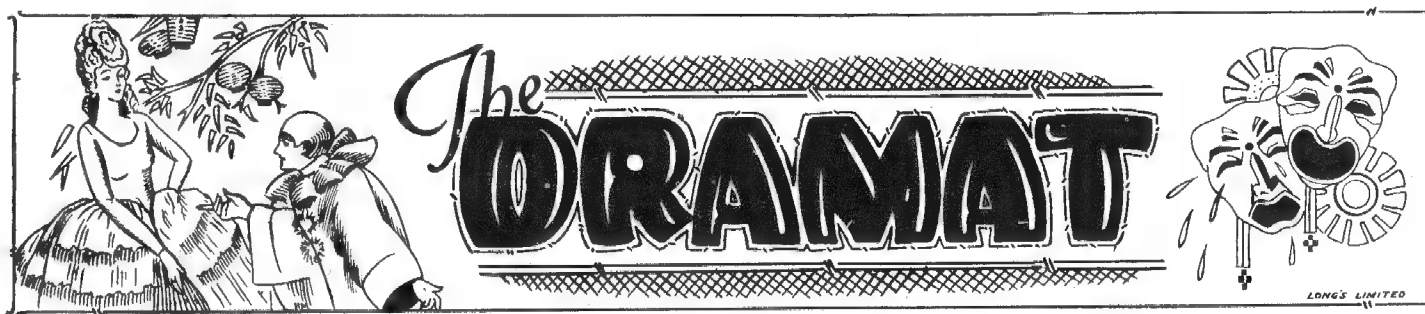
W. J. HAMILTON
PRESIDENT

1931



W. B. GOLD
ORCHESTRA REP.

McDERMID



THIS year the Dramatic Society has emerged from financial gloom and actually showed a small surplus: fifty dollars of which has or is being spent on the purchase of new one-act plays, which will fill a long felt need and give next year's classes a chance to select what they want rather than to take anything that had not been recently produced.

While the Inter-year Play Competition was very well attended, the Spring Play showed a deplorable lack of student support—the majority of two small houses being composed of either the Faculty or overtown members of the Little Theatre. While realizing that this production is presented near the exams, and taking into consideration the strain of economic conditions, it is very disheartening to those who spend so much valuable time and energy to receive such poor support. To those who would say “we would if it were worth attending,” I commend the critique that appeared in *The Gateway*, and the fact that the general opinion was that it was well worth seeing. We were fortunate enough in again having Mrs. Sterling Haynes' direction, which already has done so much for University Dramatics; and the stagecraft of Mr. Frank Holroyd. The co-operation of these two is sufficient to assure the success of any production. There was a pleasing display of new talent this year, which leaves us in no doubt as to the success of the Dramatic Society for some years to come; while there are always left a few faithful stalwarts, who can always make up for their lack of practical ability by their support. May next year be a very successful year for the Dramatic Society; it should be—it's in capable hands.

The poster for the Dramatic Society features a central title "DRAMATIC SOCIETY" in a large, bold, serif font. Surrounding the title are eight black and white portraits of the society's members, each with a caption below it. The portraits are arranged in two rows of four. The top row includes George Hamilton (Sec. Treas.), C.J. Jackson (Pres.), Miss P. Hammond (Vice-Pres.), and Dorothy Riley (Junior Rep.). The bottom row includes Doris Dunham (Senior Rep.), Marion Clements (Sopr.-Rep.), Bill Odyński (Stage Manager), and Jim Binny (Freshman Rep.). On the left and right sides of the poster are two large caricatures of a man's face. The left caricature has a sad expression, and the right one has a happy, laughing expression. The years "1930" and "1931" are written in a large, stylized font on the bottom left and right respectively. The text "McDERMID STUDIOS" is visible in the bottom right corner of the poster.

GEORGE HAMILTON
SEC. TREAS.

C.J. JACKSON
PRES.

MISS P. HAMMOND
VICE-PRES.

DORIS DUNHAM
SENIOR REP.

1930

1931

DRAMATIC
SOCIETY

DOROTHY RILEY
JUNIOR REP.

MARION CLEMENTS
SOPIR-REP.

BILL ODYNSKI
STAGE MANAGER

JIM BINNY
FRESHMAN REP.

McDERMID STUDIOS



OUTWARD BOUND

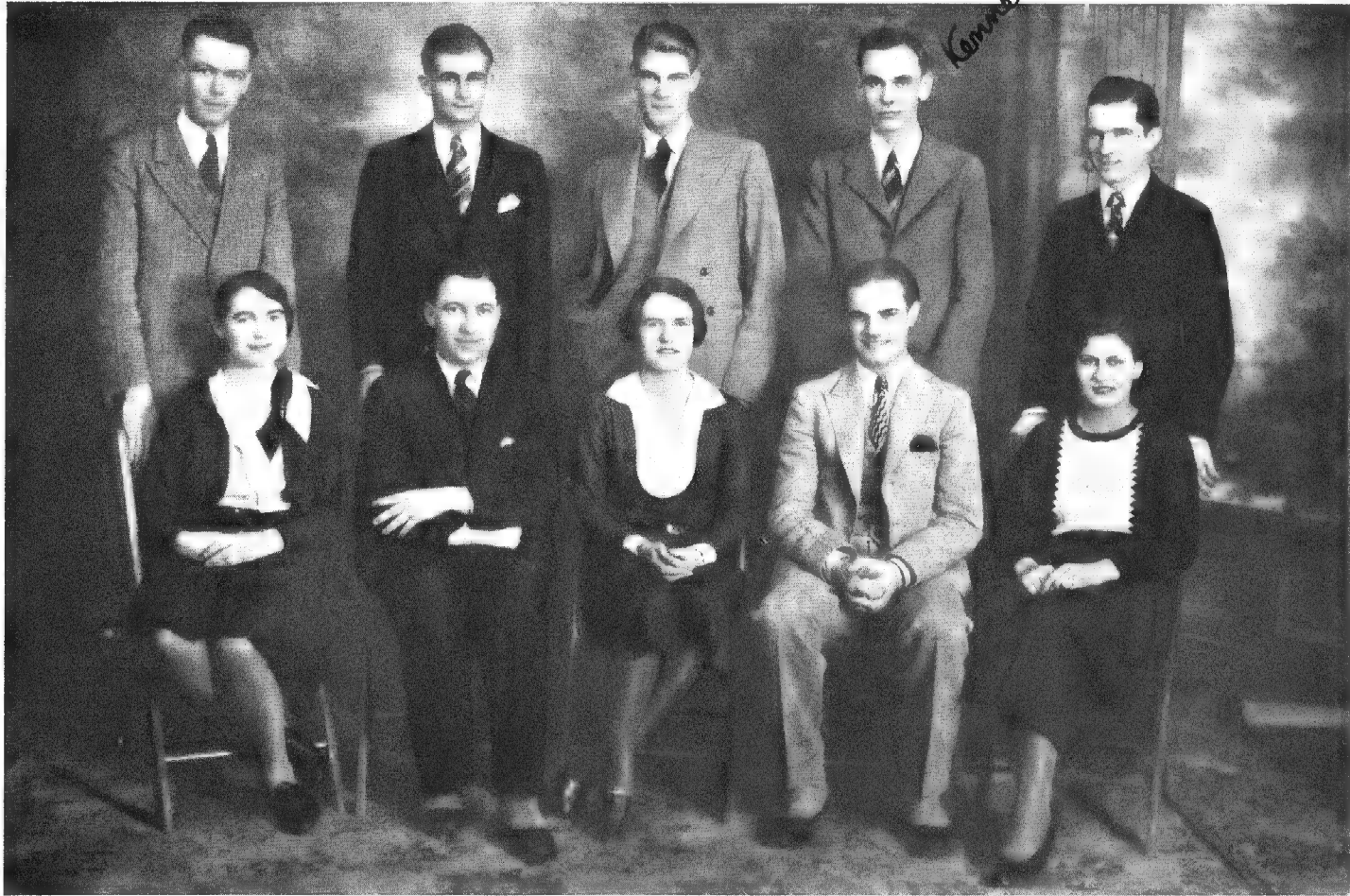
ONE hears a great deal of criticism of the University Dramatic Society for having selected for the 1931 Spring play, "Outward Bound." Generally speaking, it amounts to this, that university students being young—oh, heinous crime!—and unsophisticated—oh, grievous error!—were incapable of doing justice to a play, the experiences of which they could not possibly comprehend. Still, it is just barely possible that some university students have imagination; ask any examiner who reads their romantic answers in tests and finals. Nor has it ever been maintained that because Shakespeare or Classics in English 51 require the maturity of forty years to understand them adequately, that no university student should be admitted to these courses under that age, or that no instructor should be permitted to teach them unless he is doddering into senility. All interest in life consists in a reaching out into unknown directions and spaces, even if the directions are fumbled and the spaces prove to be abysses. One cherishes the hope that the University Dramatic Society will continue to be thoroughly heterodox along these lines.

"Outward Bound" is a really wonderful play in the fully modern manner. You do not have to agree with Sutton Vane's thesis in order to admire the subtlety of the idea and the quality of the dramaturgy. As one woman who saw the play remarked: "People have a perfect right to suicide if they want to, and shouldn't be treated differently on that account from anybody else." Perfectly true, but it is not to be supposed that the author would insist on the fact that they should be as Article One in his Prolegomena to Religion. Plays, like any other work of art, have a good right to be judged as art, and whatever one may feel about the thesis of "Outward Bound" considered as an intellectual proposition, surely the artistry of the play is of a very high order.

What is the great beauty of the play, its central point undoubtedly? Is it not just this—the projection against the background of an idyllic love, slightly out of gear with the ten commandments and Mrs. Grundy's Handbook to Society, of five drab or sordid careers representing average humanity's harvest from life? To this critic the play is not an argument, nor a thesis, but a simple holding of the mirror up to life, though in a peculiarly modern way. If it does not present life as a very attractive thing, that may possibly be the fault, not of the dramatist, but of the play itself. Of course that is the thing which most people hate to admit, and their tendency is to cry down anyone who says it. Still, even in "Outward Bound," doesn't the love of Henry and Ann for each other, and of Mrs. Midgett for her son, come with redeeming grace to illuminate the dull grays of human ineptitude or worse?

The Spring Play of 1931 has set a high mark for future university actors to aim at, both in choice of medium of expression and in technical execution. One suspects that it has rather permanently disposed of those mere pettinesses which some people seem to consider the proper level for the work of university dramatic societies. All the better; we are all for anything that will make the efforts of the Dramat seem intellectually worthy of the academic environment.

Kenneth H. Ives.



CAST OF "OUTWARD BOUND"

STANDING, left to right—A. Cairns, C. Jackson, L. Davis, K. Ives, T. Byrne.

SEATED, left to right—D. Riley, W. Odynski, M. Kinney, V. Farrell, E. Sterling.



INTER-YEAR PLAYS

COMEDY, near tragedy, clever dialogue and grim eeriness flashed in succession from the stage of Convocation Hall on the night of December 5, when the eleventh annual year plays were presented to a capacity house.

The Freshman play, "The Warrior's Husband," showed mythological heroes acting an exaggerated conception of the conventional idea of the incident, wherein Hercules, assisted by Theseus, steals the belt of Hippolyte, Queen of the Amazons. The Juniors, assisted by the enigmatic personality of Chris Jackson, brought out the mystery of India in "The Drums of Oude," and kept up a feeling of suspense throughout agonized moments of waiting for help to quell a native revolt. "Prince Gabby," the contribution of the Sophomores, exhibited an exceedingly clever badinage of words and the masterly resource of a gentleman burglar caught red-handed.

Finally, with the obvious intention of playing upon our superstitious inclinations, the Seniors presented the weird tale of "The Monkey's Paw," which would allow the people three wishes each, but no good could come of these wishes. The excellent acting of the members of the cast held the audience with a feeling of eerie suspense from start to finish through three acts instead of one.

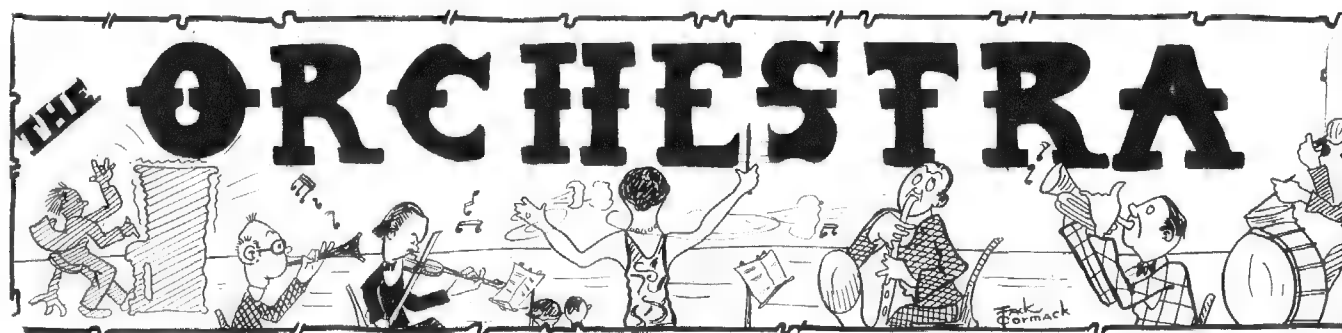
The presentation of the shield to the Seniors came as no surprise. The judges acclaimed Mr. Chris Jackson the best actor and Miss Nona Nichols, one of the Senior players, the best actress, in bringing to a close one more of these interesting play competitions.

Cast of "The Monkey's Paw": Mrs. White, Miss Nona Nichols; Mr. White, Mr. Cyril Pyrcz; Mr. Herbert, Mr. Dinty Healey; The Sergeant, Mr. Reuben Jespersen; Mr. Sampson, Mr. Eddie Foy; Director, Mr. Ian MacDonald.



L. Nichols
THE GLEE CLUB

UPPER ROW (Left to Right)—G. Sprague, E. Nepstad, H. Sparby, R. Cameron, F. Kinahan, S. Lazarenko, H. Steeve, B. Stringam.
SECOND ROW (Left to Right)—C. Sansbury, C. Pyrcz, G. Storey, C. Hollingsworth, W. Love, L. Oatway, M. Dolgoy, R. Jespersen.
THIRD ROW (Left to Right)—B. Ness, I. Ferguson, H. Faull, H. Smith, E. Watson, D. Jones, M. Black, H. Sackville, J. Knight.
FOURTH ROW (Left to Right)—M. Allen, M. Akhurst, W. Brandow, R. Shipley, D. Williams (President), D. McIntyre (Librarian), A. Thorpe (Men's Secretary), M. Hango, P. Collier, H. McCalla, R. McElroy, E. Kittlitz.
FIFTH ROW (Left to Right)—M. Newton, E. Newton, B. Sheppey, Z. Oliver (Vice-President), Mr. L. H. Nichols (Leader), H. Hargrave (Women's Secretary), E. Stibbards, R. Thompson, M. Matthews, O. Young.



President, Mr. Will J. Gold; Librarian, J. Allan Campbell; Vice-President, Eva M. Lee; Lit. Representative, Mr. R. E. Pederson.
Conductor, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael

AGAIN it is necessary to write a report of the Orchestra's activities during the past year, and at the same time it is our privilege to pay tribute to one to whom we owe any measure of success that may be ours.

The first engagement of the Orchestra for the year was at the Imperial Debate, held in Pantages Theatre. This was followed by the Inter-year Plays, at which the Orchestra provided the usual musical program. On February 26-27, in conjunction with the Glee Club, the "Bohemian Girl" was presented. Although recognized as a most difficult production, we claim it a decided success, judging by expressions of public approval.

It may not be generally known, but the truth is this: Mrs. Carmichael has come to us year after year, since October, 1922, without any remuneration whatever, giving us without reserve the benefit of a wide experience and the best of musical training, together with the leadership afforded by a distinguished personality.

Thus we, as a University and members of the Orchestra in particular, are extremely fortunate. We would like also to acknowledge at this time our appreciation of the services of Mr. H. H. Curtis, who has constantly assisted us for the past ten years.

Truly it has been a very interesting and profitable year, and much credit is due to the untiring work of the Executive and to the interest and work of the individual members themselves.

GLEE CLUB

PERHAPS no club on the University campus has such a varied career in one short season, or turns to the developing of so many sides of its professed art, as the Glee Club.

Under the capable direction of Mr. L. H. Nichols, the Glee Club began its activities this year with a general meeting and election of officers. The large number who attended this gathering was indeed an excellent omen to inspire the undertakings of the following months.

The first meetings of the term were spent in regular Glee Club work—part songs and choruses of great variety. Then came the Sunday services, and this club, on short notice, became the University Choir. The Memorial Service held in Convocation Hall on Armistice Day was the occasion of the club's first public appearance this year as an organized body.

Just before the Christmas vacation the members decided in favour of the production of an opera in co-operation with the University Orchestra; and, with this decision, the Glee Club assumed its third phase, that of an operatic organization.

The coming of the Spring term ripened these plans into the production of Michael Balfe's famous opera, "The Bohemian Girl," which was presented on the evenings of February 26th and 27th in Convocation Hall to enthusiastic capacity houses.

With what success this venture met few will be unfamiliar; for this year's production marks the highest peak of attainment yet striven for and reached by this ambitious club. In fact, by two critics the performance was referred to as one of the best amateur productions ever presented in the city of Edmonton.

The greatest credit and most sincere thanks are extended by the club to Mr. L. H. Nichols for his excellent leadership.

The Executive consisted of: President, E. Dwight Williams; Vice-President, Miss Zella J. Oliver; Women's Secretary, Miss Hope Hargrave; Men's Secretary, Arthur Thorpe; Librarian, Douglas V. McIntyre.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Members of the Orchestra

1st Violins—Mrs. W. H. Cornish, Miss G. Simpson, Miss A. Harris; Mr. R. E. Pedersen, Mr. W. J. Gold, Mr. I. J. Sheppy, Mr. H. Prevey, Mr. G. Wilson, M. J. Harvey.

2nd Violins—Miss M. James, Miss E. M. Lee, Miss M. Murray, Miss P. Collier, Miss T. Barley, Miss E. Chestnut, Mr. R. H. Lee, Mr. E. C. Collier, Mr. J. A. Campbell.

Cello—Mrs. S. Smith, Miss J. Campbell, Mr. J. Johnstone.



Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Leader

Members of the Orchestra

Clarinet—Dr. K. A. Clark, Mr. M. C. French.

Flute—Dr. G. Erdtman, Mr. A. Von Hammerstein, Mr. D. Freifield.

Cornet—Mr. W. A. Orr, Mr. G. D. Campbell, Mr. T. V. Newlove.

Trombone—Mr. G. Wanless.

Bass—Mr. H. H. Curtis.

Piano—Mr. A. Nizoff.

The Bohemian Girl

IN attempting, this year, "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe, the Glee Club and Orchestra took a distinct step forward in the choice of their year's major work. This well known and ever-popular opera, of the same class as Carmen and Faust, was once more successfully presented on February 26 and 27, to enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

Opening on a scene in a wood where the fugitive hero finally found refuge with a gipsy tribe, the story went on to show many phases of gipsy life and finally ended amid the splendor of the Bohemian court. The interest and sympathy of the audience were caught and held from start to finish by the pathos of the story, the charm of the colorful costumes and the beauty of the singing. Interest was aroused by the difficulties of the hero and heroine, while the rollicking fun of the Gipsy Chief met with abundant appreciation.

The music of this opera is already well known, but a mention of a few of the airs which were particularly well done would be quite in order. The charm of Arline's voice in that immortal song, "I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls," will long be remembered. "Bliss Forever Past" by the Gipsy Queen and "The Heart Bow'd Down" by Count Arnheim touched many a heart with their pathos. That old favorite, "Then You'll Remember Me," sung by Thaddeus, was charmingly rendered. After listening to the chorus it is almost certain that, "In the gipsy's life you read the life that all would like to lead," and that "Happy and Light of Heart are They." The gipsy dancing combined with the colorful costumes and the lively airs of the choruses, particularly "Come With the Gipsy Bride," all served to give an effect of gaiety and colour which, interspersed between the more serious songs and the pathos of the story, rendered the whole most entertaining.

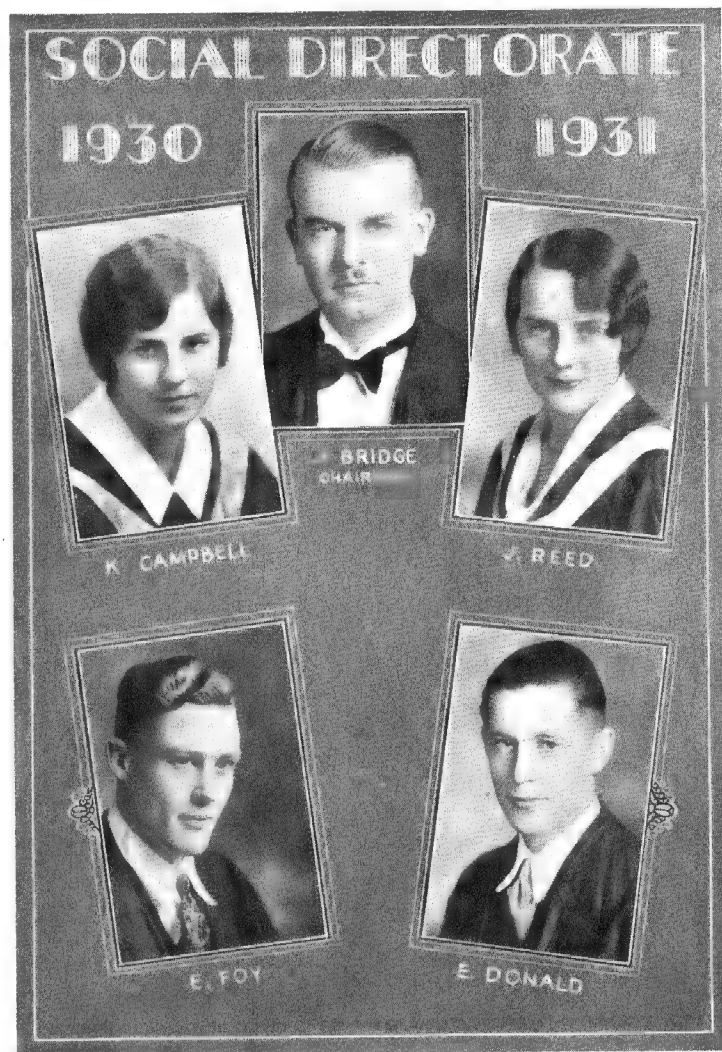
The members of the cast were particularly well chosen. Owing to a lack of voices of a high range in the Glee Club, it was deemed advisable to call on outside assistance. There is no doubt that the choice in this case was indeed a happy one. The part played by the orchestra under the excellent directorship of Mrs. Carmichael cannot be too highly praised. The directors and business staff are to be congratulated on the success of this production, which was so much more difficult than any that had been undertaken before.

Capacity houses filled Convocation Hall both nights and were most appreciative. The solo work of the opera was successfully broadcast over the radio on March 2.

"Music hath charms," and the music of this opera will long be remembered.



CAST AND ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERETTA "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"



THE SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

DOUBTLESS many of you have never heard of "The Social Directorate." Yet it exists and functions quite actively at times. It is not an organization for the purpose of introducing Freshmen to Freshettes, but is a committee whose duty it is to provide for the entertainment of visiting teams from other universities. The Directorate strives to provide an enjoyable stay for our visitors by the arrangement of parties, banquets, and sight-seeing trips.

The Directorate wishes to express their gratitude to those members of the student body who have so kindly assisted them in entertaining our visitors.





VARSITY DANCE ORCHESTRA

"Jean" Murphy, piano; "Bill" Janzen," trumpet; "Butch" Glasgow, saxophone; "Chuch" Fraser, drums; "Ralph" Collins, saxophone; "Felp" Priestley, banjo; "Bill" Rooke, trombone.

A. BIERWAGON

CARL CLEMENT
MANAGER

WINSLOW HAMILTON

**INTERVARSITY
DEBATE**

'30
'31

LLOYD

C. TINGLE

McDermid



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

DESPITE several minor misfortunes, the session here ending proved highly successful for the Debating Society.

The outstanding triumph was, of course, the success of the Alberta team over the Imperial Debaters, but more of that elsewhere.

In the Inter-University competition, whilst unsuccessful in the attempt to retain the McGoun Cup, both teams gave very creditable performances. Although Tingle and Reynolds, speaking on the Negative of the question "Resolved that Dominion Status should immediately be granted to India," lost to Manitoba, Hamilton and Bierwagon, speaking on the Affirmative of the same resolution, defeated British Columbia.

In the Parliamentary Debates, the organization felt keenly the loss of many old stand-bys who had passed beyond by the graduation route. Nevertheless, some very promising material was brought to light which, it is to be hoped, will carry the Society forward to greater and greater things.

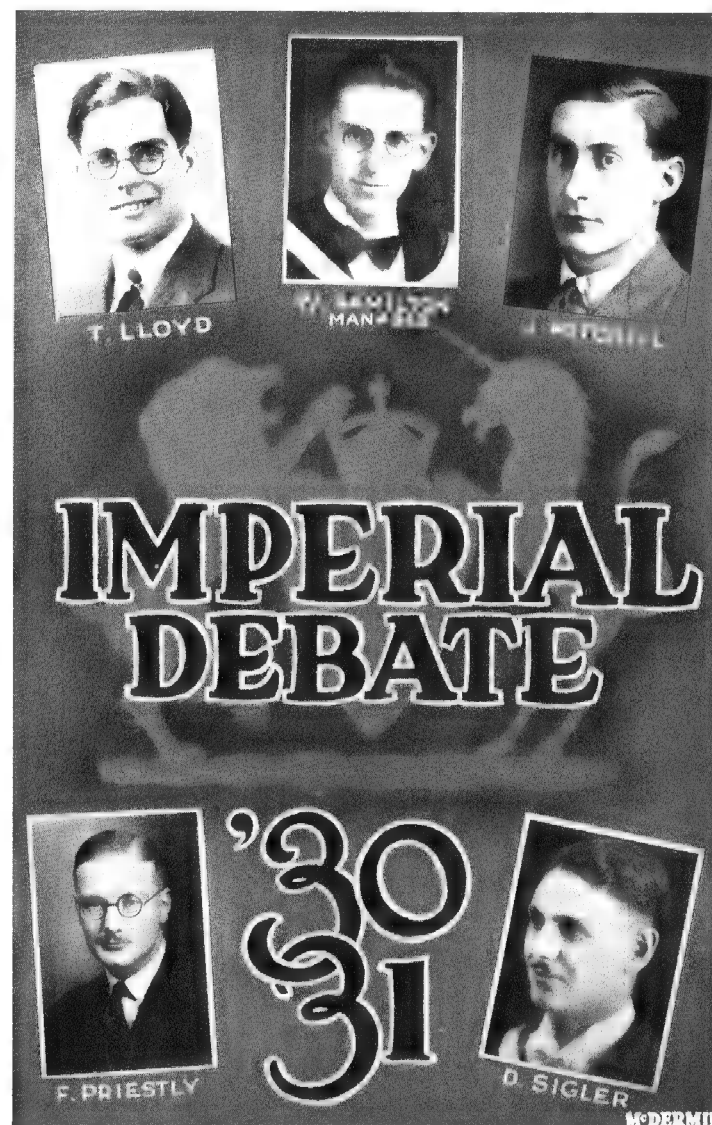


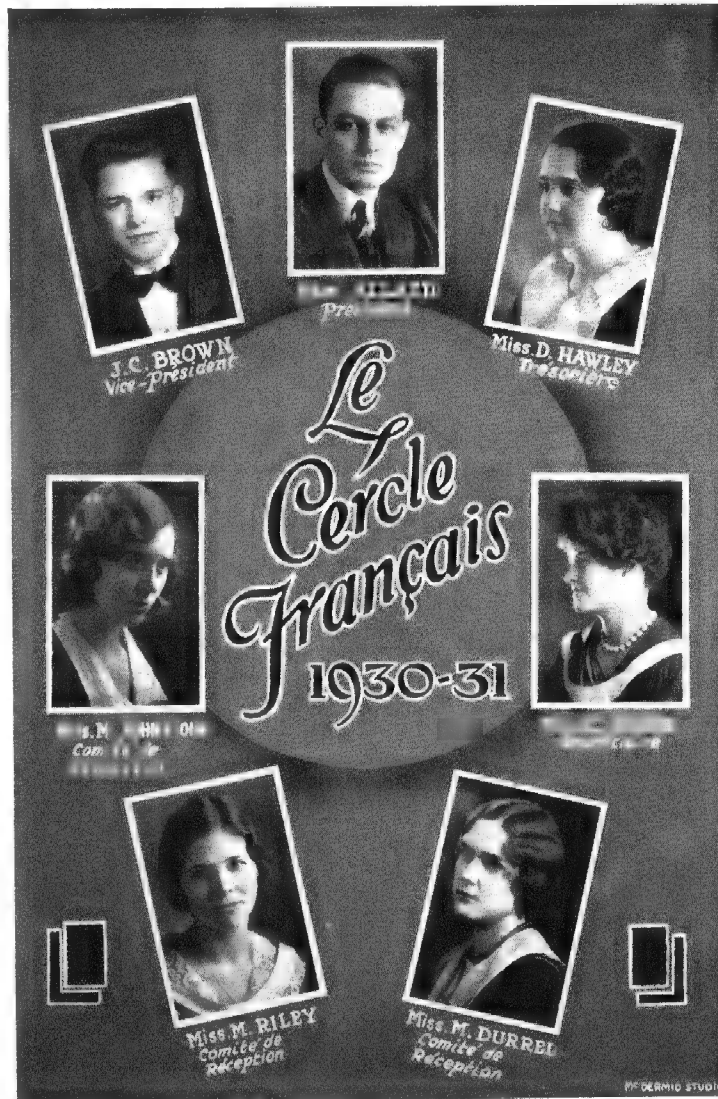


THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

IN November last a Welsh Liberal and a Scottish Conservative crossed the Atlantic (and the equally wet expanse of Eastern Canada) to invade the Far West. Using puns as projectiles and wit in lieu of weapons, they stormed the Alberta debating citadel with a degree of success which only those who heard them can appreciate. The verdict of the judges was against them, but the favourable vote of the audience and its evident enjoyment of the visitors' sallies was ample recompense.

The Alberta team, upholding the negative of the resolution: "That this House favors a Dictatorship," put forward a convincing and well co-ordinated argument which the Britons failed to meet. On the basis of reasoning, their victory was undoubtedly a deserved one, and no small credit is due to "Felp" and "Dave" for the energy and skill by which they added to Alberta's debating laurels.





LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

LE Cercle Français de l'Université de l'Alberta a, pendant cette année 1930-31, continué ses traditionnelles réunions du mercredi, deux fois par mois.

Les quelques conférences obtenues grâce au concours d'aimables personnes de la ville, furent, en général, très intéressantes. Les étudiants eurent une part assez grande dans le programme. Débats, lecture animée, charades et enfin comédie remportèrent grand succès.

Le Comité, excepté le Président, n'était composé que d'étudiant et d'étudiantes. Ceux-ci ont ainsi donné de l'intérêt au cercle auprès de leurs camarades. Le Cercle, sous ce comité, s'est doté de statuts et compte, avant la fin de l'année, être affilié à la "Fédération de l'Alliance Française aux États-Unis et au Canada"; ce qui lui vaudra, de temps à autre nous l'espérons, la visite de conférenciers distingués de France.

THE THEOLOGS' CLUB

AMONG the exceptions to the depression, whether financial or social, the Theologs' Club begs to be numbered. The annual report reveals progress. The dividends, minted ideas, accumulate from the capital expended in intellectual and spiritual activity. The coins, which circulated in all the realms of human endeavour without fear of discontent, bear the impression of various personalities with their accompanying inscriptions. Five consignments of precious metal were received:

October—Dr. A. J. Cook: The Dilemma of Education.

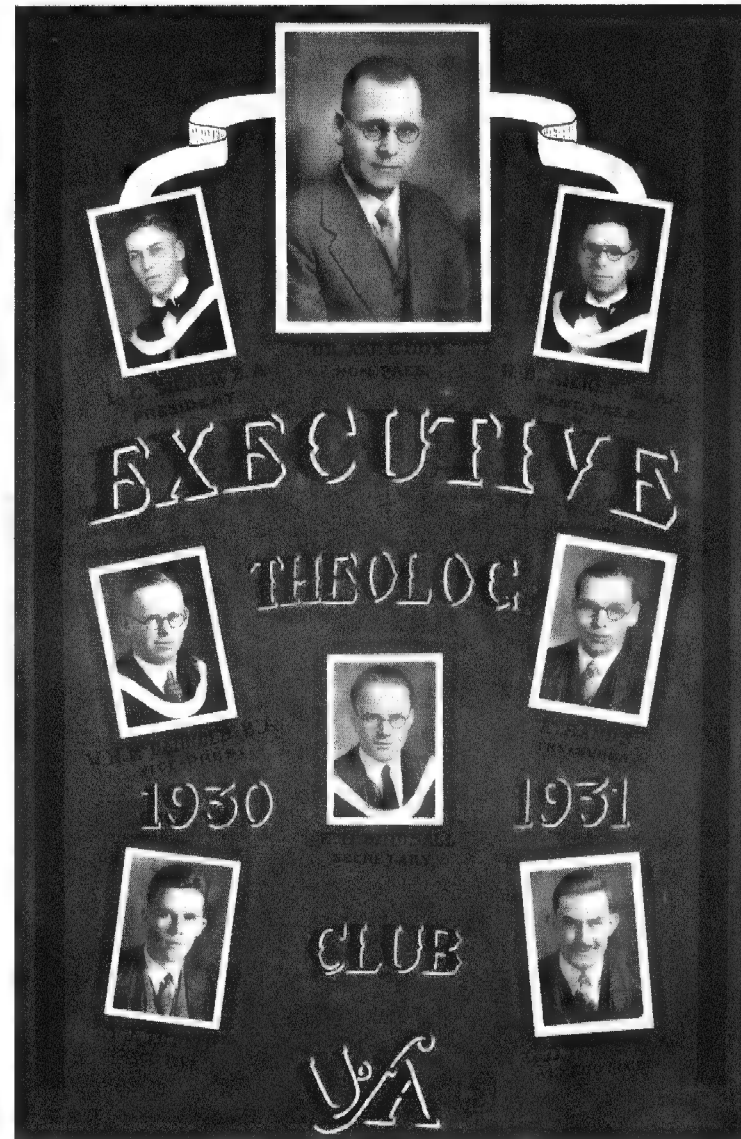
November—Dr. Clyo Jackson: Current Trends in English Thought.

December—Mr. Elmer Roper: What Labor has a Right to Expect from the Church.

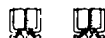
January—Bishop H. A. Gray: Lambeth Conference.

February—Rev. G. H. Villett: The Ministry and the Man.

In March the minters gathered at their annual banquet to confirm the sterling quality of their coinage—and indeed it was of sterling quality.



Student Christian Movement



THE visible activities of the Student Christian Movement during the past year have been increased in number and enlarged in scope, and have been characterized by more vigor and enthusiasm than ever before. Far more important than the external evidences of such an organization, and correspondingly more difficult to measure, is the inner spirit that motivates it all and that finds its true expression in the personal experience of the individual members. Here, too, those who are in close contact feel that the S.C.M. has grown and advanced, and that it has given in an increased degree to a greater number of students that which it has aimed to give—a more vital and meaningful interpretation of the religious values of life.

One of the factors which contributed largely to a successful year was the appointment of Mr. George Haythorne as part time secretary. In September both he and Mr. Lloyd Reynolds, the president, attended the General Committee meeting and the conferences at Elgin House, establishing a contact with the Dominion movement. The influence of this contact has been much felt in the local group.

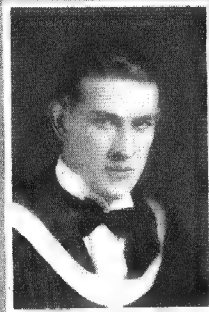
This year, for the first time, a permanent office was secured, which although reached by up and down methods and devious routes, is found to be attractive with brightly coloured curtains, rugs and pictures. Here also is the library, which has placed books otherwise unavailable within the reach of more students.

To many students the S.C.M. appeals for the study groups which it offers. Led by professors from the various departments, fourteen groups have been carrying on intensive studies in the realms of science, sociology, etc., in the light of religion. Problems ranging from those of the individual to those of international nature are faced with a fearless attempt to cast aside preconceived dogma, seeking only "whatsoever things are true." Nine of the groups have been studying the life of Jesus by the method worked out by Dr. Sharman, which has proved so stimulating to students in all colleges across the Dominion.

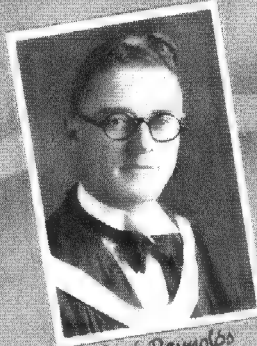
Another new feature this year was the fireside discussion. The informal atmosphere of the home created a feeling of friendliness that permitted a freer exchange of ideas than is possible in the more formal type of meeting. The latter, of course, have their place. The general meetings this year have been exceptionally good and, on the whole, well attended. In the fall, the national organization made possible the visits of two outstanding men, Prof. Micklem of Queen's and Prof. Angus of Cambridge. The general meetings and fireside discussions at which they spoke will not soon be forgotten.

Another visitor who has meant much to those students who have come to know her, was Miss Gertrude Rutherford, associate national secretary, who spent ten days at Alberta University in February.

The S.C.M. is an organization which has a very real part to play in the student life of the University. Those who are in touch with the movement feel that it has this year made very definite progress.



Geo. Haythorne
Gen. Secy



Lloyd Reynolds
President



R. Mc. Wiles
Hon. President



Eva Beattie
Vice President



Helen Somerson
Exec. Secy



Margaret Kinney
Exec.

Students Christian Movement



Connie Smith
Exec.



Dwight Williams
Treasurer



Lydia Farrell
Exec.



Elliott Brinsall
Exec.



Colonel F.A. Stewart Dunn
Commanding Officer



CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

THE 1930-31 session proved another successful training year for the C.O.T.C., and amongst its numerous activities the following are worthy of mention:

Cavalry training was given for the first time, and appeared to be very popular. This means that during the past year training for commissions in the following branches of the service was carried out: Cavalry, Air Force, Signals, Infantry, Machine Guns and Medical. It is hoped that an Artillery Unit will be added in the coming autumn training.

Royal Canadian Air Force Training.—Of the eight candidates selected for R.C.A.F. training during last summer, all were successful in passing the necessary examinations, and were recommended for further training at Camp Borden in the summer of 1931.

Class "A" and "B" Certificate Examinations.—Seventy-one U. of A. candidates were successful in passing the practical examinations for Lieutenants and Captains in the various branches of the service, which is a record not only for Canada, but for any University in the British Empire. The written examinations set by the War Office were completed on March 10th and 11th, but the results are not yet available.

St. John Ambulance Association.—Twenty-six candidates qualified for this certificate during 1930-31.

The Guard of Honour for the opening of Parliament on January 29th was once more supplied by the Unit, which as usual put on an excellent show.

The Annual Regimental Dinner was held at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, February 24th, when the Unit turned out in full force, and after a most enjoyable dinner and a few remarks from some of the distinguished guests, the whole party adjourned to the Arena to watch the hockey match between Varsity and the Superiors.

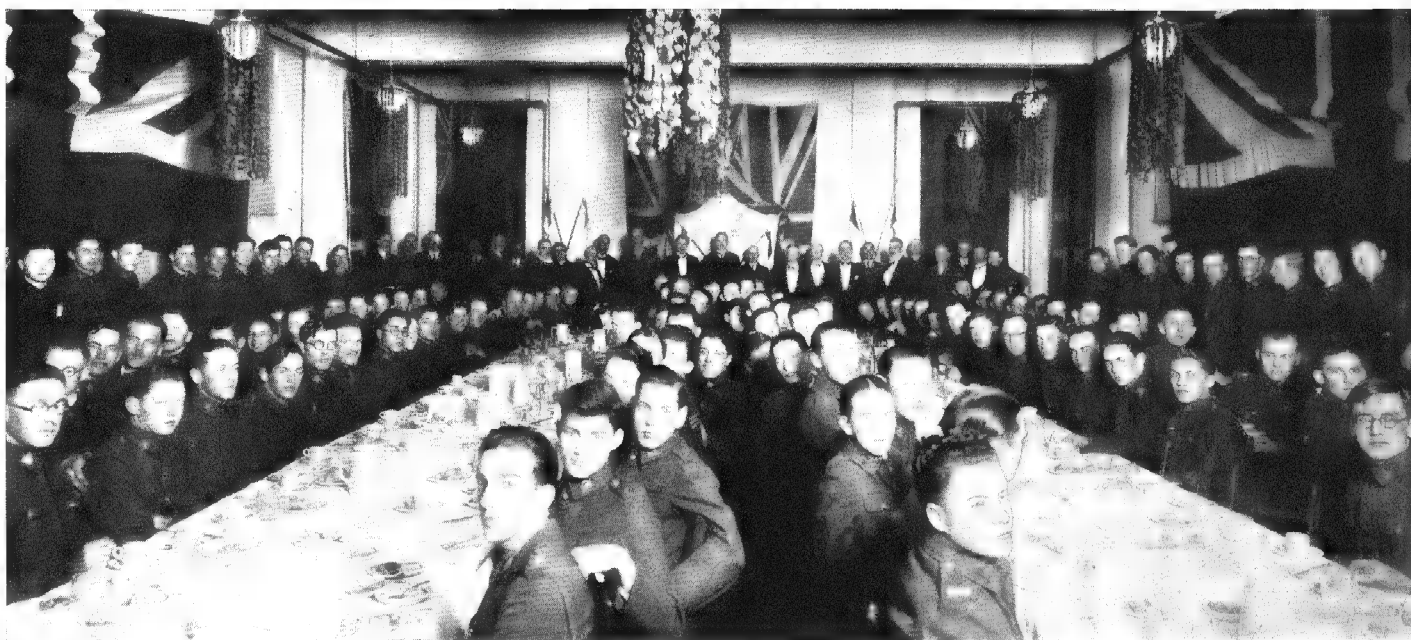
The Annual Inspection was held at the Prince of Wales' Armouries on Saturday, March 7th, and judging by the remarks of Brigadier General D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., the inspecting officer, the Unit was in a better state of efficiency than ever before.

Officers' Mess Dinner was held at the Connaught Armouries on Saturday, March 7th. About sixty were present, including our own officers and a number of distinguished guests. The regimental band played during the meal. Numerous toasts and speeches were given at the table until about 11:00 p.m., when the guests and hosts adjourned to the ante-room, where an informal and enjoyable entertainment was continued until the early hours of the morning.

Annual Church Parade was held on Sunday, March 8th, the day following the inspection, and in spite of the bad weather there was a very full turnout of our own unit and visitors, including a detachment of the R.C.N.V.R., Militia officers, Girl Guides, Nurses, etc., etc.

The first lesson was read by General Ormond, the second lesson by Colonel Dunn, Major Cameron read the prayers, and a most inspiring address was delivered by the President of the University, Dr. R. C. Wallace.

This service was a fitting close to the activities of the year, and the only parade remaining popular with all ranks, is the "Pay Parade," which is expected to take place at an early date.



Regimental Dinner of all ranks, C.O.T.C., held at St. Joseph's College — Tuesday, February 24th, 1931.

OFFICERS OF THE U. OF A. CONTINGENT C.O.T.C., 1930-31

HEADQUARTERS:

Commanding Officer, Lt.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn; Second in Command, Captain P. G. Davies; Adjutant, Captain D. M. Ramsay; Paymaster, Major A. West; Medical Officer, Captain J. W. Scott; Quartermaster, Lieut. W. A. Meadows; Assistant Adjutant, Lieut. R. C. Procter; Bandmaster, Lieut. S. V. Newlove.

COMPANY OFFICERS:

"A" Company—Captain F. J. Emmett, Lieut. G. C. Hamilton, Lieut. E. W. Day, 2nd Lieut. W. E. W. King, 2nd Lieut. B. Evenson.

"B" Company—Lieut. J. Tatham, Lieut. E. B. Wilson, 2nd Lieut. G. E. Stanley, 2nd Lieut. J. Duggan, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Fish.

"C" Company—Captain E. H. Strickland, 2nd Lieut. J. N. Hunter, 2nd Lieut. A. C. Twomey, 2nd Lieut. J. W. Bridge, 2nd Lieut. W. E. Janzen.

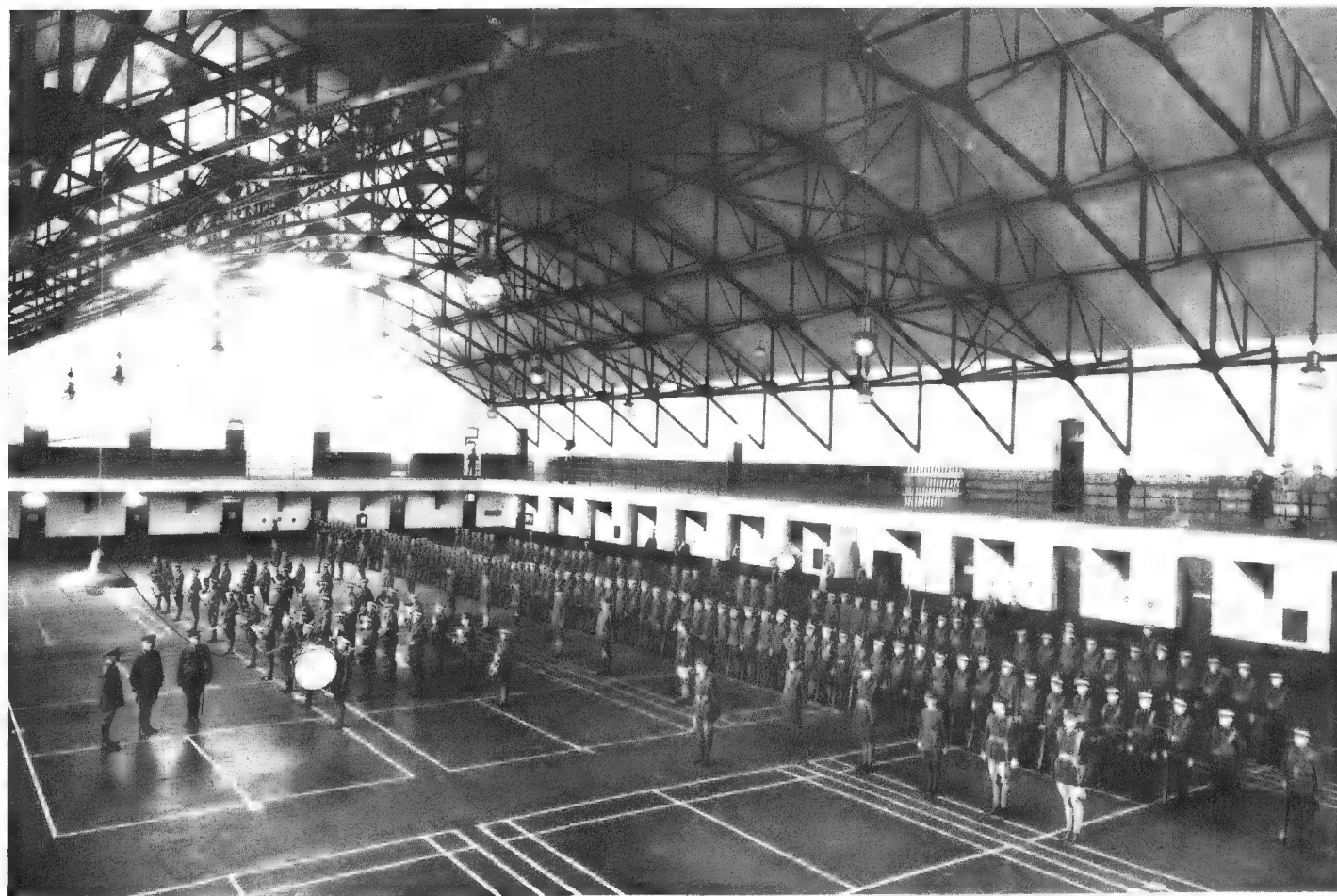
"D" Company—Captain W. J. Downs, Lieut. J. R. B. Jones, Lieut. W. Tatham, Lieut. S. R. C. Nelson, Lieut. A. C. Boyce.

Regimental Sergeant-Major, W. Odynski.

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, W. C. Robinson.

Evergreen and Gold





General inspection of the C.O.T.C. by the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13, held at the Prince of Wales' Armouries, Saturday, March 8th, 1931.

The Alumni Association

THE Alumni Association has two main objects. The first is to serve the University of Alberta to which its members are bound by ties of gratitude and affection. The second is to serve the graduates themselves.

In the past the Association has kept these objects well before it, and has succeeded in attaining them in large measure. The membership has increased to such an extent that through its influence and sympathetic co-operation it can be, and is, a distinct assistance to the University authorities in carrying on their great work.

The second object, that of service to the members themselves, is accomplished in a variety of ways. Perhaps the greatest work that the Association does in this respect is to keep the members in touch with one another. It requires no argument to convince University men and women that the friendships of college days are amongst the most precious in life. And yet, without an organization such as the Alumni Association, these friendships would, in most cases, become but memories following graduation day, not from lack of interest, but through lack of opportunity to keep in touch with old classmates. Such an opportunity is offered in "The Trail," our alumni magazine which is sent to every graduate whose address is known. Each issue contains all available news, so that it becomes impossible to forget entirely the friends of college days.

During the past year a new service has been furnished to graduates living within the range of the University Broadcasting Station, in the monthly Alumni broadcasts. The programs have been of interest to every alumnus.

In some of the larger centres branches of the Association have been formed, with great success; these enable the members to meet at intervals, and to renew old associations. A flourishing local at Vancouver is the latest addition to our large family. A cordial welcome by their fellow-grads is assured to members of Class '31 who settle in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver or Winnipeg.

The older members are proud of their achievements in connection with the Memorial Organ and the portraits of the University's first chancellor and president. They invite the co-operation of recent graduates in their present efforts toward the establishment of the Henry Marshall Tory Scholarship.

The Association welcomes the Class of 1931 and invites each member to enlist in its ranks, enjoy its benefits, and help with its work.



A collage of eleven black and white portraits of alumni, arranged around a central title. The portraits are of various sizes and orientations. The central title 'ALUMNI ASSOCIATION' is in large, bold, outlined letters. Below it, the years '1930' and '1931' are written. The portraits are of individuals in formal attire, including suits and dresses. Some portraits are tilted at an angle. The background is a textured, light-colored surface.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1930
1931

Top Row (Left to Right):

- E.W. Stutchbury '22, '24
2nd Vice-President
- Miss M. Simpson '27, '28, '30
1st Vice-President
- L.Y. Cairns '19
President
- Miss D.H. McKnight '28
3rd Vice-President
- R.V. Clark '28
Editor "Trail"

Second Row (Left to Right):

- G.B. Taylor '23, '25
Secretary
- K.R. Jamieson '24, '26
Treasurer

Bottom Row (Left to Right):

- C.E. Stuart '27, '29
Pres. Calgary Branch
- J.R. Love '20
Pres. Edmonton Branch
- H.S. Coulter '17
Pres. Vancouver Branch
- W.B. Herbert '23, '26
Pres. Winnipeg Branch



THE time is drawing quickly to a close, and we must need say "farewell." And not without some sadness, for you have proved yourselves very worthy and capable leaders and an example of our ideal of Seniors as people who are polished—yet sincere, cultured—yet still eager to learn.

As a Freshman you have shown your true color and your capabilities; as a Sophomore, you have accustomed yourself to the wheel of University life and have entered whole-heartedly into every student activity; as a Junior, you have begun to cast off trivialities and to pursue the deeper and more worth-while things in life, dipping into wells of learning and tasting of the vast realm of wisdom which lies before you. And now, as a Senior you are about to enter the gate and pass out into the world at large. Perhaps you will find your places far scattered over the globe, but the University will serve as a bond of unity to those of you who are loyal and appreciative. It is now your duty to join the ranks of the graduates and to employ your knowledge for the betterment of society.

You have been liberal in your contributions in all fields of activities. In athletics you have provided real material, and have been genuine sports. Several of you have for the past four years worked faithfully with the hockey, rugby and basketball teams, sharing their successes and defeats with the same undaunted spirit. We must not fail to mention dramatics. This year "The Monkey's Paw" won the honours which it well deserved. In debating, too, you have taken a part worthy of mention. And let us not forget the Junior Promenade, with its quaint Dutch setting, and the Midwinter which will go down in history as one of the best yet.

And now, the Senior gift, the clock which is to be placed in the library, will help to show us that all the hours spent with books have not been spent in vain.

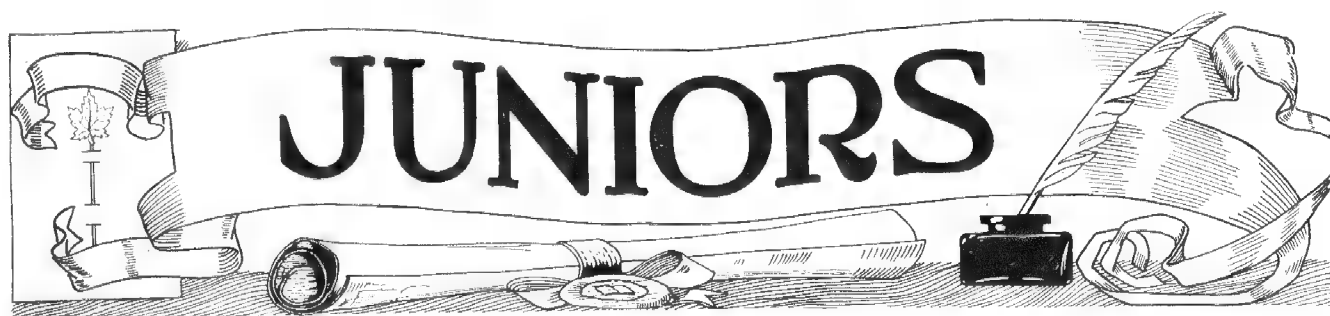
Farewell, Seniors, may you reap the greater fortunes in the life which is to come.

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE &
NON-GRADUATING
SENIORS**

1930 **1931**

U **A**

Ken F. Alexander
Kathleen Campbell
Vice-President
Miss Arscallen
J.E. Price
Sec. - Treas.
Kathleen Craig
Miss D. Steele
Miss D. Dunham
Executive
Miss E.E. Athren
Executive



HEROIC images of the Greek gods guarded the dimly lit hall of Athabasca. There was music, and the sound of soft speech and laughter. There was dancing. For this occasion when the gods of old were looking down on the youth of a new world was the Junior Prom.

Odd it is how quickly the harsh corners of Sophomore days can be smoothed down and the calm and elegant college man of the overtown Stenog's dreams step forth. Here we are, even able to sponsor the main major function of the season to the satisfaction of everyone.

Though it may seem irrelevant here, yet scholastically we have done our little share to maintain our prestige in the sight of the world, and even confidently expect to furnish our quota of graduating Seniors—next year. This is just put in by way of reminder that we do study, in spite of all the temptations which assail the weakened flesh at times.

Hunter, Cook and Herron did their doughty best on the grid last season, under Captain Al Hall. We meet Hall once again in Senior hockey, in company with Gordy Tollington, King, Willans and McDonald. Jim Cairns, Dot Brown and Helen Mahaffy did valiant things on the courts last fall. Killick and Ad Donaldson know their Senior basketball. If you have seen the Senior Women's team in action you will note that Ruth Fry, Barb Linke and Margaret Kinney are well to the fore on the lineup.


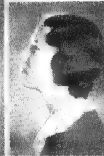












































Percy Field has attained to the Associate Editorship of The Gateway; Bill Roxburgh shows forth as Secretary of the Students' Union; Art Wilson skippered the handling of the little volume that you're reading now, while his brother Hugh manages the Junior Class and the Varsity Rink on alternate nights. Murphy of the magic fingers appears with the Orchestra. Bud Millar and Bea Anderson are on the executive of the Pharmacy Class.

















































Having just mentioned our worthy president, it might be well to also introduce the vice-president, one Dimple Duggan, and the secretary-treasurer, who is known after the Bertillon manner as Vern Neely.

Just a brief word regarding the Inter-year plays. If history repeats itself—WE will get the shield next year.

Gangway!



									
F. J. BAKER	A. E. BELL	B. W. BELL	W. BRANDOW	H. B. WILSON PRESIDENT	A. DUGGAN VICE-PRESIDENT	D. F. BROWN	D. BROWNING	T. BURKHOLDER	D. M. BURPEE
									
J. CAIRNS	C. H. CARLEY		B. ANDERSON EXECUTIVE	PROF. A. E. OTTEWELL HON. PRESIDENT	V. M. NEELY SEC. & TREAS.		S. F. CARR	R. B. CHRISTIE	
									
C. CLAYTON	A. COFFIN	H. W. FISH EXECUTIVE				E. D. M. WILLIAMS EXECUTIVE	M. COCKSWELL	C. E. COOK	
<div>1930</div> <h1 style="margin: 0;">JUNIOR CLASS</h1> <div>1931</div>									
									
M. C. CROSBIE	A. N. DOBRY	J. F. ELLIOTT	T. FERGUSON	M. P. FOSTER	S. H. FOWLER	H. C. FRICK	L. D. GARDNER	P. GARROW	W. J. GOLD
									
H. J. HARGRAVE	P. D. HARGRAVE	A. HARMON	E. W. HODGINS	H. HOLLANDS	C. HOLLINGSWORTH	S. HOOPER	O. L. HOLZ	W. C. HOWELLS	C. E. HUGHES
									
J. HUGHES									

										
R·A·JACKSON	R·KEILOR	W·E·KING	I·RIPPEN	E·KITTLITZ	E·M·LEE	B·E·LINKE	J·MACDONALD	E·MACKENZIE	D·MACLEAY	H·MAHAFFY
				<p>U of A 1930-31 JUNIOR CLASS (CONTINUED)</p>						
D·MARSHALL	V·A·MAFEL	H·M·ARTHUR	N·M·CULLOCH				M·M·IVOR	R·M·KEE	R·M·KENZIE	D·R·MCNABB
										
A·G·MILLAR	H·H·MILLAR	B·A·NESS	R·NEWBY				W·A·ORR	F·C·PAEGL	R·C·PROCTER	E·RANDS
										
D·RILEY	R·ROSE	W·ROXBURGH	W·SEREDA	A·L·SHRAGG	H·SMITH	W·SMITH	W·STROME	C·TOLLINGTON	J·A·TUCK	A·S·TURNER
										
H·R·TURNER	M·J·TUTTLE	E·A·VOSS	I·C·WALLER	B·M·WELCH	W·M·WHEATLEY	C·A·WILL	A·M·WILSON	I·WOLCH	D·R·WRAY	



THE Sophomores of the University of Alberta hold a unique and important responsibility. Theirs is the task of welcoming and initiating a new group of ardent seekers of knowledge. How well that is done will determine the future successes and failures of the Freshman Class.

The Initiation Committee, under the able generalship of Frank Kennedy, performed the mystic rites with enjoyable efficiency and untold accuracy. Freshmen of '31 will long remember the admonishing phrase, "Freshie, that tie?" The innovation of the "snow bath" speaks well for the originality of Class '33.

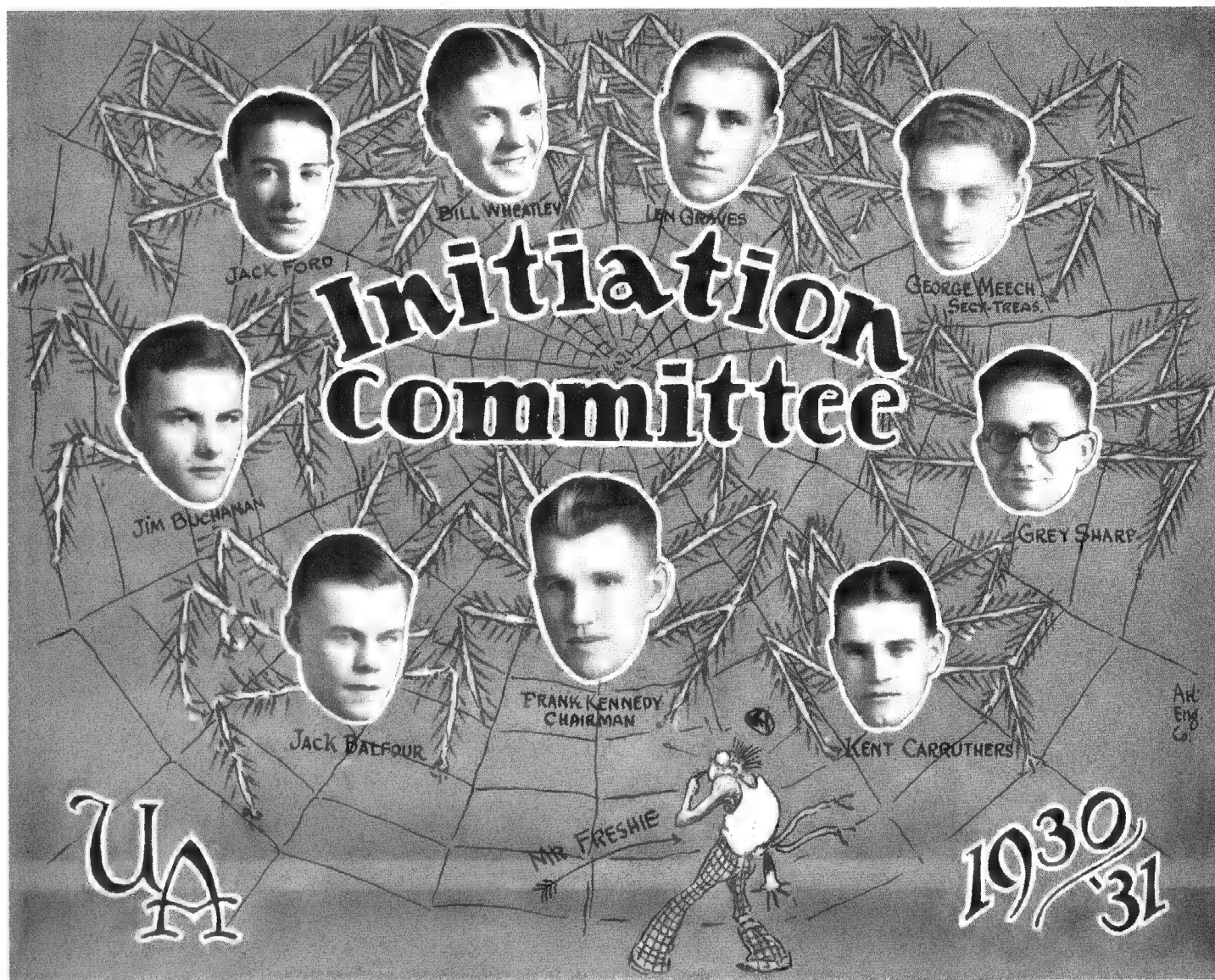
Sophomore activities were placed in the hands of a capable executive, composed of Fred Gale, President; Jessie Howes, Vice-President; George Meech, Sec.-Treas.; Frank Kennedy, Jack Ford and Tim Byrne, Executive.

The Soph. Reception was the result of their artistic conception of color schemes. It was reported that several days after the function a member of the decoration committee was found wandering through the fields of Ponoka murmuring in an undertone "Black and White."

True to tradition established during their freshman year, Class '33 produced an outstanding success in the Inter-year Play Competition in "Prince Gabriel."

In every branch of student activity on the campus one will find Sophomores contributing their able assistance, and in every way co-operating with other years to make U. of A. an outstanding University.







WE understand that the graduating class of '33 has not yet recovered from Initiation activities, during which the opposition of the Anti-Soph League, championed by "Windy" Borgal, almost proved too much for it. The same fighting spirit cropped up again in one of the most spirited Fresh elections that has been known in these halls. When the atmosphere had cleared sufficiently, we resumed activities under Art Bierwagen as President, Beth Carscallen as Vice-President, John Maxwell as Secretary, and Margaret Craig, Hugh Arnold and Walter Love as members of the Executive.

One of the most successful "get-acquainted" affairs of the year was the Fresh party, which, due to the lack of weather suitable for a sleigh ride, took the form of an informal dance in the Upper Gym. The Fresh Reception to Sophomores in March was a credit to the Executive, who, with a minimum of capital, succeeded in providing a maximum of entertainment.

Two class members—Allison Grant and John Maxwell—have won N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarships, and will spend one year at another Canadian university.

Frank Richards, our curly-headed representative on the Track team, won the Individual Intervarsity Track Championship. Among the girls, Helen Ford showed her ability.

And who hasn't heard of John Dorsey and Bill Wright of the Senior hockey team. Bessie Clark and Margaret Craig represented us in Girls' hockey.

In Senior rugby, Pete Gordon, Reg. Moir and Ivan Smith have become famous.

Gordon Keel, Wayne Matkin and Helen Ford in Senior basketball have upheld the honor of the class.

The recent success of "Outward Bound" brought three of our members into prominence—Eileen Sterling, Larrie Davis and Ken Ives. We expect to hear more of them in future dramatics.

Gordon Sprague, who made a delightful "Devilshoof" in the opera, together with numerous members of the chorus and orchestra, add to our Hall of Fame.

Hugh Arnold's business ability is being used to the full by both The Gateway and the Year Book.

One of our greatest triumphs was the presence of Art Bierwagen, our worthy president, on the Senior Debating team which so successfully defeated B.C. University.

We could go on for several pages, but unfortunately the Year Book staff doesn't seem to realize our importance. That is our only objection to being Freshmen—we, only, are aware of our probabilities; but we trust that after you have read this, you also will be among those who appreciate us as we ought to be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

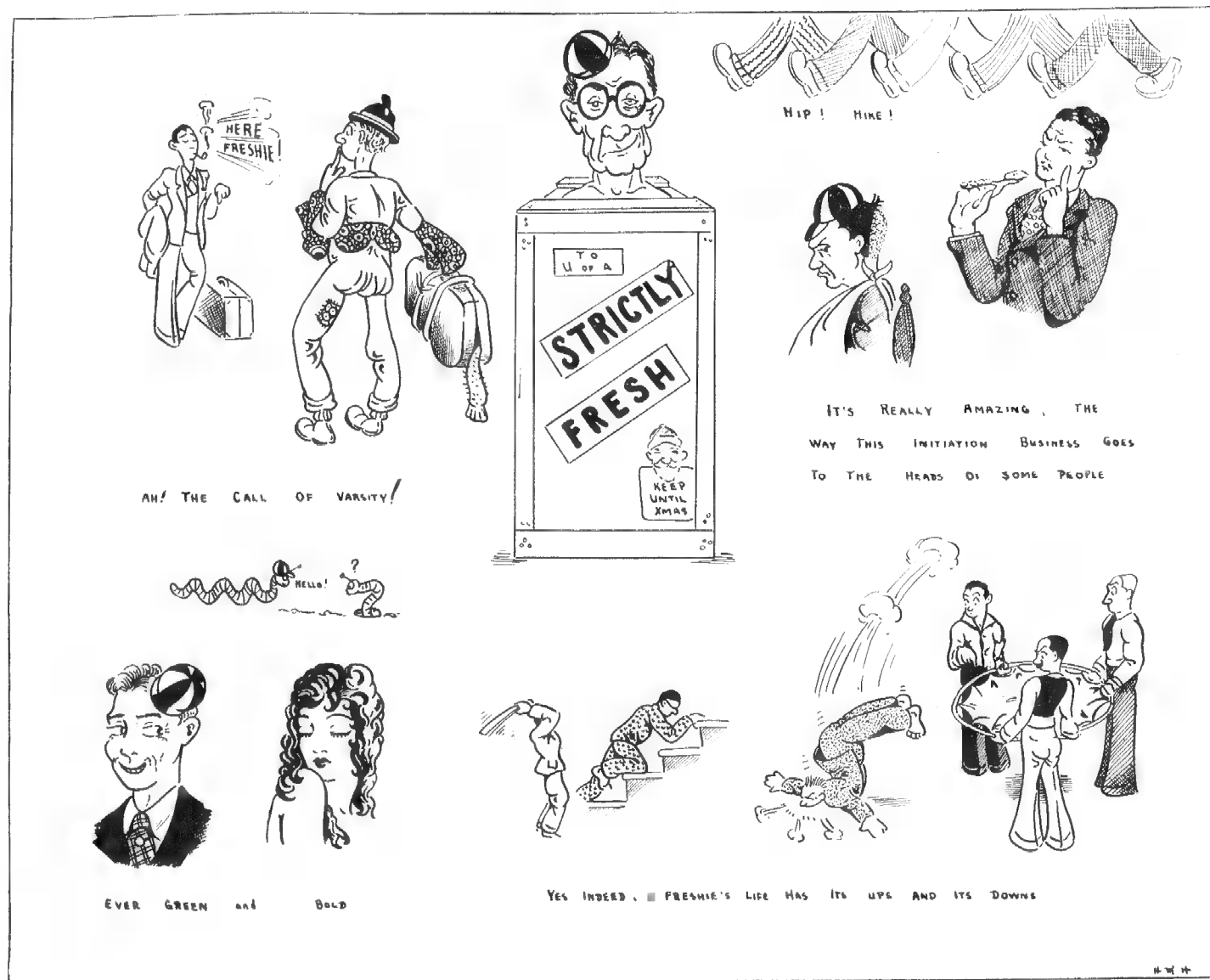
On November 19th, 1930, the life of Sidney J. Large, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Large, of Killam, was brought by sudden illness to a tragic close. Quiet, unassuming, a real lover of outdoors, his memory will live forever in the thoughts of those who knew him, for his unselfish disposition and sympathetic nature, endeared him to all.



Sidney Large

 K. AULTON	 H. ALLEN	 J. AYRE	 L. BARBER	 B. CARNCALLAN V.P. PRESIDENT	 D. DRINSTOVER NON-PRESIDENT	 A. DIERWAGEN PRESIDENT	 J. MAXWELL SEC. TREAS.	 L. BARNARD	 M. BARKER	 T. BARLEY	 A. BEAVERS	
 W. BEGE	 R. BERKOFF	 H. BERRY	 H. BINNY	1930-31 FRESHMAN CLASS				 N. BLACK	 W. BLUMENSATT	 E. BODDY	 H. DOLIS	
 J. BOLTON	 E. BORGAL	 N. BROWN	 D. BROWNING	 B. ARNOLD	EXECUTIVE				 H. BRYANT	 W. BURY	 J. CAMERON	 M. CAMPBELL
 J. CAMPBELL	 G. CASPER	 C. CAWKER	 R. CHRISTOFFERSON	 M. CRAIG	 W. LOVE	 B. CLARK	 J. COOPER	 D. COPP	 T. COSTIGAN			
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 J. FREEMAN	 A. FREDELL	 M. FRENCH	 N. FRENCH	 W. GORDON	 A. GRANT	 G. GRANT	 M. GRANT	 A. GREENLEES	 V. HADDIGAN	 A. HERBERT	 P. HERBUT	 V. HESS

Evergreen and Gold



FRESHMEN SNAPS
McDERMID'S

1930 31

THE SALUTE

HIP HIKE

ANOTHER LITTLE DRINK

FRESHMAN'S DELIGHT

A CLOSE SHAVE

A BACKWARD FRESHMAN

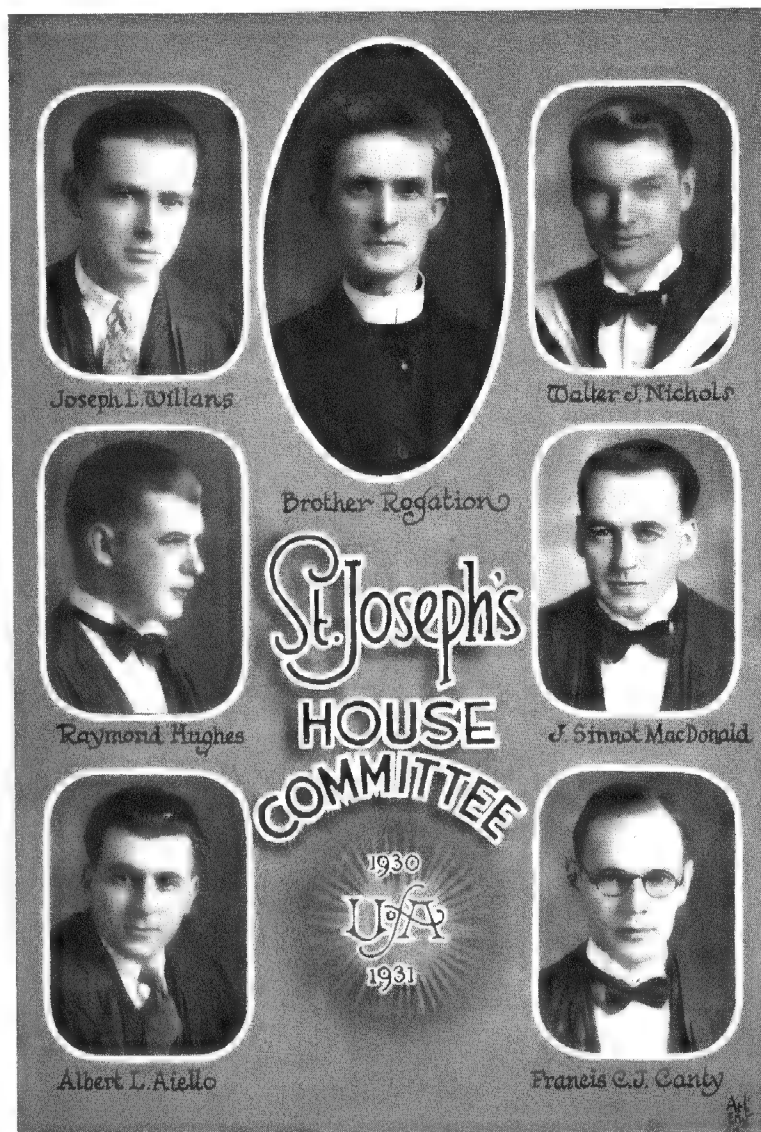
2 A.M.

THE DOOLER

FRESHIE ALERT!

FRESHIE' AND CONWICK

A CLOSE SHAVE



ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE, 1930-31

ST. JOSEPH'S has just completed its fourth year as an affiliated College on the campus of the University.

The task confided to the House Committee of maintaining order and discipline within St. Joseph's has indeed been an easy responsibility during the present year. The kindest feelings have existed at all times among the students, the House Committee, and the Christian Brothers, who are in charge of the College. It has been the aim of the House Committee to make life as agreeable as possible and to maintain the reputation of the College as a home where everybody connected with the University may feel himself at ease and most welcome. The Little Tuck and the Gymnasium have both proved valuable factors in establishing this cordiality and good feeling.

The Committee for 1930-31: Joseph Willans (Chairman), Sinnott Macdonald, Albert Aiello, Frank Canty, Ray Hughes, and Walter Nichols.

DE LA SALLE CLUB

THOUGH a comparatively new arrival on the campus, the De La Salle Club of the University is rapidly gaining a prominent position in student activities. The untiring efforts of the executive and the co-operation of the Catholic students have been effective in this.

Members of the club participated in University Debating, Music and Dramatics, and various branches of athletics.

A feeling of fellowship has been developed by frequent meetings held in St. Joseph's College and private club functions. Then you mustn't forget our dance at Sullivan's.

The executive for the past year were: Honorary President, Bro. Rogatian; President, Felp Priestley; Vice-President, Kay Fox; Secretary Treasurer, Richard Burns; Recording Secretary, Mary Bell; Executive Committee, Jack Convey and Walter Mulloy.

The club feels proud in asserting that it is a progressive organization. If it continues to meet with popular approval it is destined for a great future.



St. Stephen's College

HARMONIOUS working and good fellowship characterized the Students' Council in all its work this year. A banner season in all the activities of the College has just passed, and much credit is due to all members of our student body for hearty co-operation and energetic participation. The work of the House Committee has never been more nearly a sinecure than in the 1930-31 season, and no small part of our success has been due to their wise executive policy.

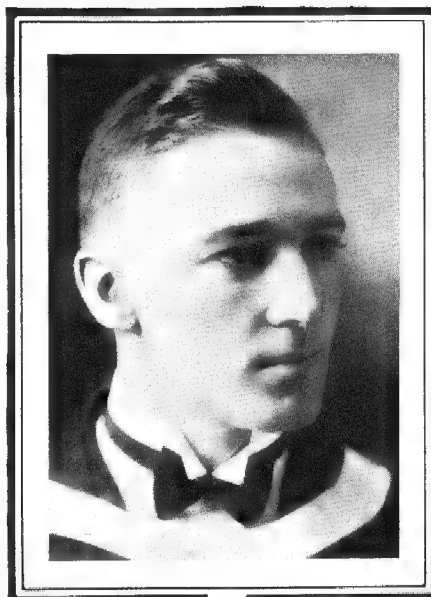
The students of 1930-31 will not soon forget the social activities of the session, for the College Literary Society played its part well. A number of innovations were introduced, making our programs rather different from those of previous years. In the fall when we gave our first party, the nurses-in-training, who were residents of the famous "south wing," were invited. Needless to say, the party was a success. This was later followed by two sleighing parties, and then last, but not least, on the social roll was a hike up the river which finished with a moccasin dance on the ice. In the literary line the debating league had a good year, with much interest shown. The cup and medals were well earned by the winning team. When all is considered, the year has been a good one for the college boys.

As in former years the aim of the Athletic Society has been to interest as many as possible in athletic activities. The annual tennis tournament was held as usual, and despite the inclement weather a good brand of playing was exhibited. A volleyball league was begun in the fall, and with great enthusiasm carried till Christmas. During the second term basketball was an added feature for those who preferred this game. The age old "Turks" and the three-year-old "Zulus" battled in hockey throughout the season. The final game was completed when the last player, frantically waving his battered stick, was carried off the ice. In University athletics the College contributed its share to rugby and hockey, while from our ranks were drawn many of the stars of the track team.

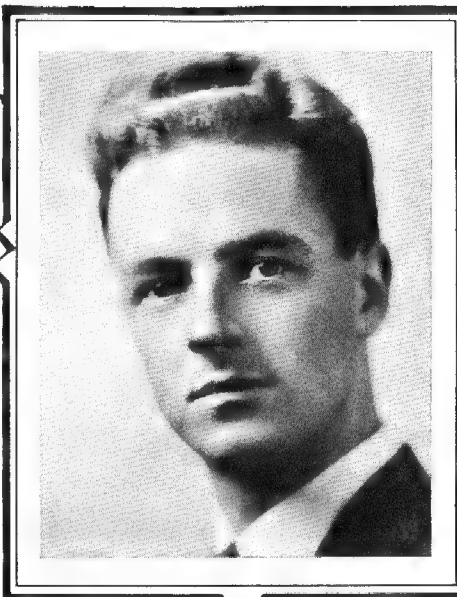
The Student Christian Movement has always had representation on the College Council, and in the past season study groups and general S.C.M. work made tolerable headway. A sacred "pause in the day's occupation" was provided every evening at Vespers by the executive of the College S.C.M., which is in close affiliation with the University branch of the movement.



Evergreen and Gold



P. Davies, Sec.-Treas., U. of A.



L. A. Carroll, McGill, President



B. McDonald, U.B.C., 2nd Vice-President



NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

THE growing feeling of internationalism, which was to a large extent the result of the World War debacle, and which swept through the universities of Europe in the immediate post-war years, reached its climax in Canada in December, 1926, when the representatives of the various universities in Canada met at McGill University, and as a result of their deliberations formed the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which since that time has taken an active part in representing Canadian student opinion in the United States and Europe, and in particular in the British Isles. Perhaps, however, other forces exerted an even more potent influence toward the formation of this organization, namely, the feeling that this geographical inaccuracy called Canada needed some direct means in the universities of Canada whereby Canadian student opinion could become crystalized in building up in this Dominion a national sentiment based on unity, rather than a sectional sentiment based on locality.

To this end the work of the National Federation has been particularly directed since its inception through the promotion of national debates, the interchange of student opinion, and the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan. Under this latter project, the Federation has made it possible for Canadian university students to take a year's study at a university in a different part of the Dominion, and by arranging the remission of academic and student fees, has overcome the difficulty involved in transportation expenses, which would otherwise deprive many Canadian students from becoming acquainted with life in other parts of the Dominion, to say nothing of the benefits accruing by way of permitting specialized study. Students in increasing numbers are taking advantage of the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan, and the assistance which has been given by the various university authorities concerned is a tribute to the commendation bestowed upon the project.

The next annual meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. will be held in December, 1931, at a point yet to be decided. The officers are: President, L. A. Carroll, McGill University; First Vice-President, Pierre Boucher, University of Montreal; Second Vice-President, D. McDonald, University of British Columbia; Secretary-Treasurer, Percy Davies, University of Alberta.



THE SASKATCHEWAN



ALPHA UPSILON FRATERNITY

Founded April 4, 1929

Evelyn Atkin
Ruth Bowen
Kathleen Campbell
Ruth Cushing
Doris Dunham
Grace Dunlap

Margaret Durrell
Anita Gordon
Margaret Hargrave
Margaret Lang
Margaret Livingstone
Elizabeth MacKenzie

Helen McCaig
Hilda McEwen
Eloise McKinnon
Helen Reid
Helen Smith
Emily Wright

ALUMNAE

Mary Bowlen
Kathleen Burgess
Jean Campbell
Gertrude Connors
Margaret Stafford Dean
Kathleen Howes Goddard
Eleanore Griffith

Audrey Hamilton
Helen Higgs
Rachael Horner
Audrey Mills Kern
Dorothy Kerr
Gweyn King
Mary Lehmann

Viola Rae
Jean Rushton
Dorothy Sproule
Nena Waldo
Margaret Walton
Betty Williams
Anna Wilson
Christina Winning

Evergreen and Gold



NU LAMBDA SORORITY

Founded 1929

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OFFICERS

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Leila Clarkson
Dorothy Riley
Laura Allyn

Elizabeth Baker
Ethel Barnett
Adelaide Brocklebank
Jean Greig

Aileen Harmon
Esther Kittlitz
Nova McCulloch
Jean Thom

NON-ACTIVE MEMBERS

BULAMAC FORCADE

Phyllis Hart
Kathleen McDougall

Barbara McLaren
Dora Richardson

PHI GAMMA



Founded 1929

Graduates

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Helen Carnes
Kathleen Esch
Dorothy Hill
Lillian Jones
Marion Massie
Gwen Mullett
Mary Ross
Marjorie Scanlon
Muriel Shaw

'31

Hilda Pratt
Olive Oke
Jane Shaw

'32

Amo Bell
Betty Cooper
Margaret Dickson
Alice Garbutt
Kathleen Nash

'33

Marjorie Allin
Dorothy Bottom
Dorothy Brown
Marion Clements
Edith Garbutt
Frances Newell
Margaret Race

'34

Sylvia Evans
Priscilla Hammond
Jessie Howes



PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY

Founded 1929

MEMBERS

Rieta Brown
Zelma Thompson
Dimple Duggan
Norma Henry
Maxine Macleay
Mildred Buttler
Jean Reed
Evelyn Hart
Ruth Robertson

Helen Hollands
Irma Birkholder
Grace Welch
Bessie Welch
Beatrice Anderson
Francis Fisher
Isobel Becker
Jean Morrison
Mona Macleod

Helen Mahaffy
Jennie Hocking
Beatrice Bell
Isobel Walton
Margaret Hoard
Ina Nesbitt
Mary Smith
Dorothy Magoon

PLEDGES

Dorothy Davies

Bessie Clark

Nancy French

Helen Kirkland

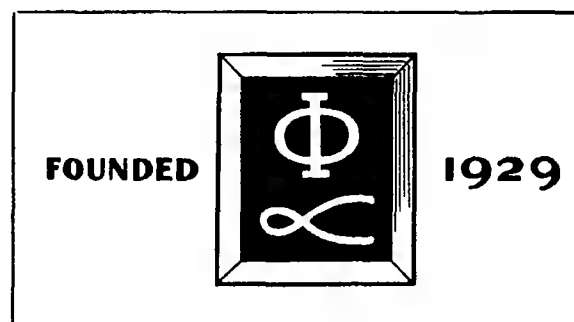
Mary Barker

GRADUATE
FOUNDED
JANUARY 1930
SCIENCE CLUB

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W. Broadfoot, M.Sc. (Minn.)	S. C. Lynn, B.Sc. (Alta.)
J. A. Campbell, B.Sc. (Alta.)	A. G. McCalla, B.Sc. (Alta.)
W. H. Cook, M.Sc. (Alta.)	K. E. McShane, B.Sc. (Alta.)
W. Cormack, B.Sc. (Man.)	H. E. Morris, B.Sc. (Alta.)
F. R. Davies, B.Sc. (Alta.)	H. Moss, B.Sc. (Man.)
J. L. Doughty, B.Sc. (Alta.), M.Sc. (Calif.)	D. S. Pasternack, M.Sc. (Queens), Ph.D. (McGill)
R. Dunlop, B.Sc. (Sask.)	S. Preston, B.Sc. (B.C.)
P. E. Gishler, B.Sc. (Alta.)	A. W. Saddington, B.Sc. (Alta.)
N. Holowaychuk, B.Sc. (Alta.)	E. Sharvelle, B.Sc. (McGill)
V. Ignatief, B.Sc. (London)	M. F. Teskey, B.Sc. (Man.)
T. Kilduff, B.Sc. (Alta.)	R. S. Young, M.Sc. (Alta.)
J. F. Kostash, B.Sc. (Alta.)	O. R. Younge, M.Sc. (Alta.)



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Installed at Alberta, Sept. 12, 1930

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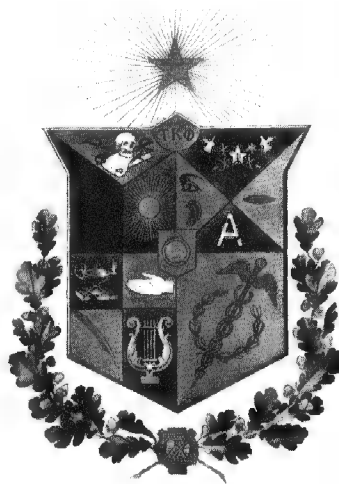
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of
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ALBERTA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

DALHOUSIE

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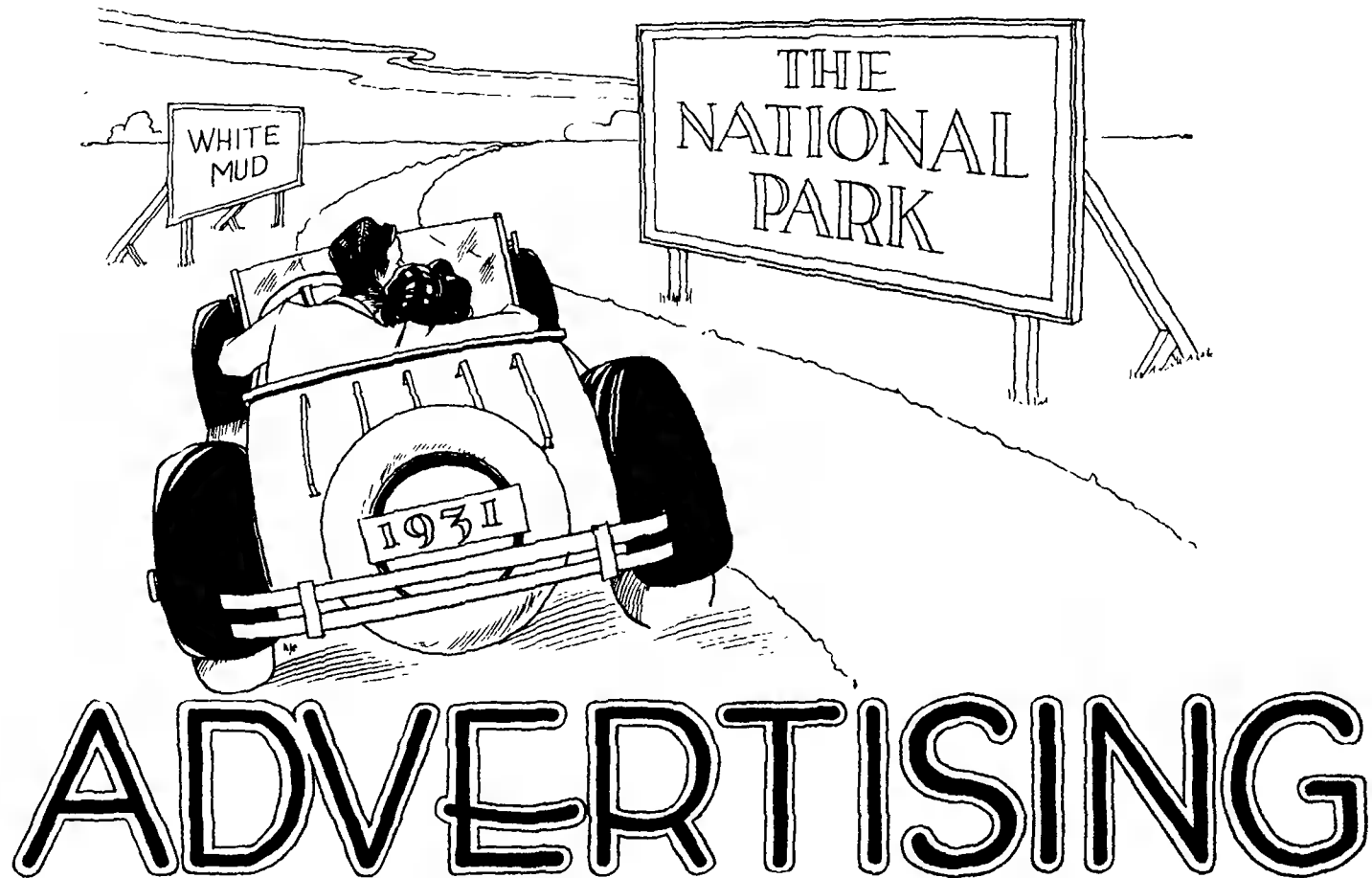
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T. Donald
M. Dumouchel

M. Geissinger
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S. McLaren
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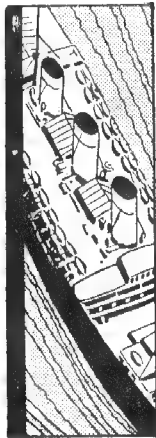
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HOLIDAY

This Summer

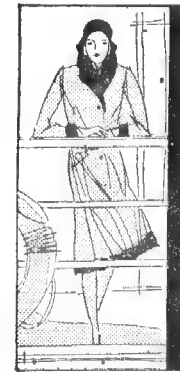
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Canadian Pacific Steamships

A DIARY OF THE YEAR

L. G. REYNOLDS

Many things can and do happen within the brief seven months of a University session. To some of us, at least, these extra-curricular activities have meant much. And it is probable that they will be remembered when professors and courses alike have faded into the limbo of lost memories. No one, of course, could attend all of them. Neither is it possible in this brief article to mention even the more important. One can only hope to record a few of the ways in which students during the past term have enlivened their leisure hours. So that one reading this page after some years may say: "Why, of course! I was at that - and that - and that! It *was* a good year, wasn't it?"

SEPTEMBER 27.

Initiation.—To at least one-quarter of the student population this was the most exciting evening of the year. Various implements of torture, well-known to the wily Sophomore, but new and strange to the trembling Freshman, were employed. The net result of the evening was a fitting spirit of humility among the members of Class '34.

OCTOBER 11.

Intercollegiate Track Meet.—Alberta captured both men's and women's championships from Manitoba by narrow margins. Two Albertans, Ethel Barnett and Frank Richards, were individual champions of the meet.

In one of the most brilliantly-played games of the season, the Senior Rugby team humbled the Calgary Tigers by a 6-5 score. In the series of intervarsity and intercity games played during the fall term, Varsity secured almost exactly an even break.

NOVEMBER 17.

A meeting of the Students' Union was held in Convocation Hall to discuss the question of a student-financed gymnasium. Discussion was lively and prolonged. At the ensuing plebiscite, the proposal was defeated by a large majority.

NOVEMBER 21.

Imperial Debate.—David Sigler and F. E. L. Priestley represented Alberta against a strong British team composed of H. Trevor Lloyd (Bristol) and John Mitchell (Aberdeen). The Alberta team upheld the negative of the resolution "That this House favors a Dictatorship," and received the unanimous decision of the judges.

DECEMBER 5.

Inter-year Plays.—The Senior Class carried off the Dramatic Shield with its production "The Monkey's Paw"—an unusual play, ably acted and directed. Individual honors were accorded to Nona Nicholls and Chris Jackson.

FEBRUARY 7.

The Senior Hockey team qualified to play off for the City Championship by a 5-3 victory over the Imperials. In the play-off games, however, the Superiors proved themselves superior to the Varsity team.

(Continued on page 218)

Back to the Trolley

He was extracted from the ruins of his automobile and carried to the nearest doctor's office.

"I can do nothing for him," said the doctor. "I am a veterinary surgeon."

"That's all right, Doc," spoke up the victim. "I am a jackass to think I can run that machine."

* * *

A Delightful Type

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked

She nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess

We printed a large edition.
"One edition is hardly enough,"

Said she with a charming pout,
So again on the press the form was laid
And we got some extras out.

* * *

"I suppose if I were to die tomorrow you'd marry some other woman immediately."

"Not right away. I'd take a rest first."

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Numb and Dumb

"At last," groaned the elderly diner, "total paralysis of the left leg—I have feared it for years."

"If it will relieve your mind any," whispered the sweet and more or less young thing at his left, "it is mine that you have been feeling."

* * *

Everything Settled

The Pastor: "So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?"

Dolly (brightly): "Yes, and He knows where the money is coming from—I heard Daddy say so."

* * *

I call my sweetie "Tonsilitis" because she's a pain in the neck.

* * *

Wow!

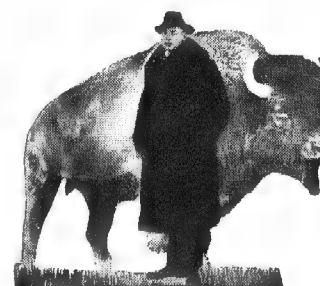
Doctor: "Pat, you did a very bad job on my walk—it is all covered with dirt and gravel."

Pat: "Yes, Doctor, and a lot of your jobs are covered with dirt and gravel, too!"

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CANADA

"You say you were slapped on the back by the Venus de Milo," said the puzzled judge to the bandaged individual.

"Yes," replied the injured one, "it was on this fellow's radiator cap."

* * *

Co-ed: "But daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?"

Father: "Yes, he's hopeless."

* * *

A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.

* * *

Secretary (young and pretty): "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Business Manager (absently): "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

* * *

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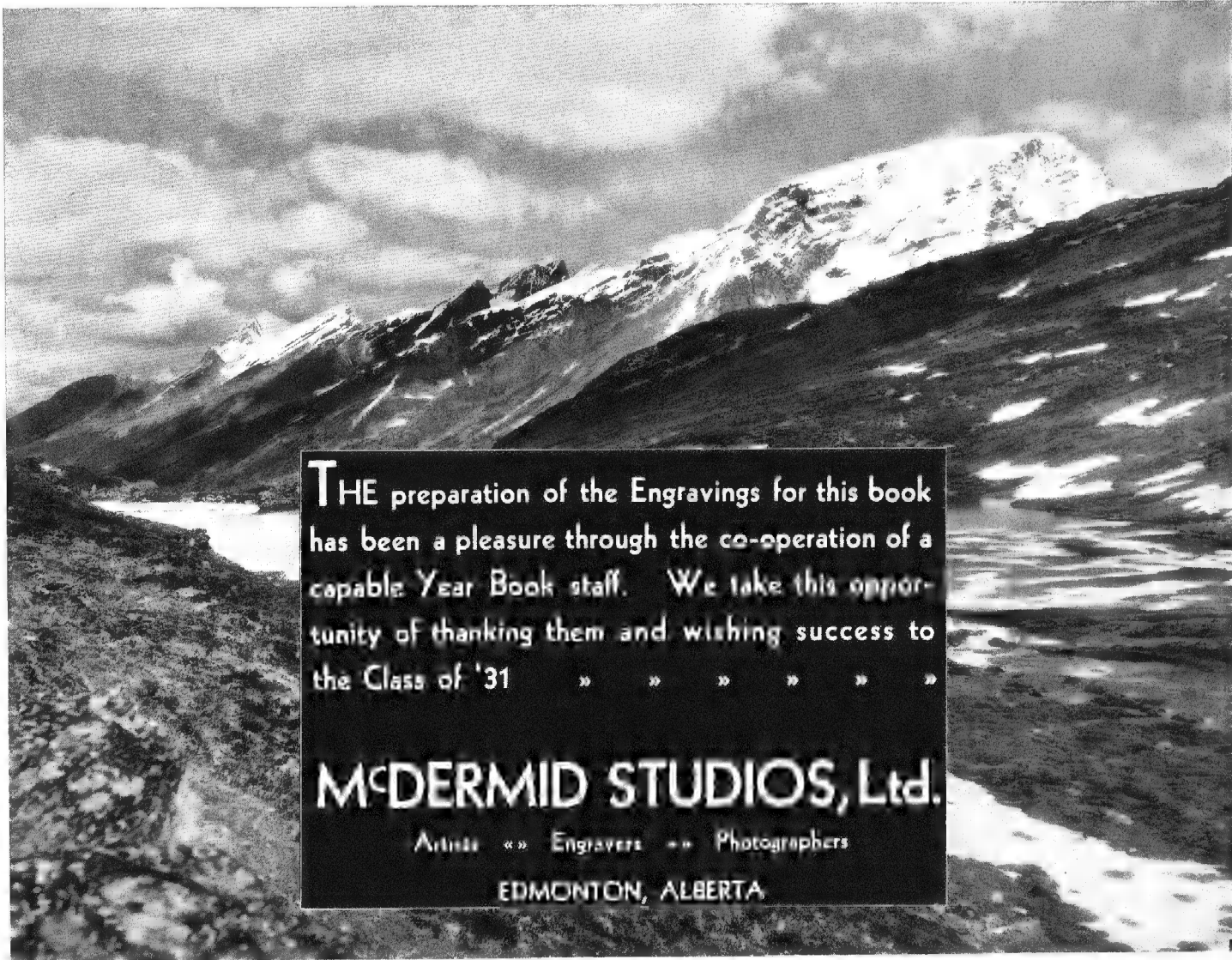
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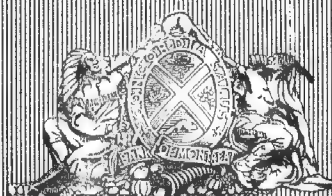
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FEBRUARY 20.

The Midwinter.—The Senior dance, acclaimed the best of the season, was held in Athabasca Hall. A minimum of decoration, dulcet melody from the Varsity Orchestra, considerably more than the usual square yard of floor space per dancer—what more could one desire?

FEBRUARY 27 and 28.

Operetta.—Michael Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," was presented by the Glee Club and the University Symphony Orchestra. It was an ambitious undertaking, for the most part well carried out, and deserving of the praise which it received.

MARCH 3.

Wauneta Banquet.—Springlike decorations graced Athabasca Hall on the occasion of the Wauneta Banquet. After insistent appetite had been appeased, Ruth Cushing, President of the Society, presided over an interesting program. Mrs. Shipley, honorary president, acted as toastmistress.

MARCH 7 and 9.

The Senior Basketball team defeated Saskatchewan 31-16 and 37-19, thus earning the right to meet British Columbia for the intercollegiate championship. Though defeated at Vancouver, the team caused no little worry to the U.B.C. squad.

MARCH 13 and 14.

Spring Play.—The University Dramatic Society presented as their annual Spring Play, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane. This intriguingly futuristic production was deserving of a much larger audience than it received. The acting was uniformly excellent.

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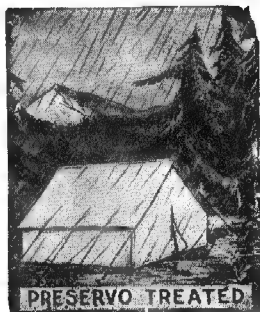
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Vera (to her boy friend): "Would you put yourself out for me, Ernest?"

Ernest: "I certainly would, Vera."

Vera: "Then do it. It's after midnight, and I'm tired."

* * *

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell-boy. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for a pig sty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country——"

Disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

* * *

"If you don't give up smoking and drinking, you'll never live another year," said the doctor to his patient.

"But that's what you told me five years ago, doctor," said his patient.

"Well, I'm bound to be right sooner or later," finished the doctor.

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Contemporary Soviet Russia—W. N. Watson.
The Price of Canada's Nationhood—E. E. Bowker.
Economics of Aviation—R. B. Jackson.
History and Future of the British Labor Party—L. G. Reynolds.
A Criticism of American Education—W. H. McDannold.
Big Business in America—L. L. Alexander.
Russian Development in Agriculture—E. W. Jones.
An Economic Criticism of Socialism—G. V. Haythorne.
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"Five thousand dollars. I bought a new car for four thousand dollars, and it cost me one thousand dollars to run it. What was yours?"
"The same. I bought a used car for one thousand dollars, and it cost me four thousand dollars to run it."

* * *
An insurance man walked into a lunch-room and, taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"
"No," said the insurance man. "On a commission."

* * *
The importance with which the bridge fiend regards his pastime is exemplified by this story.

One man called upon another and said, scathingly: "Well, you're a nice fellow, I must say. You told me I'd meet a bridge expert at that dinner party last night, and it turned out to be a beastly swindle. The fellow can't play bridge for nuts. He only builds them, you ass."

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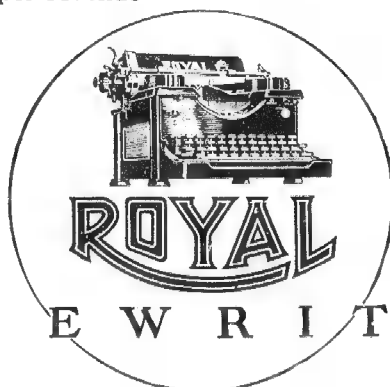
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* * *

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* * *

Gipsy: "I'll tell your fortune, mister."

Jones: "How much?"

Gipsy: "One dollar."

Jones: "You're right."

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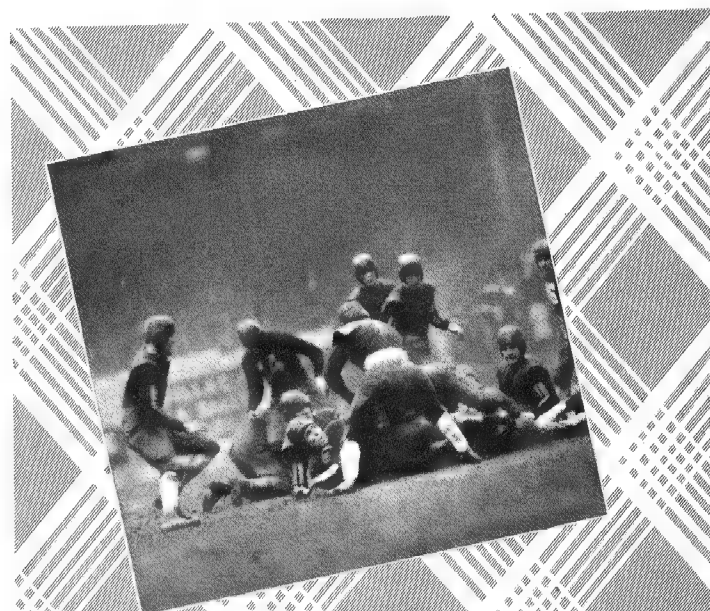
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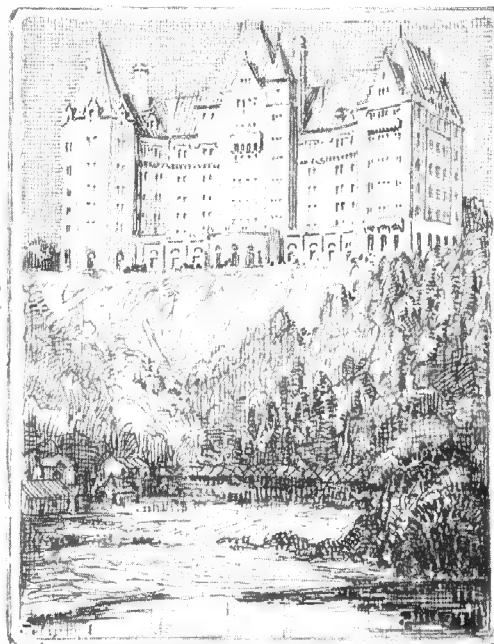
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* * *

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"And if there was no brandy?"

"I'd promise him some."

* * *

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"Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity of veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?" inquired the woman rather pompously.

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and—there's a burglar in it."

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* * *

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Mr. Chat: "Give him time. He may get a chance yet."

* * *

"Do you know, my memory is failing me. Why, anything I do today I forget all about tomorrow."

"Is that so? By the way, could you let me have ten dollars for a few days?"

* * *

"So you want to marry my daughter? Are you able to support a family?"

"I think so."

"Now, think again, young man. There are seven of us."

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She: "Yes, and Dad sounded far the worst."

* * *

Student (leaving college): "Good-bye, sir, I want to thank you for all I have learned from you."

Professor: "Don't mention it—it's nothing at all."

* * *

Buck: "What's the difference between my dog and the planet Mars?"

Wing: "Just what is the difference between your dog and the planet Mars?"

Buck: "We know that my dog is inhabited."

* * *

Sambo borrowed a pair of rubber boots from Mose. Time passed and the boots were not returned. They met.

Said Mose: "Sambo, when is you-all gwine gimme back dem boots ob mine?"

"Ah ain't got yoh-all's boots, Mose," said Sambo. "Ah done traded dem foh a pair ob mah own."



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"William," said the boss, "there will be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."

"Twin brother?" echoed William.

"Yes," went on the boss, "the one I saw watching the baseball game yesterday while you were at your uncle's funeral. Hunt him up and don't come back without him."

* * *

A Scotsman crossing the ocean proved to be a bad sailor and went to see the captain of the ship to see if he could do anything for seasickness.

"Have you got a dime?" asked the captain.

"Yes," replied the Scot.

"Well, hold it between your teeth during the trip," the captain advised.

* * *

"Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership?"

"He was engaged to my wife before I married her. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?"

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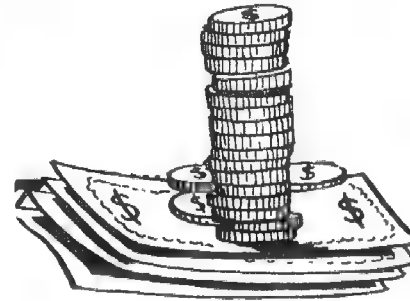
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"Push will get you anywhere," advises the millionaire.

Not if the door has "Pull" on it.

* * *

What is your brother in college?"

"A half-back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies, he's away back."

* * *

He looked. Across the street he went,

'Twas safe, he'd bet a fiver.

There's no Dad now to pay the rent —

It was a woman driver.

* * *

Father: "Well, Willie, I received a note from your teacher today."

Willie: "Is that so, pop? Give me a quarter and I won't breathe a word about it to mother."

* * *

Landlady: "Why have you put your tea on a chair?"

Boarder: "It was so weak I thought it had better sit down."

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MODERN CIVILIZATION

GOING

The recent great advances in transportation, communication, power development and pure science enable us to better understand the advance in productive industry resting on these great aids. Organized modern industry, guided by science, equipped by invention, driven by Nature's power forces, administered by trained minds, pours forth in increasing volume the thousands of articles which the homes of Alberta today demand.

Calgary Power Company
LIMITED

Evergreen and Gold



ADIOS!

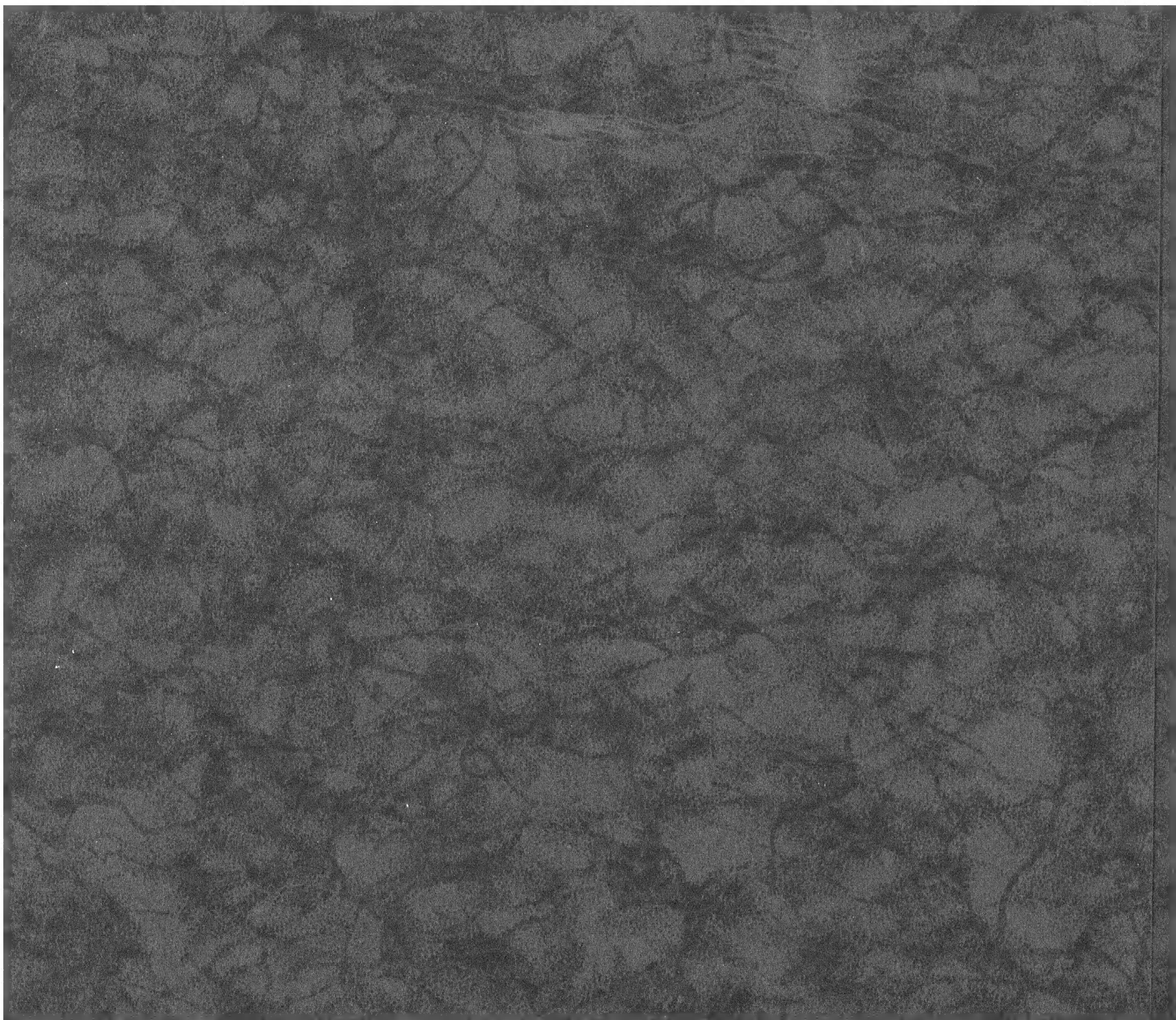
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